Single Copy 10 Cents

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 10 1940 LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 49. Details on Page 12.

NO. 23,341 Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940 **** Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Battle, Great Fires Raging in Rotterdam; New Weapon Takes Liege Fort, Nazis Say; Roosevelt Expresses Hope Germans Fail

Preakness Is Captured By Bimelech Before 55,000

Gallahadion, Winner Of Derby, Is Third In $53,230 Classic; Mioland Runs Second

The Day in Sports

THE PHILADELPHIA Athletics pound Nat Rookie Sid Hudson for 11 hits, including three triples, but the youngester goes the route as the Griffmen win, 9-6. Page 1, Section II.)

THE BOSTON RED SOX go into extra innings for the second time in two days to beat the Yankees, 9-8, for the champions' eighth straight defeat. (Page 1, Section II.)

THE CINCINNATI REDS take first place in the National League after beating the Cards, 12-5, while the Dodgers lose to the Giants, 9-2. (Page 2, Section II.)

FIGHTING FOX is disqualified in the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica and The Chief is awarded the race by the stewards. (Page 6, Section II.)

Bimelech Triumphs

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., May 11.—Bimelech, that symphony of equine motion, admittedly a bit in discord at Louisville, came back with four flying hoofs today.

With a record crowd of 55,000 roaring approval, regardless of where money was bet, the mighty colt swept on to victory in the fiftieth running of the historic Preakness. Eagerly watched by his owner, Col. E. R. Bradley, Bimelech put the tip of his nose on the finish line two lengths in advance of his nearest rival and left Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion, his conqueror in the Derby, up the race track.

The [illegible] Gallahadion of the Derby gave his all but was no match for the bold Bradleyite today. He finished in third position, a length and some daylight behind Charles S. Howard's hard-running Mioland. Strung out along the stretch, forgotten in the rush to pay full homage to Bimelech, were the tired and weary forms of Your Chance, Pictor, Andy K, Sun Pharos, Royal Man and Dit. Jockey Freddie Smith, criticized for his Derby ride on Bimelech, rode one of those confident, "catch-me-if-you-can" races. He took the brilliant son of Black Toney to the front in the first 20 yards, set all the pace and had his mount running easily at the finish of the richest Preakness in history. Behind Bimelech there were as many moves as in a game of checkers, but Smith and his great charge seemed unmindful of what went on in the rear.

One of the Best Times

With the fast track he lacked in the Derby, Bimelech ran as if he liked to run. Smith shook him up only once and then lightly approaching the stretch. From that point to the wire, it was apparent that Col. Bradley had his third Preakness in the bag. Bimelech had his ears pricking as he reached the imaginary wire to add his name to those of Kalitan and Burgoo King as previous green and white winners of the Maryland classic first contested in 1873.

The confidence of the crowd in the ability of Bimelech to regain his prestige was amazing. Instead of the 6-to-5 or the 8-to-5 that most line makers believed he would be, the Bradley colt was never as much as even money during the betting period. He opened at 2-5 with the early rush of wagering and his odds rose gradually to a pay-off of $3.80 to win, $3.10 to place and $2.60. Mioland paid $6.90 to place

See PREAKNESS, Page 6, Section 2.

Foreign News

For most complete, most accurate news of the latest European crisis, depend on The Post's five news services. With the Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Herald-Tribune, and New York Times War Service, The Washington Post has far more foreign news correspondents than any other Washington paper. The Post also brings you Wirephoto pictures of foreign events.

President Tells King of Belgians German Action Has Angered U.S.

President Roosevelt yesterday grasped the opportunity of a cabled message of sympathy to King Leopold of the Belgians to tell the soldier-king that the American people and their President hope policies of aggression and force will be "arrested."

The President's telegram was an answer to a plea for moral support from King Leopold, which read as follows:

"Brutally attacked by Germany, which had entered into the most solemn engagements with her, Belgium will defend herself with all of her strength against the invader. In these tragic hours which my country is undergoing, I am addressing myself to Your Excellency, who so often has demonstrated toward Belgium an affectionate interest, in the certainty that you will support with all your moral authority the efforts which we are now firmly decided to make in order to preserve our independence."

The President's reply follows:

"I have received your Majesty's telegram. As I stated in an address which I delivered last night to representatives of the 21 American republics, the cruel invasion by force of arms of the independent nations of Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg has shocked and angered the people of the United States and, I feel sure, their neighbors in the Western Hemisphere.

"The people of the United States hope, as I do, that policies which seek to dominate peaceful and independent peoples through force and military aggression may be arrested, and that the government and people of Belgium may preserve their integrity and their freedom. As an old personal friend I send you my warm personal regards."

During the day the President kept close watch on the European scene and signed neutrality proclamations.

Earlier in the day, through Secretary Stephen Early, the President thanked thousands of well-wishers for telegrams approving his Friday night speech.

The messages received, Early told reporters, were 90 per cent favorable and the White House spokesman characterized senders of the dissident 10 per cent of the telegrams as wishing "peace at any price."

A closer examination of the actual words of the Pan American address, Early said, would make the 10 per cent "feel differently."

Messages were received from all 48 States and every Territory. Secretary of State Hull told the President Friday night, Early revealed, that Latin-American reaction to the speech would probably be favorable.

Shirley Temple's Contract Will Not Be Renewed

Hollywood, May 11 (AP).—Twentieth Century-Fox Studio will not renew its contract with Shirley Temple, juvenile film star, who was the world's top-ranking boxoffice attraction for four consecutive years.

Amicable settlement of the seven-year contract, which expires July 1, was announced tonight by studio officials. Shirley's last picture, "Young People," has just been completed at Twentieth Century-Fox, where she skyrocketed to fame under the banner of Darryl Zanuck.

William Goetz, vice president of the studio, and Mrs. Gertrude Temple, Shirley's mother, agreed to dissolve the contract, effective immediately.

Mrs. Temple recently announced she hoped her daughter would be able to devote more time to social relationships and studies. Shirley was 11 on April 23.

No other motion picture star ever ranked as the No. 1 attraction for four years in a row. Based on boxoffice revenue, Shirley was the world's best from 1935 to 1938.

Factions United

Churchill Forms War Cabinet Of 5, Including Chamberlain

GREENWOOD EDEN ATTLEE

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, May 11.—Winston Churchill, Great Britain's new Prime Minister, selected his war cabinet tonight. It was a real coalition government of five members, and it met the popular demand that those who guide the destinies of the nation in higher strategy be spared routine tasks in the running of their departments.

Of those charged with departmental duties, only Viscount Halifax, who until the German invasion of the Lowlands was Neville Chamberlain's choice for his successor, alone retains his place in the inner circle of cabinet ministers.

The new Prime Minister has reserved for himself the portfolio of minister of defense—the post which it has been expected he would get under Chamberlain, since Leslie Hore-Belisha's forced retirement from the cabinet last winter.

Chamberlain, who retired as premier because the country had lost patience with his efforts to make war as it had lost faith in his attempts to maintain peace, was made lord president of the council, a post of vaguely defined duties.

Maj. Clement R. Attlee, who as leader of His Majesty's loyal Labor oppositon, received an honorarium of £2,000 yearly, became

See CABINET, Page 4, Column 4.

War Debate May Affect Adjournment

Demand Predicted For Continuing Congress Session

By William K. Conway

The question of early adjournment of Congress may get all tied up with the peace-or-war debate on Capitol Hill, it appeared last night.

Congressmen, generally, want to adjourn early in this, an election year. Also, both Democratic and Republican Congressmen will campaign on a stay-out-of-war platform.

That, however, is only part of the story. Republican Representative Edith Nourse Rogers' resolution to keep Congress in continuous session because of the war, is another part.

Fear to Show Doubt

If the Democrats vote an early adjournment, some of them fear the Republicans will make a campaign issue of it. They envision the G. O. P. spellbinders telling the voters that Congress abdicated its duties as peace guardian and got out of Washington, leaving no brake on possible actions of President Roosevelt that may lead the United States to war.

With the spread of the conflict in Europe, the peace-or-war debate is certain to become much more lively than it has been. Particularly is this so as moves to expand measures for national defense—even to the extent of appropriating an additional $500,000,000 for the Army are to come before the legislators this week.

On the other hand, if the Democrats should vote to remain in session, they fear it would be interpreted as a lack of confidence in the Roosevelt Administration. And that might make more G. O. P. campaign material.

Thomas Asks Survey

Apart from these political considerations, the widening of Europe's war theater may delay the departure of the Nation's lawmakers from its Capital for another reason.

That is the definite decision by both Republican and Democratic leaders to expand the national defense programs.

Moves toward this end yesterday included:

A suggestion by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, of the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee, that a resurvey of defense needs be made with the aid of President Roosevelt, be-

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 4.

British Blast At Rhineland, Raid Bergen

50 German Planes Reported Destroyed In Lowland Action

By Robert Bunnelle,

London, May 11.—British and French troops sped tonight to positions alongside their new Dutch and Belgian Allies, Royal Air Force planes blasted at German concentrations and communications in the Rhineland and British naval planes gave Adolf Hitler a dose of his own surprise strategy with sudden stabs agains German-occupied Bergen, on Norway's west coast.

The air ministry let it be known that its arm of the service had attacked German concentrations between the Rhine and the Meuse and that "hits were obtained on a bridge over the Rhine near Wesel and one line of traffic at its approaches."

A German radio broadcast heard here said Essen, where the great

See BRITISH, Page 10, Column 6.

This Is HER Day

District Joins Nation Today In Paying Homage to Mothers

In every Washington home, in cities and towns the Nation over, Mother will reign today as queen.

Here there will be church services, band concerts and special parties in her honor, in accordance with an annual custom that was given national recognition by an Act of Congress in 1914.

Beginning at 9 a. m. in St. Williams Chapel on the campus of Georgetown University, members of the Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will make their annual Mother's Day pilgrimage. There will be mass and the members will receive Holy Communion in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University will be celebrant.

The American War Mothers will hold a program in Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert E. Ridenour, national president, will greet the audience. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band, under direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann.

The Irish War Veterans will assist the American War Mothers in their patriotic exercises.

Parade of colors will follow several musical selections. Thirty-seven patriotic organizations will take part in the parade, directed by Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim. An address will be given by Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the District National Guard.

Girls' clubs of the Jewish Community Center will hold a Mother's Day garden party at 4 p. m. Special tribute will be paid to grandmothers and the few great-grandmothers expected to attend. The program will include choral singing of Hebrew songs by the Nitania Club and folk dances by the Nitania girls.

Opportunity House will hold a tea and program of music from 4 to 5 p. m. in the organizations building at 78 I street northwest. Friends are invited by Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, chairman of the celebration committee.

The eighth annual intercollegiate celebration in honor of the Blessed Mother of God, under the title, "Seat of Wisdom," will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus.

Services will include the student dedication to Our Blessed Mother, which will be recited by Anne Therese Brown, of Georgetown Visitation College. Hymns will be

See MOTHER, Page 10, Column 5.

Berlin Reports Key Defense of Vital Canal Line Has Surrendered

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, May 11.—A "new type of weapon" enabled the armies of Adolf Hitler to capture Eben Emael, described as the strongest fortress in Belgium's Liege defenses, the German high command announced tonight.

The fort's commander and 1,000 men surrendered, the announcement said.

A picked air force detachment, in a slanting attack from above, already had put the fort out of action yesterday, the command said, and held its garrison in check with the "new weapon" until an army unit attacking from the north arrived and forced the surrender.

"Further and more precise details must of course be kept in the dark," authorities said of the new weapon.

Second Fort Claimed

It was a matter of speculation whether this was the weapon which Hitler mentioned in a speech at Danzig last year and which has had experts guessing at its nature ever since. (There also has been speculation whether it was the magnetic mine.)

Eben Emael was the second fort claimed to have been taken in the Liege fortified zone, where the imperial German steam roller was stalled for a week of frontal assault in 1914.

This time the German armies sliced through the Dutch appendix province of Southern Limburg, which virtually is undefendable, seized Maastricht, on the border between the western edge of Dutch Limburg and Belgium, and captured the vital bridges over the Maas River and the Albert Canal in Maastricht and to the west of it.

Then, according to the official German announcement, they stormed Fort Eben Emael, which controls these crossings, and it surrendered this afternoon.

North of Liege

The scene of this action is some 15 miles north of Liege proper. The new Albert Canal runs north from Liege to above Maastricht, thence west to Antwerp, and, with its correlated fortresses, is Belgium's shield against invasion from the northeast and north.

DNB, official news agency, said the fort taken yesterday in the Liege area was made "completely defenseless" by German planes.

Authorized sources said German troops who occupied Belgian and Netherlands airports yesterday still

See GERMAN, Page 8, Column 2.

The War Today

Germans Make Slight Gains Against Stubborn Defense

After 48 hours, Germany's invasion of the Low countries early today had not achieved any notable objectives, but neither had it been completely checked.

German troops, with a vague "new weapon," claimed capture of two of the forts in Belgium's Liege defense system; the Belgians admitted the enemy had a foothold in their defensive line.

In mid-Netherlands, the Germans had taken Arnhem but the Dutch claimed to have recaptured Mill, strategic link between the Peel marshlands and the river defenses.

The Netherlands' first line troops, having opposed the German advance until the inundation of the water-defense line farther west had been completed, were withdrawing.

French and British motorized troops streamed into Belgium.

German parachute troops, despite the Dutch claim that they were under control, were causing severe trouble.

Not only did they necessitate weakening of Dutch border forces, but they inflicted heavy casualties; 1,000 Dutch troops were slain in recapturing Dordrecht Island, near Rotterdam.

The Dutch, however, claimed recapture of all Netherlands airports except the one at Rotterdam.

The British were giving their troops full air support, guarding the advancing columns from German bombers, and giving Hitler's troops in the Luxembourg area their first taste of attack from the air.

Other Allied bombers ranged over the German Rhineland, hammering Nazi communications and concentrations; the German radio was quoted in London as reporting a raid on Essen.

The French reported repulse of a full German division hurled against the outer works of the northern end of the Maginot Line in the biggest attack of the war on French soil.

Italy, Germany's "pre-belligerent" ally, allowed anti-British demonstrations to reach a new peak. Bitter denunciation of the British blockade as "piracy," and attacks on British diplomats caused wonder whether Il Duce was starting the build-up for war.

All Liege Forts Are Still Held, Belgians Say

Brussels Admits Foe Has Gained Foothold In Border Defenses

By the Associated Press

Brussels, May 11.—Supported by planes and armored cars, powerful German forces won a foothold in Belgian defense positions near the Netherlands City of Maastricht today.

But a government communique tonight reported the Nazis had sustained "heavy losses" in attacks on Belgian fortifications, and claimed "our positions remained intact" around the fortified town of Liege.

Claim 15 Planes Downed

Tonight's Belgian communique said:

"During the day important enemy forces, with the aid of incessant bombardments carried out by powerful aerial units and supported by armored cars, attacked in the Maastricht region.

"They succeeded in getting a foothold in our defense line.

"Our troops in Luxembourg continued their operations following a preconceived plan and vigorously held their own against the invaders.

"Around Liege our positions remain intact. The enemy has suffered heavy looses before certain of our fortifications.

"The enemy aviation has carried out systematic bombardments, attacking numerous localities over a great part of our territory."

An earlier communique said Belgian troops in the first line of defense had established contact with German advance units "in several sectors" of the front, and claimed at least 15 German planes were shot down. "Very active" operations of Belgian fliers and anti-aircraft batteries were cited.

[A Brussels broadcast, picked up by N. B. C., said the Belgian capital had undergone two more German air raids this (Sunday) morning.]

Brussels Bombed

Chief points of contact between the Belgian and German forces were said to be along the Albert Canal and the Meuse River and in the Ardennes mountains facing German-occupied Luxembourg.

Heavily-equipped British and French troops, bringing up artillery, tanks and engineering equipment, moved through Belgium to undisclosed positions and Nazi bombers raided Brussels and other communication centers through the

See BELGIUM, Page 8, Column 5.

Maginot Line's Fire Withers Nazi Assault

Attack by Division Of 14,000 Biggest Since War Began

By the Associated Press

Paris, May 11.—French troops in the Sierck region of the Moselle River Valley today beat off the largest German attack on the Maginot Line since the war started, military sources reported. An entire German division of 14,000 men was said to have been halted in its tracks.

Meanwhile, France counted a civillian death toll of 148 in two days attacks. A total of 337 were reported wounded. Fifty of the dead were at Chalons-sur-Marne.

The Nazi movement just east of Luxembourg reportedly was crushed from the strongly fortified front-line positions to which outpost units withdrew yesterday at the first assault by Nazi advance guards.

Additional forces quartered in the Maginot Line supported the battle squads with artillery and machine-gun fire. The military spokesman here said the battle area was quiet-

See FRENCH, Page 8, Column 1.

'Blue' Army Sentry 'Kills' Commander In War Games

Camp Beauregard, La., May 11 (AP).—A cautious "Blue" army sentry "killed" the commander of all forces engaged in the Army's war games today—but the officer, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, refused to be dead.

Mistaking the general's flag of red with three white stars for a banner of the invading "Red" army, the sentry opened fire.

"You're shot. You're out," he shouted against the roar of the blank cartridges.

"I'm the general," asserted Embick, ordering his aide to drive on. "I've got to pass."

"You can't. I've got orders," insisted the soldier. "Nobody with red showing can get through," and he pointed to the general's flag.

Gen. Embick explained the flag, but the sentry still was hesitant.

"You might be a Red general," he insisted. "You're shot."

"But I'm general of all these forces," the officer replied.

"Not to me," declared the sentry.

New Parachute Corps Invades Port; Statendam Burning at Pier

By J. T. Jessurun
International News Service Staff Writer

Amsterdam (Sunday), May 12.—A big battle was raging early today in the heart of Rotterdam between Dutch defenders and German parachute troops who broke into Holland's second city and captured the Marine Barracks, the Stock Exchange and other buildings.

German transport planes this morning rained fresh torrents of parachute soldiers upon Rotterdam's northeastern suburbs of Wassenaer and Schoonhaven.

These troops were reported quickly moving upon the city to augment the Germans already fighting in the center of the vital seaport. The heaviest fighting was reported around the Marine Barracks.

Several fires were reported burning in the old section of the city, including a big blaze enveloping the Twentsche Bank.

The Dutch liner Statendam, 28,000 tons, also was reported burning at the wharf.

Amsterdam Bombed

Amsterdam (Sunday), May 12 (AP). At least 20 persons were reported killed today when four bombs fell in the heart of the city.

Netherlands border troops were reported officially last night to have recaptured one town from the main German invading forces in a four-hour counter-attack and to have killed every soldier in a German armored train.

In the interior, the Dutch high command said, the Germans dropped more parachute troops and they, for the most part, were destroyed.

But with German bombs killing at least a score of persons in the first air raid on Amsterdam yesterday the country's largest city, the defending army and police ran into new troubles.

Germans in civilian garb tried in vain to capture police headquarters at The Hague and sniped at soldiers and policemen from the roofs of houses.

Water Defenses Ready

While first line Dutch troops, for the most part, were falling back according to plan from the eastern frontier after laying waste the means of approach, the high command acknowledged the Germans had "crossed a river"—presumably

See DUTCH, Page 4, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages
SECTION I—General News	
Death Notices	12
Harlan Miller	2
SECTION II—Sports	
About Boats	5
Ackerman	5
Considine	2
Dogs	3
Post and Rail	5
Povich	1
Racing News	6
Tee to Green	5
SECTION III—Editorials and Special Articles	
Books	10
Ernest Lindley	2
Editorials	8
Federal Diary	3
Gallup Poll	3
Letters to the Editor	9
Mark Sullivan	2
Review of War	1
SECTION IV—Society and Women's News	
Alice Hughes	9
Hunt Country	3
Katherine Brush	10
The Gentler Sex	10
Women's Clubs	8
SECTION V—Real Estate	
Classified Ads	15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Crossword Puzzle	15
Financial	13, 14
SECTION VI—Amusements	
Art	7
Army and Navy	13
Bridge	14
Fraternal News	12
Film Chat	4
Garden Page	9
Hobbie	14
Music	7
Nelson Bell	3
Radio	5
Schools	8
Stamps	14
Theaters	1, 2, 3, 4
Travel	10, 11
Veterans' News	12
SECTION VII—Gravure	
SECTION VIII—Our Town in Pictures	
SECTION IX—Comics	

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

STILL STRANGERS: Some of the Congressmen don't get acquainted very quickly. Tinkham, of Massachusetts, came to Congress in 1915; Weaver, of North Carolina, in 1917. They have been colleagues for over 20 years.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

But when they got together for lunch at the same table with Lambertson, of Kansas, a mere youth of five terms' service, he had to introduce them. They had never met.

Probably each thought the other was uppity.

* * * *

DOOM FOR $19.95: I'll never forget the scene at the White House press room and in the State Dept. corridors the night the Nazis marched into Holland—as everyone listened to the blitzkrieg bulletins over the tiny $19.95 radios . . . And the spring night breeze rustling the aluminum Venetian blinds at the White House . . . And Steve Early trying to control his anger and be impersonal as he read the President's statement.

* * * *

CONGRATS: Amid all their troubles, the British are still the polite ones. Two weeks late, London patent experts cabled their congratulations to the United States Patent Office on celebrating its 150th anniversary. What would they cable for the patent to a sure-fire antiaircraft weapon?

* * * *

DIZZY MARK: From a high United States official I have obtained some significant figures on the actual value of the German mark. Berlin still quotes it officially at 40 cents plus, but neutral foreign financial experts find it actually worth only a fraction of that.

"—Hitler manipulates his marks"

In fact, all of the five kinds of marks are quoted at far less than half the official figure.

"Support marks" used in making remittances to relatives in Germany are rated at 18 cents plus.

"Registered" blocked marks are 13 cents plus.

* * * *

Currency notes which can be used only if smuggled into Germany are slightly under 12 cents.

"Handelssperrmark," which can be used for investment in Germany (with Berlin's permission), are just under 3 cents.

Emigrants' marks, purchased by the German gold discount bank, are 2 1-3 cents.

* * * *

The value of money, of course, means little under the tight Nazi controls.

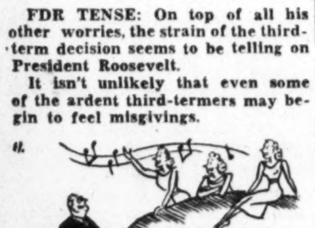
But the mark's actual value is probably somewhere between 3 and 12 cents, or roughly around one-sixth of the official German quotation.

They're probably even a worse investment than they were in 1919, when thousands of Americans got stung with them.

* * * *

FDR TENSE: On top of all his other worries, the strain of the third-term decision seems to be telling on President Roosevelt.

It isn't unlikely that even some of the ardent third-termers may begin to feel misgivings.



"—the rock of the Lorelei"

He seemed off his feed to the editors at the off-the-record White House seance.

In his comments on the Civil Aeronautics reorganization mess he was less urbane than usual.

* * * *

His last cold, with a temperature, hung on longer than usual.

On returning from his last Hyde Park visit, after his week's rest at Warm Springs, he confessed to a touch of nerves, apparently with respect to the European situation.

* * * *

It is no wonder that Mrs. Roosevelt is opposed to a third term. The music of the third-term lorelei is ravishing but dangerous. Maybe the Presidency needs another man to take the gaff.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: For the last 58 years the Senate has each year appropriated more money than the House. Why? They don't have to worry about reelection every two years . . . Senator La Follette, the Capital's ace investigator, laughed the loudest at the antics of the investigating Senator in the new "Louisiana Purchase" musical comedy. Justice Murphy, who handled the Louisiana probe as Attorney General, was also amused.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL THE PERSON who saw a woman injured by street car at 14th & G nw. at 4:30 Feb 14 please call NA. 9000, Br. 301?

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMETRY will be held July the 25th, 26th and 27th, 1940, in Washington, D. C. Application must be filed with the Secretary on or before June 15th, 1940. District of Columbia Board of Optometry. M. L. DISCUS, Secretary, Room 307, The La Salle, Washington, D. C.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 9012. Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAM. called for May. Stenog. & Typist (Male) Intensive coaching, all subjects, trial exam. Wednesdays. Day-night. Start NOW.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

40 More Votes Appear Sure For Roosevelt

Iowa, Oklahoma Democrats Vote On Third Term Issue

Forty or more additional votes seemed assured for a third term for President Roosevelt last night.

The Iowa Democratic convention, meeting at Des Moines, instructed its 22 delegates to the Chicago convention to vote for the President's renomination.

If the President is not a candidate, the Iowans were instructed to vote for the nomination of Secreteary of Agriculture Wallace, the State's favorite son.

In Oklahoma, which also has 22 delegates, reports from more than half of 77 county conventions indicated that the State's Democratis also had hopped aboard the third-term band wagon.

Kerr Succeeds Ferris

A few of the conventions voted for uninstructed delegates, but warmly indorsed the New Deal. Election of Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma City oil man, as Democratic national committeeman to succeed Scott Ferris was indicated. Ferris was not a candidate.

Seventy-eight more convention votes will be decided Tuesday, when Ohio and West Virginia go to the polls in primary elections.

Fight in West Virginia

In Ohio, Charles Sawyer, Democratic National Committeeman and favorite son, will support President Roosevelt with the State's 52 votes if the President is a candidate. On the Republican side, Senator Robert A. Taft is scheduled to win his party's delegates.

In West Virginia, where there is a bitter factional fight for nominations for State offices, no major Presidential aspirant is on either ballot. However, Senator Neeley, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, also heads a list of delegates who have announced in favor of a third term.

Opposed to this are an equal number of candidates, presumably backed by the Statehouse forces of Gov. Homer A. Holt, who is supporting State Chairman R. Carl Andrews against Neeley. These delegate candidates have announced they want to go to Chicago uninstructed. The State will have 16 votes in the conventiton.

Charges Against Davey

The Ohio primary was enlivened yesterday by formal charges of "scandalous" expenditure against former Gov. Martin L. Davey, fighting to return to the Statehouse against six other Democratic candidates.

Charles H. Hubbell, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, made the charges in a suit filed in Supreme Court, asking that Davey vote in seven of the State's most populous counties be not counted because of the expenditures. The court, however, doesn't convene until a week after Tuesday's vote.

Gov. Charles W. Bricker is unopposed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Both Republicans and Democrats have contests for the seat of Senafor the Republican nomination Burton, of Cleveland, is contesting for the Republican nominations against Representative Dudley H. White. On the Democratic side, John McSweeney, former Congressman and Herbert S. Bigelow, old-age pensions advocate, are fighting it out.

Meanwhile, presidential aspirants continued to tour the country in their quest for votes.

Willkie at St. Paul

With District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey invading the South, at Louisville, Ky., Wendell Willkie, utility magnate and Republican darkhorse, made his first frankly political sortie into the Nation's farm belt with an address at St. Paul, Minn.

He was introduced to his audience there by Gov. Harold E. Stassen, scheduled to be Republican keynoter at Philadelphia next month.

Willkie said he agreed with the objectives of the New Deal's foreign policy, and advocated all possible aid to the Allies "short of war." He also advocated passage of the Hatch Act. His speech was broadcast on a national hook-up.

Martin Woos Arkansas

Another Republican invader of the South was Representative Martin, House minority leader, who appealed to Arkansas, at Little Rock, to desert the Democratic Party and joined the Republican fold on the ground that the Republicans are real champions of State's rights.

Federal Security Administrator McNutt, in Los Angeles, warmly indorsed the New Deal social security program, and said its maintenance and expansion, or its contraction by anti-New Deal forces, put "humanitarian democracy on trial."

In North Dakota, the Republican State convention voted to send an uninstructed delegation of eight to the Philadelphia convention.

LEARN TO
Dance the Rumba
BEFORE VACATION

Why sit out when the orchestra plays the Rumba? Why not enjoy this most fascinating of modern rhythms? It is fun when you learn from expert Leroy Thayer instructors and so simple you'll master it in a few hours. Come in tomorrow for a guest lesson and dance analysis—without obligation. Studios open daily from ten to ten.

Leroy Thayer
1215 Conn. Ave. ME. 4121

Army Flies Injured Representative to Capital

Associated Press Photo

Representative Shafer, of Michigan, injured in an auto accident while en route to his father's funeral, was flown in an Army transport from Battle Creek, Mich., to Bolling Field yesterday. The legislator is shown in a stretcher cot at the field, ready for transfer to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment of back injuries. Shafer is talking to Maj. Arthur Wilson, of Army general staff. Bending at left is Dr. Frederick Moretti

Pension Fight May Delay District Day

Rankin Measure Gets Right of Way In House Tomorrow

A crowded calendar of District legislation may be sidetracked tomorrow as the House takes up the Rankin bill to increase pensions for various dependents of World War veterans.

The regular "District day" was to have brought House action on nine local measures, including the Kennedy bill for reorganization of the District government.

But the pension bill, forced out of the Rules Committee by a petition signed by 208 Representatives, has right of way over the local legislation.

Rankin Hopes for Two Hours

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, expressed hope yesterday that the House will have passed his pension bill by mid-afternoon tomorrow, leaving two hours for consideration of the District measures. Several House leaders, however, predicted the the Rankin bill will consume the entire day.

If the local bills fail to reach the floor tomorrow, Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, is expected to ask the House leadership for a special District day later in the week.

Randolph, now in West Virginia campaigning for renomination in the primaries Tuesday, has named Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, to handle the District legislative program if it comes under House consideration tomorrow.

Three of the bills which were scheduled for tomorrow deal with insurance. Two provide minor amendments to the District Life Insurance Act, while the other sets up a comprehensive code for regulation of fire, marine and casualty insurance here.

Would Permit

Other bills would give the Board of Education power to accredit junior colleges in Washington, relax restrictions on professional stage performances by minors, permit voluntary retirement of policemen and firemen on half pay after 25 years' service, give the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board power to prevent price-cutting by liquor dealers, authorize the Commissioners to accept a $500,000 PWA loan for construction of a Recorder of Deeds building, and admit residents of the Virgin Islands to treatment in St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Belgium Calls Up Reserves in U. S.

An estimated several thousand Belgian reservists in the United States were called to their country's colors yesterday.

Paul Spaak, foreign minister, cabled the Belgian Embassy that the lists were being dispatched and the individuals should be notified and provided with transportation expenses to their homeland.

SPECIAL NOTICES

INCREASE your DOLLAR VALUE!

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" over 1,000 "SELECTED" BOYD School last year for their business training. Some came for 3-9 months as beginners, others 2-4 weeks for a QUICK Finishing course. BOYD is the RECOMMENDED SCHOOL, as it DOES NOT have to employ Solicitors, Vocational Advisors, etc., paying them large commissions to secure new students.

Give YOURSELF a Chance

BOYD gives TWO premiums—a thorough business course, PLUS a good POSITION when the student completes a regular course. BOYD places secretaries hourly, many as high as $35 a week. Register now.

DAY, NIGHT CLASSES

Beginners' & Finishing Courses

in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY Employment. BOYD Courses are EASY, interesting, usually much shorter and MORE thorough. BOYD helps you to be a SUCCESS. It is friendly and co-operative.

Prepare now for a Good Position

START MONDAY, May 13

BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340
Opp. Capitol Theater

McGehee Charges Labor Chiefs Have Cost Jobless in Benefits

Blames Unions for Deadlock Over His Bill and Declares It Does More to Help District Unemployed Than Employers

Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, last night asserted that local labor leaders must bear full responsibility for "depriving the unemployed of important benefits," if his amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act are defeated.

The McGehee bill, still deadlocked in the House District Committee after three sessions last week, provides far more liberal benefits to the unemployed than similar legislation in a majority of the States, its sponsor contended.

McGehee said the Judiciary subcommittee of the full District Committee gave careful study to objections to the original draft of his bill and "in a spirit of compromise" incorporated nine provisions for further liberalization of the act.

Among these he included reduction of the waiting period for payments to two weeks, extension of the maximum number of weeks of benefits to 18, broadening of the bill's definition of dependents and the minimum weekly benefit of $6. The present act sets no minimum.

Only advantage given the employer is reduction of the pay-roll tax from 3 to 2.7 per cent he said. It has been estimated that this reduction will save Washington employers $1,000,000 a year.

"The so-called relief given to the employer is now enjoyed by the employers in a great majority of the States," McGehee added.

Lincoln's Cousin Reported Fired Under WPA Rule

Abraham Lincoln's name was invoked yesterday in the White House as a reason why the WPA rule requiring dismissal after 18 months on the rolls should be mitigated.

A delegation from the American Federation of Teachers, calling at the White House, declared that a New York woman, Nancy Lincoln, said to be a cousin of the Civil War President, was in hardship because she was discharged from a WPA writing job.

The delegation, headed by Dr. Ross Thalheimer, legislative agent for the federation, asked that Miss Lincoln be rehired.

Ad Club to Hear W. Breckenridge

Wender Breckenridge, of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's advertising bureau, will address the Advertising Club of Washington Wednesday night on "What People Read in Newspapers and Why."

Breckenridge entered the advertising business in 1924, after serving in the Royal Fly Corps during the World War. He served a number of publications as an advertising salesman before joining the A. N. P. A. in 1938.

Wash Silks
that Smile at Summer

SIZES
18½ to 52

You'll love these all-day, all-occasion dresses, and when you see them you'll want more than one.

Pastel shades including aqua, rose, pink, blue and flowered prints.

3.95 to 8.75

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

SUNDAY DINNER
Eat Well Be Well

A Real Treat for Mother

5 Courses—55c
Your Choice of

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
BREADED VEAL CUTLET
MINCED CHICKEN with Mushrooms
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES
CRISP SALADS
FRESH STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

PRESS CAFETERIA
NAT'L PRESS BLDG.
14TH AND F N.W.

CAPEHART Panamuse
A FINE AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Built for People Who Love Good Music

People who like recordings have long searched for an instrument that would give them colorful, velvety overtones, present in the world's greatest music — and yet could be owned at a moderate cost. For them, the makers of the Capehart have created the CAPEHART-PANAMUSE. When you hear it, you will immediately realize that there is no need to wait longer—that here is an exciting adventure in musical enjoyment awaiting you. You'll enjoy its tonal quality. The Panamuse also contains a radio of superb quality. The automatic changer plays 10 twelve-inch or 12 ten-inch records, providing an hour's continuous entertainment. Model pictured $199.50. Others $159.50 to $299.50.

VERY EASY TERMS
Call National 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Dewey Pledges Never to Send Army Abroad

New Yorker Talks On Foreign Policy At Louisville

By Edwin S. McIntosh
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, in a speech in Jefferson County Armory here tonight, carried his bid for the Republican Presidential nomination into the South—a section which he had not visited before in 25,000 miles of campaigning.

His one-night stand in the border State of Kentucky was a curtain raiser for a seven-State barnstormer into the deep South two weeks hence, for the purpose of bagging delegates now unpledged or claimed by the preconvention campaign managers of Senator Taft, of Ohio.

Kentucky's 22 delegates will be selected by local conventions during the week of April 23. Louisville opinion is that, generally, the State's Republican leaders are "favorable" to Dewey. Taft has spoken here. No other bidder for the nomination has.

Dewey on War

The New York candidate arrived here this morning, to find public interest in this country's foreign relations keenly pointed up by Germany's invasion of small neutral nations.

What he had to say today boils itself down to three points:

This country is inadequately prepared for defense, and this situation should be remedied at once through an economic revival which would enable the country to finance land, air and sea defense facilities.

Any aid to belligerents further than that now accorded should be avoided because it might lead toward involvement.

This country, guided by the Monroe Doctrine, should oppose threats of foreign powers against the Western Hemisphere, "but we are determined that no American forces shall ever again be sent to fight in Europe."

"A cynical attitude (referring to the New Deal) toward the principles of ordinary, every-day honesty is serious enough when only domestic questions are involved," Dewey said, "but it becomes even more critical to a Nation which faces the burning problems of international relations in a world aflame with war.

Opposes Involvement.

"Two things we must do to secure our future: We must restore our whole economy to health and vigor after the ravages of the seven lean years, and we must build up the power and efficiency of our Army, Navy and air forces to levels which will make this country impregnable to attack. But we are determined that no American forces shall ever again be sent to fight in Europe.

"In my judgment, the temper of the American people all the way across the country is that they properly insist on a national leadership that will take all necessary steps to keept his country out of involvement in European wars."

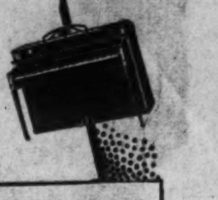
Asked to Help Plan Bomb Test

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, asked the secretaries of War and Navy yesterday to meet tomorrow with a joint Congressional committee to plan tests of a liquid oxygen carbon bomb next week.

Sheppard, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said the Cabinet officers would help decide who should attend the tests at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, Thursday.

Lester P. Barlow, the inventor, said a 1,000-pound bomb would be exploded. A herd of goats will be tethered at varying distances from the explosion to determine its effect.

Musette
An INVITATION and a CHALLENGE
We cordially invite you to put the MUSETTE to any musical test you can think of—and compare it point by point and feature by feature with any other piano made.



JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

Join the Ross . . . "Birthday Club"

IN HONOR OF PAUL KAIN,
DIRECTOR of the GLEN ECHO ORCHESTRA
ROSS GIVES BIRTHDAY CLUB MEMBERS FREE TICKETS TO GLEN ECHO . . .

Is your name **Paul** or **Pauline?** Then call at the Ross Jewelry Company—sign the Ross Birthday Book—and get **FREE TICKETS** to some of the more than 50 amusements at Glen Echo Park! **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!** You don't even need an account here! Just come in and sign the book.

TO JOIN: *Call at Ross, 1331 F St. N.W., any time between May 13-16, inclusive. Be at least 21 years of age. Bring identification with you. Sign our Birthday Book and get your free tickets.*

AT ROSS:
Diamonds of Distinction
Watches of Accuracy—
Hamilton, Bulova, Elgin, Paul Brequette
Waltham

Nationally Advertised

Radios, Silverware, Typewriters, Cameras, Luggage
Electrical Appliances, Gifts, Optical Service

ROSS
1331 F STREET
Jewelers Opticians

Tribute
to the modern mother

We salute you on your resourcefulness and foresight . . . on freeing yourself from burdensome housekeeping tasks of the past . . . on making your leisure hours more useful to yourself, your family and your community. We, who have helped in this emancipation, making the washtub of yesterday a museum piece today, changing gloomy mondays into carefree fundays, rededicate ourselves, on this, your day, to the task of continuing to make your days lighter and brighter in the years to come.

ARCADE-SUNSHINE
Dial RAndolph 8000
WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION

Circus Executive Weds Actress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Ringling North, head of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, is shown with his bride, the former Germaine Aussey, a French actress, after their marriage yesterday in the Philadelphia City Hall

'Y' to Present Freund Studio Singers Today

The Central Y. M. C. A. will present four singers from the Robert Frederick Freund Studios at 5 p. m. today in the sixth of a series of concerts at the Central building, 1736 G street northwest.

The singers are Jeanne Palmer, Kathryn Campbell, Anne Plain and Doris Stowe. Myrtle Alcorn will be accompanist.

Biddle and Pound To Address Bar

Solicitor General Francis Biddle and Roscoe Pound, former dean of Harvard Law School, will address a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday sponsored by the Federal Bar Association and the American Bar Association section of International and Comparative Law. It will be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Other speakers include Charles A. Beardsley, of Oakland, Calif., president of the American Bar Association; Dr. William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute, and William R. Vallance, chairman of the section of International and Comparative Law. The section will meet after the luncheon to hear reports from 24 committees.

Communion Set Today

Leonardtown, Md., May 11.—Twenty-four boys and girls will make their first communion at St. Joseph's Church at Morganza tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Two in Md. Plane Crash Recovering

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., May 11.—George Smith, 40, pilot, and Armond J. Thieblot, 36, an engineer for the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, injured late yesterday when a plane crashed in a field near the Hagerstown airport, are expected to recover. They are at the Washington County Hospital here.

American U. Students Elect Glee Club Heads

Addison Clay, 2603 Monroe street northwest, has been elected president of the Men's Glee Club at American University, and Frances Hill, 4500 Forty-seventh street northwest, president of the Women's Glee Club, it was announced yesterday.

Other new officers include James MacFarline, 3734 Chesapeake street northwest, vice president; Joseph Campbell, 1444 Thirtieth street northwest, secretary-librarian of the Men's Club; Jeanne Richards, Scranton, Pa., vice president of the coed group, and Frances Dewey, 854 Whittier place northwest, secretary-librarian.

Tulip Garden Looted

Keyser, W. Va., May 11.—When M. A. Newman, Main street, went to his tulip garden yesterday morning, he found it had been raided during the night. The robbers took every tulip after vaulting the hedge fence.

388-Year-Old Aztec Medical Book Translated in 8 Years

Dr. Emily Emmart, of Baltimore, Tells Of Dramatic Struggle in Deciphering Copy of the Famed Badianus Manuscript

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

A woman research worker at the National Institute of Health has just published, without the least fanfare, a book considered to be one of the most important contributions to American medicine and pharmacology in history, The Post learned yesterday.

Representing the fruit of a dramatic eight-year struggle to complete a herculean task, the volume is called the "Badianus Manuscript, Codex Barberini Latin 241," and its translator-interpreter is Dr. Emily Walcott Emmart, of Baltimore.

Only upon the urging of her top superior, Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, the modest woman scientist consented yesterday to an interview in which she disclosed the thrills and the heartbreak that went with the masterpiece.

Written in Longhand

The Badianus Manuscript, written in longhand 388 years ago by an Aztec Indian, is the earliest American medical book extant. It is, besides, the only known text of its kind which was composed and illustrated entirely by Aztec Indians, the highly civilized people of old Mexico who were conquered by Cortez in the early sixteenth century.

For nearly four centuries the precious manuscript languished, unknown to scientists, in Mexico, Rome and finally in the Vatican Library before it was discovered there in 1929 by a New York City College professor, Dr. Charles U. Clark.

He had a copy of the codex made and turned it over to the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1932, Dr. Emmart happened to see the copy. At that time an instructor in histology at Johns Hopkins University, she had spent the previous year in Mexico on a special assignment for the Department of Agriculture.

Worked Eight Years

The 1552 work of Martinus de la Cruz, an Aztec teacher of "native medicine" at the College of Santa Cruz, Tlatilulco, Mexico, partly translated into Latin by his faculty contemporary, Juannes Badianus, fascinated Dr. Emmart, particularly since she had just finished a year's residence in Mexico studying plants.

If she had not been attracted thus, the work possibly would never have been made available to science, as it now has been, after eight years of toil in which such persons as Cardinal Tisserant, Vatican librarian; Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, sister of J. P. Morgan; Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, director of the Institute of History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University; Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and scores of other individuals cooperated in various ways.

While intended primarily for the use of medical and pharmaceutical libraries and students, with the edition limited to 2,500 copies, the publication would make gay hot weather reading for the layman.

Remedies Are Unique

It prescribes, for example, a novel treatment for "lassitude of those administering the Government and those holding public office." To cure this condition, according to Dr. de la Cruz, you simply had the official in question take a hot bath perfumed with a mixture of certain herbs, topping off the ablutions with a helping of white fox whelp meat.

First aid to a person struck by lightning consisted of forcing down his throat a potion made of leaves, then rubbing the victim's body with a special plaster.

Cold in the head—Sniff a herb called tzompilihuizxihuitl, which is Aztec for "thorny-cold-in-the-head plant."

Accidental swallowing of small animals—Eat a certain species of bean and take a hot bath.

These remedies may sound fantastic in this era but, Dr. Emmart pointed out, native physicians were held in high repute by the Spanish conquerors. Cortez, in correspondence with King Charles V, paid high tribute to the Aztecs, who utilized 1,200 medicinal plants.

It is not inconceivable, she said, that one or more of the "cures" may prove efficacious even in this day and age.

Many Discouraging Periods

Discouraging periods were frequent during the translating work. Hours, even days, were spent attempting to find an exact English counterpart for some Aztec word. Mystic symbols had to be deciphered. It took two years for Mme. Marie Therese Missonnier, niece of Cardinal Tisserant, who interested her in the project, to do the 184 water color illustrations of plants.

Even when the work was nearly completed, Dr. Emmart did not know where the money would come from to publish it. A Baltimore friend, Miss Elizabeth L. Clark, heard of her plight and marshaled an array of backers. So did Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt, chairman of the newly organized—at that time—Founders' Fund of the Garden Club of America. Financial support of the book was the first enterprise of that fund.

Among the individual women who helped out, besides those already mentioned, were Mrs. Pierre S. duPont Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss and Mrs. Joseph W. Cudahy.

BERLITZ

62d Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1115 Conn. Ave. (at L) National 0270

THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

ISLAND ESTATE

ON THE CHESAPEAKE

Turkey Point Farm, the nearest thing to perfection on the bay, is just 28 miles from Washington. Excellent roads right to the entrance. About 100 acres on island and 40 acres on mainland. Improved with furnished 7-bedroom main house, lawn, flower garden, bath house, garage, a 6-room guest cottage, barn and necessary outbuildings . . . all recently renovated and in excellent condition. Soil of unusually high producing capacity with most of island in alfalfa and pasture. Offered at a price to sell.

William A. Tuerke

212 West Lexington, Baltimore, Md.

BUY BYRON'S & SAVE

Now is the time to Learn how to Make Better

VACATION MOVIES

with a BELL & HOWELL Filmo

Professional Results with Amateur Ease

You'll enjoy your vacation more thoroughly, if you are able to make good movies of your good times. Byron's will gladly give you free pointers on how to get best results from your camera.

BYRON'S INC.

625 15th St. . . . NA. 1800 (Near Keith Theater)

Cinema Specialists

LOOMED IN GREAT BRITAIN . . . TAILORED BY AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN! FOR THE 14TH EXCLUSIVE SEASON, RALEIGH PRESENTS

DUBLIN TWIST

THE SUIT WASHINGTON MEN WEAR TO BEAT-THE-HEAT IN STYLE AND COMFORT

Warm May days and humid nights mean your first ride around Hain's Point, your first "Good Humor," a hot dog and . . . with thousands of Washington men . . . a new Dublin Twist Suit! They're a 'natural' for Washington weather . . . the plus suit on all counts. They'll wear better and longer, look smarter, keep their shape and a press longer than the average 'Summer' Suit. Choose from over 20 distinct shades of Pewter Grey, Saddle Tan, Gulf Blue, or Mist Green in light or dark shades for business and regular wear in single or double breasted models. And as for sizes . . . no matter what your type or build . . . we've a Dublin Twist Suit for you and your Summer comfort. $29.75

MORE CASUAL AND COMFORTABLE! THE NEW **Knox Straws**

"The Fifth Avenue" Comfit Straw with the soft inlay of braid for coolness and comfort. Its wide brim and lowered crown make it a Summer favorite . . . $5

"Seville" Panama achieves perfect balance with a new, extra-wide brim and a gracefully tapered crown in ivory toned Panama $10

IMPORTED WHITE BUCK STYLED **Hanan Touchstones**

They're styled 100 per cent for comfort . . . and as far as smartness is concerned, well, those illustrated merely hint at the wide scope of styles. All whites, black or tan and whites. Plain toe, wing tip, quarter brogues and French tips in shoes that are just as cool as they look $8.95

Manhattan 'SAND' TONE

A NEW AND NEUTRAL SHADE, IN 'AIR-COOLED' SUMMER SHIRTS

Choose it Striped in deep maroon and blue for a bit of subtle color. A horizontal mesh that catches every last breeze $2

Choose it solid and use it to compliment any and all your lightweight suits and accessories. The famous Manhattan "Vericool" weave $2

Palm Beach Ties, of course, for all Summer, $1

Special! For A Limited Time Only—Don't Miss This Event!

2-Trouser Summer Tropical SUITS

PRICED AT A COOL $24.50

Pay no attention to the heat . . . pay attention to this special event and the heat won't bother you a bit! Fine 2-ply worsteds woven for plenty of good c-o-o-l smart wear; light and dark colors and rich patterns for business and regular wear! Remember . . . for a limited time only at this price!

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS CORDIALLY INVITED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Dutch Falling Back, More 'Chutists Land

Hollanders Retake Rail Town; Snipers Fight Police in Hague

DUTCH, from Page 1.

either the Ijssel, east of Arnhem, or the Maas, further south.

The front line defenders, however, had accomplished their main purpose: Gaining time for complete flooding of the main water line defenses in the middle Netherlands.

Moreover, one border fort was sturdily holding out against the Germans.

The town recaptured by the Dutch was identified in Allied advices as Mill, ten miles inside the frontier and about the same distance southeast of Nijmegen. It is on a main, cross-country railway line.

The same advices identified the fort which is holding out as Pennerden, at Velp, east of Arnhem.

[French military authorities, however reported Germans had crossed the Maas River and had taken Arnhem.

[Paris military sources said German troop landings on beaches south of The Hague had caused a "troubled" situation. They described the situation as still uncertain.

[The French also said the Nazi forces had occupied Maastricht, Dutch town near the Belgian-German border.]

Although Netherlands troops, aided by British planes and the Dutch river fleet, were reported earlier in the day to have wiped out resistance of parachute troops at Rotterdam and Dordrecht Island, tonight's communique indicated the airport at Waalhaven, south of Rotterdam, still was in German hands.

It said:

"French and English troops have come hurrying to our aid and, together with the Netherlands troops, will defend our soil.

"Our border troops gallantly accomplished their task. The demolitions for which they received orders have been executed. After that the greater part of them were withdrawn.

"After furious attacks which lasted for hours, a town which had been in the hands of the enemy has been recaptured by us. Thereafter all soldiers on a German armored train were killed. In the train were found pamphlets in the Netherlands language and Netherlands army uniforms.

"According to last reports from an old fortress, our forces held on there stubbornly despite enemy action.

"The enemy succeeded in passing a river.

"The English air forces have repeatedly bombed the only airport still in German hands (presumably Waalhaven). German troops have penetrated from this airport to some points and vigorous action is now proceeding against them.

"An attempt to take police headquarters somewhere in Holland (The Hague) by surprise failed completely. From some houses where Germans are living who up to now enjoyed the hospitality of our country, there has been firing on the Dutch military and police.

"An effective end has been put to this.

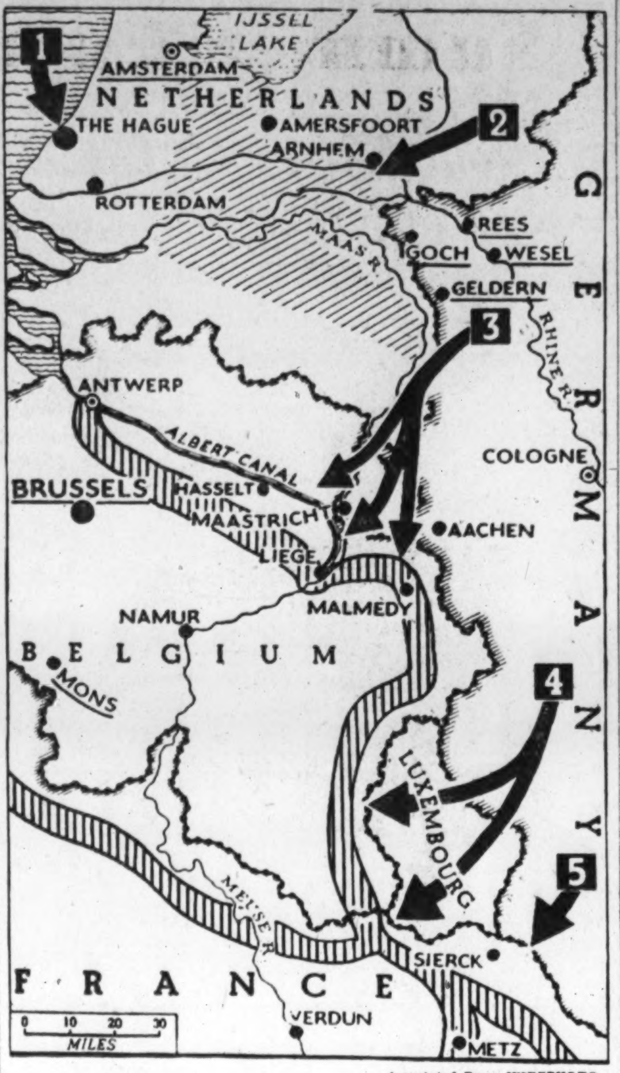
"Though in some places parachutists have landed again, their number is very small. They shared the fate of the parachute troops landed yesterday and have been killed, for the most part."

Another German bomb raid on Amsterdam's airport, Schiphol, was driven off, with four German planes shot down by British and Dutch fighters.

At a cost of more than 1,000 lives, the Dutch army and navy were declared to have wiped out the Germans landed by seaplane and parachute Friday in the southern part of the great seaport city of Rotterdam, and on Dordrecht Island, to the southeast.

An estimated 20 persons were killed and many injured when a lone German bomber, flying over the crowded streets of mid-Amsterdam at 11 a. m., (5:40 a. m. E. S. T.), dropped bombs which struck only a few blocks from the great, grey Royal Palace on the Dam, central Amsterdam Square.

German War Machine Gains Ground



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hammering the Allies from Holland to the Moselle River sector, the Nazis gained ground yesterday but apparently with heavy losses. This map shows high spots as follows: (1) Germans landed troops on beach at The Hague; (2) Nazis advanced into Holland as the Dutch fell back to stronger lines; (3) slicing through the Dutch appendix, Limberg province, Germans battered Maastricht, claimed the capture of a major fort at Liege and hammered the Malmedy sector; (4) the German columns in Luxembourg were reported halted; (5) a full division of Nazis hit the Maginot Line near Sierck in an apparent drive to make the French rush reinforcements there. The shaded area in Holland represents area to be flooded for defense. The shaded lines in Belgium and France locate defense lines. Underlined cities were targets of aerial attacks

Rugs

For 20 years our business has been to look after the finest rugs in Washington. Our superior service costs you no more.

REPAIRED
CLEANED
STORED

Est. 1920

Nazarian Bros. Co.
1221 G St. N.W.
DIST. 3800

Churchill Forms War Cabinet of 5

CABINET, from Page 1.

lord privy seal, another post of variable responsibility, while Arthur Greenwood, a deputy leader for the opposition since 1935, became minister without portfolio.

Viscount Halifax remained as foreign secretary and naturally retained a place in the war cabinet.

That was the war cabinet Churchill selected.

In his place as first lord of the admiralty, Churchill appointed A. V. Alexander, Laborite, who had held the post in the Ramsay MacDonald cabinet.

Anthony Eden, who had been Dominions Secretary in the Chamberlain government since the outbreak of the war, became secretary of state for war, succeeding Oliver Stanley, while Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader was named air minister, succeeding Sir Samuel Hoare.

Tonight's announcement left uncertain the political fate of Hoare and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer. However, in view of Labor's strong opposition to their continuance in office, it was believed likely that they would be retired from active participation in the government.

Hoare's place has been filled already, and it was reported Churchill is seeking Labor and Liberal approval of Chamberlain's assuming Sir John Simon's post.

For a time, it was believed Churchill would delegate the leadership in the House of Commons to Chamberlain, but it appeared tonight that he had assumed that role himself.

The formation of the new government leaves James Maxton, leader of the Independent Liberals, at the head of a handful of supporters as a spearhead opposition, more nominal than real.

The succession of Churchill to the premiership has had a tonic effect upon the country. It is not forgotten that before the war broke out, Adolf Hitler declared that if Churchill became the prime minister of England he would regard it as cause for instant war. Now one of the most important results of Churchill's rise is that the country is to have what for a long time has been regarded as the essential maximum British war effort—a cabinet administration representing all parties and commanding the general support of Parliament.

It was the demand for such a government and Chamberlain's reluctance to meet the popular demand which precipitated the change.

Chamberlain's public spirit in resigning, although he still had the vestige of a majority in the House of Commons, has won public admiration. Many of the former premier's friends tried to dissuade him from resigning and some of the government supporters who voted with the opposition in Thursday night's historic division, would have returned to his support if he had agreed to resort to a real reconstruction cabinet, or had been able to do so in view of Labor's adamant refusal to join a cabinet under his leadership.

Nothing has been lost by the transfer of the premiership so far as continuity is concerned. The new premier, as chairman of the service ministers and chiefs of staff, has maintained his grip on the campaign, and there will be no delays in the application of strategic plans.

With the problems of recent days so numerous, Churchill has been unable to complete his government with the celerity to be expected in normal times, but in the meantime the old ministers, at his request, are carrying on until their successors are named.

Eden Piques Italians

Rome, May 11 (AP).—The inclusion of Anthony Eden as war minister in Winston Churchill's new British war cabinet means no good for the strained Italian-British relations, in the opinion of Fascists.

The name of Eden is indelibly linked in Italy with the sanctions imposed during her Ethiopian campaign—a move in which he took the lead as British delegate to Geneva.

While he was British foreign secretary Eden was lampooned almost daily in the Fascist press. In fact, he probably has been the subject of more disparaging cartoons in Italian newspapers than any other world statesman.

U. S. Represents Belgium in Berlin

Berlin, May 11 (INS).—The United States Embassy today took over Belgium's affairs in Berlin.

Meanwhile, the Belgian and Dutch ministers redrafted their applications for passports to leave Germany, omitting the word "invasion" which caused rejection of their original applications.

Why Blue Monday?

Blue Monday comes from spending Sunday in the drab atmosphere of a colorless house. Paintmode your home for Sabbath cheer.

Elinor Morris Director

THE Paintmode SHOP

McDougall-Butler Co.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

—Photo Mattie Edwards Hewitt

WE cordially invite you to visit our nurseries on the Frederick Pike, 2 miles north of Rockville, Md., where many Spring bulbs, flowering trees and shrubs are now in full bloom.

A. GUDE SONS CO.
NURSERIES—ROCKVILLE, MD.
LANDSCAPE DEPT.—1318 EYE ST. N.W.—NA. 6880

GET INTO A CHRYSLER AND Fluid Drive AWAY!

Why shift gears? That's the question you hear today, wherever motor cars are sold . . . wherever the good new things in motoring are discussed.

For Chrysler's *Fluid Driving* is so much simpler . . . so much smoother . . . so much more quiet and effortless than ordinary driving. If you try it, you'll never want a car without it.

Smooth as oil. One fan-like wheel drives another by forcing oil against it, faster or slower, as governed by your engine speed.

You just touch the throttle to go . . . touch the brake to stop. No work . . . no jerk . . . no noise. That's *Fluid Driving.*

Why Shift Gears . . . or have them shifted mechanically?

When you can have the work taken out of driving so simply and completely, why shift gears . . . or have them shifted mechanically?

Only two moving parts revolving in oil are all you need to work this miracle. It's standard equipment on the Crown Imperial and available for only $38 extra on the Traveler and New Yorker models.

And along with *Fluid Drive,* you get an exclusive combination of other modern Chrysler engineering advantages . . .

Two-tone upholstery . . . Airfoam cushions . . . Easy-Entry doors . . . Scientific weight distribution . . . Floating Power . . . Superfinished parts . . . Plastic enamel finish . . . Aero-type shock absorbers . . . Tin coated pistons.

Why be without any of them? See your Chrysler dealer . . . He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy. Let him show you the world's newest and most amazing motor car . . . Chrysler with *Fluid Drive.*

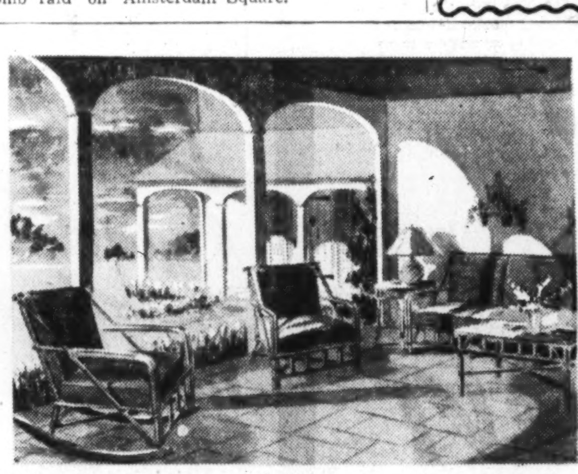
★ Tune in on Major Bowes, C.B.S., Every Thurs., 9 to 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

BE MODERN BUY CHRYSLER!

DURING MAY — The biggest Chrysler business in 10 years . . . Result, our greatest used car values! — DURING MAY

1612 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors HObart 6000

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W.—MI. 2400
JERMAN BROS. 3342 M St. N.W.—MI. 1102
PAUL BROS., INC. 5220 Wisc. Ave.—WO. 2161
HICK'S MOTORS, INC. 1313 R. I. Ave. N.E.—MI. 6162
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4310
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 6th & H Sts. N.E.—LI. 6270
ROSSON MOTOR CO. 33 N. Y. Ave. N.E.—RE. 4300
FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
MERSON & THOMPSON Bethesda, Md.
MARCY MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC. Rockville, Md.
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
AL'S MOTORS, INC Arlington, Va.



Summer Furniture

Given Realistic Setting In "The Sloane Garden"

Whether for sun-room, porch or garden, you will find a wide variety in rattan, iron, etc., for selection. Designs that are exclusive—of construction that will withstand exposure and at prices you will find exceptionally interesting.

Complete Groups and Separate Pieces

Three-piece Rattan Group in antique, natural, pickle pine or gay color finish. Covered with sail cloth and water-repellent fabrics $49.50

Three-piece Group with gracefully curved back and arms; sail cloth and fabricoid coverings $75

Reclining Chairs; oak construction and conveniently adjustable. Sail cloth coverings in attractive colors $11

Rockers, that coax to the enjoyment of perfect comfort. Finished in a variety of smart colors $15

Iron Chairs, with ottomans to match; striped upholstery $50

Iron Nest of Tables, three in the group, with vari-colored glass tops $7

Iron Cocktail Tables, extra large size; with plain or green glass tops $10

Iron Group of seven pieces—table that seats six, with two arm chairs and four side chairs to match. Complete $95

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

Charge Accounts Available

W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

Italy Likens Sea Blockade To 'Piracy'

Official Report Calls Situation 'Intolerable;' Crowds Rant at Britain

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, May 11.—A report so strong as to constitute a genuine challenge to the Allies was made public today by the Italian foreign office, covering the workings of the Allied blockade.

Words like "literally intolerable," "gravity of this situation," "clumsy functioning" are used in such a way as to show the report is a gage thrown down to the Allies.

To make the situation even more serious, there were anti-Allied demonstrations by young Fascists, in one of which the British Minister, Sir Noel Charles, was mauled and insulted.

Moreover, all Rome was plastered with posters during last night, intended to make the Allies look ridiculous. The British Embassy has made a protest about it to the Italian government.

The blockade report was made by the economic war office of the ministery of foreign affairs.

"The machinery of control," says the report, "through its complicated mechanism, the arbitrariness of its functioning and above all the wide field of its application is shown to be not only a weapon among belligerents but an instrument of commercial hegemony which has nothing to do with contraband control."

Damage Put at 20 Millions

"The damage from such arbitrary actions," it continues, "amount to a milliard lire ($20,000,000)."

". . . Conditions so vexatious as to make the control measure closely resemble an act of piracy . . . The Fascist government should not tolerate . . ." the report said.

"The gravest element is the uncertainty, the lack of precise regulations, the arbitrariness . . . to forbid trade with the enemy is an act of sovereignty which a government is in its rights to exercise toward its own subjects, but which becomes an absurd imposition, illegal and immoral, when it is applied beyond the frontiers of one's own state."

It is surely no accident that this report has been ostentatiously made public just at this time. It all has the earmarks of something serious getting under way, although thus far the police have been interceding to stop the various demonstrations.

This is a highly disciplined country and that is particularly true of the Fascists, though when "incidents" occur, at more or less the same time and different places, one has a right to take them seriously.

The most serious incident occurred about 2:30 this morning in front of the Regana Carlton Hotel. A member of the British Embassy staff and two American journalists came out of the hotel and noticed that Fascists had put up posters attacking Britain.

Minister Mauled

The Englishman decided that he would like to have one for a souvenir. Fascist boys were evidently on the lookout and thought the hated Englishmen were trying to tear down their posters, so they jumped on him.

It became a free-for-all with the milling group finally bursting into the lobby of the Regina Carlton where the struggle degenerated into a heated argument. During the talking, one of the foreigners telephoned Sir Noel Charles to advise him of the trouble and the minister got into his car and, picking up a high police official along the way, drove to the hotel.

That was when the really serious part began, since although the young Fascists must have known this was the British Minister, they crowded around him, began pulling him about and would doubtless have done more if the police official had not intervened. Everything was finally calmed down but when Sir Noel went outside to his automobile he found that one of the Fascist lads had pasted a poster on the side of the car. Sir Noel calmly and firmly ordered the poster removed and, as a member of the British Embassy remarked today "the minister did not remove it himself."

That ended the incident for the evening, but there is still the British protest to be answered. At any rate the incidents and the foreign office are symptomatic of something serious, for this is the first time that feeling against Britain has been allowed any expression except in the press.

[The two American correspondents involved, the Associated Press said, were John Whitaker, of the Chicago Daily News, and Virginia Cowles, whose articles are syndicated by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Whitaker and Miss Cowles had been dinner guests of George la Bouchere, secretary of the British Embassy, and Commander Rodd, assistant naval attache, and were being escorted home when the attack occurred.—Editor's note.]

Relations are already bad with the Allies and they clearly are now going to be much worse. However, one is not yet entitled to consider this as a deliberate campaign of provocation, for it may be stopped as suddenly as it began.

The posters all over town are gratuitously insulting, because they have no particular basis or aim. All are designed to put the Allies in a ridiculous light. They are printed on blue paper without any markings to show who sponsored them.

Shout for Dalmatia

One little demonstration today, for instance, was caused by a group of Fascist students marching near the main railway station. They started shouting "Dalmatia, Dalmatia, Dalmatia" meaning that they wanted the Yugoslav coast. A thing like that might just be boyish exuberance, although it is a strange coincidence that it should come on the same day as the anti-Ally manifestations.

The newspapers are continuing to do their part in boosting the Germans and belittling the Allies. To an even greater extent than at the beginning of the Norwegian invasion they are presenting an overwhelmingly German picture that is truly pitiless in its attitude toward Holland and Belgium.

Nothing is allowed on the front pages even to give the idea that Germany is encountering genuine opposition. President Roosevelt's condemnation of the aggression is not only not printed, but a paragraph is published to say that he "merely reaffirmed American neutrality."

One of the most interesting omissions today is that of Queen Wilhelmina's personal message to King Victor Emmanuel, appealing "to the noble sentiments always shown by the House of Savoy," so that the civil populace will be spared from the horrors of war. One cannot doubt that the King will do his best in such a purely humanitarian direction, particularly when it is recalled that his daughter-in-law, the crown princess is a Belgian, but the request is not without its embarrassing aspects from the political viewpoint.

They Wept Because . . .

Belgian women tearfully wave good-by to husbands and sons called to the colors

. . . They Foresaw This

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Relief workers carry away a victim of Nazi bombs which fell Friday on Nancy, France

Pope Pledges Moral Support To Lowlands

Pontiff Condemns German Invasion, Prays for Liberty

By Camille M. Cianfarra
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, May 11.—The Pope today pledged the moral support of the Holy See to Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in their struggle against Germany.

In messages addressed to King Leopold, Queen Wilhelmina and Charlotte of Luxembourg, the Pontiff condemned the invasion which has made a battlefield of those countries "against the will and the right" of their peoples and said that he would pray for the speedy restoration of their independence and liberty. He imparted an apostolic blessing on each sovereign.

Although the word Germany was not menttioned in the messages and the condemnation was only implied, there could be no doubt as to the Pope's attitude on this latest development of the European conflict.

Sorrows for Belgium

Each of the messages was phrased differently, but its contents were fundamentally the same. In particular, the one sent to Belgium reflected the Pope's sorrow and his feeling of solidarity for a Catholic country, twice the victim of an invasion in a quarter of a century.

The messages were said to have been prompted not only by the Pope's desire to voice his deploration of Germany, but by his determination to take a definite stand on the European conflict.

The Osservatore Romano published them on its front page along with the text of a message sent by King Leopold to the Pope last night. In this message the Belgian King appealed to the pontiff to "support with your moral authority the cause for which we are fighting with unconquerable will."

Pius Receives Tayor

The Pope had an unusually busy day. In addition to the regular number of fixed audiences he received Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative; A. Niruwenhuys, the Belgian Ambassador, and Francis Osborne, the British Ambassador.

The Vatican newspaper gives tonight the first British, Dutch, Belgian and German official war communiques in that order on its front page. In contrast with the Italian press, which emphasizes the German news, the Osservatore Romano prints also on its front page dispatches from Amsterdam and Paris, stressing the resistance of the Netherlands and the French advances against the Germans.

PIANOS FOR RENT
5.00 MONTHLY
NEW 88-NOTE BETSY ROSS SPINET and STUDIO UPRIGHTS
GRAND PIANOS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
All money paid on rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.
LESTER PIANOS INC.
1231 G ST. N.W.
OPEN EVES. DI. 1324

FOR ADDED CHARM

Advertised in LIFE

Choose a LESTER
Betsy Ross Spinet

Inviting in appearance and performance, one of these fine little pianos will invariably become the center of attraction before the evening is over. Enjoy all the advantages the Lester policy can give you—one name, one price, one quality and a Ten Year Guarantee. Stop in and try them.

12 LOVELY STYLES $195 UP

$2 DOWN DELIVERS—FIVE YEARS TO PAY

SPECIAL With every piano we include 26 private lessons—taught in your neighborhood

LESTER PIANOS, Inc.
Seventy continuous years of piano merchandising
1231 G Street N.W.—Phone DI. 1324
OPEN EVENINGS—FREE PARKING CAPITAL GARAGE

If You Cannot Stop In, Mail This Coupon for Catalog
NAME ....
ADDRESS .... (P)

LOSES 98 LBS.!

Cheno Plan Reduces Waistline 22 Inches

"These pictures prove I lost 98 pounds of fat. In 1931 I weighed 238 pounds, wore size 56 dresses with GUSSETS set in sleeves and hips. I had an operation, I tried starvation, difficult exercises and EVERY reducing formula I saw advertised—and yet I continued to pile on weight. Then I started the CHENO PLAN. Now I weigh 140 pounds, wear size 18 in misses' dresses. All my friends can hardly believe that such a MARVELOUS change could take place. My doctor says I'm 100% physically."—Suzanna Thompson.

100 Fat Women Reduced in Test With Cheno Plan

—all victims of nutritional obesity—without exception, reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone. Some women HAVE REDUCED FROM SEVEN TO OVER ELEVEN POUNDS IN THIRTY DAYS . . . with improved health and no harm to physical condition.

Hundreds of Testimonials On File.

Write for Free Booklet Today

Where your excess ugly fat is due to lack of calcium of iodine or to acidosis combined with a high caloric intake—the CHENO PLAN will reduce your body measurements, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you a more slender, graceful figure—without in any way endangering your health. Your skin and general muscular tone will improve as your fat falls away.

Mrs. Suzanne Thompson, who weighed 238 pounds, wore size 56 dresses and could not sleep. Now she weighs 140, wears size 18 dresses and sleeps like a rock. As she is today, at the left. (Original letter on file.)

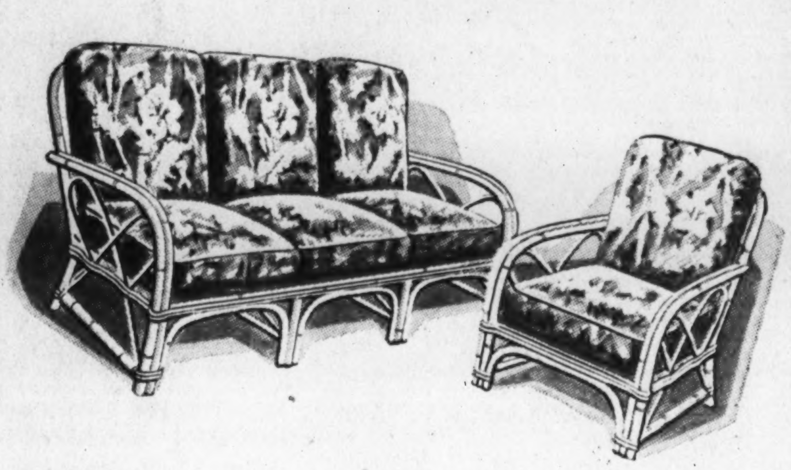
USE CHENO
—A quick and successful Method of Reducing.

See Our Special Representative
Miss Lillian Dillow
VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th Street N.W.
(between F & G)
MEtropolitan 9007

Summer Furniture

From Mayer & Co. Is Delivered Set Up Ready for You to Use

When you receive Summer Furniture from Mayer & Co., it is set up, ready for you to enjoy. You do not have to worry about how to put a chair or glider together. You do not have to soil or skin your hands trying to follow directions for assembling the pieces purchased. Summer Furniture displays are at their height now! See the things at Mayer & Co. tomorrow.



Rattan Group . . . Settee and Chair, $49.75

Natural Rattan Group—A comfortable Settee and matching Arm Chair . . . delightful for sunroom, porch, den or recreation room. Upholstered in colorful cretonne. Many others shown.

This Metal Chair
has unusual features
$2.99 each
2 for $5.50
(delivered set up)

Not every low priced metal chair has the features of this chair. Note the interesting, comfortable sea shell back, the smooth graceful tubular design and the wide arm rests in contrasting colors. Three color combinations available.

Summer Rugs

It is time to put down summer rugs! Assortments are complete now.

Waifair Fibre Rugs, good colorings, 9x12 ft..... $12.95

Heathercraft Fibre Rugs, closely woven, 9x12' $15.95

Sisalwaite Summer Rugs, texture sisal stripe, 9x12 ft. $17.95

Chenille Wai Summer Rugs, texture weave 9x12 ft. $21.95

Sisal Crest Rugs—plain colors and interrupted stripes, 9x12 ft. $24.95

SMALLER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY PRICED

★ Distinctive Gliders . . . $24.75 to $39.50

Artistic Wrought Iron Furniture

You should see our vast display of Wrought Iron Furniture . . . some in white . . . some in Pompeian green. Table pictured is in white with glass top, 28x40 inches, flower pot under glass . . . price $22. Chairs $6.85 each. Parkerized before finished as a rust protection.

CUSTOM MADE
Slip Covers
temptingly priced
$33.50
for 3-piece suite

Made by experts . . . French seams . . . box pleats on all 4 sides . . . cotton cambridge cloths in new artistic patterns.

Spring Steel Chair
$9.95

An exceptionally good-looking chair with unusual comfort. Seat and back cushions in solid colors, piped in white. Contrasting arm rests.

Delivered Set Up

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Hull Insists On Status Quo In Dutch Indies

Tokyo Announces It Also Demands No Change in Colonies

Dutch colonial possessions continued yesterday to command attention of the United States Government, and brought an informal exchange between Secretary of State Hull and the Japanese foreign office.

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Arita gave evidence of renewed Japanese sparring over the rich Dutch East Indies. He announced that Japan had notified the United States and all belligerent nations that it was to the "vital interest" of Japan that the status quo of the Dutch East Indies be maintained.

Although no such notification had yet reached the State Department here, Secretary of State Hull was quick to reply.

Hull Wants Status Quo

In a statement to the press, Hull declared that any disturbance of the status quo of the Dutch East Indies would be "prejudicial" to the stability and peace of the "entire Pacific area."

This sparring brought various interpretations in diplomatic circles.

One was that Japan, acting in the interests of Germany, moved to keep the British or French from taking over the Far East possessions of the Netherlands.

In doing this, diplomatic observers speculated, the Japanese would be strengthened by provoking a reiteration of the United States insistence on the status quo of the colonies, such as Secretary of State Hull gave yesterday. While the policy of the United States was well known, it was held that its reiteration would strengthen accomplishment of Japanese desires to keep the British and French out of the Netherlands colonies.

Japanese Action Hinted

Another view frequently expressed, particularly in Allied diplomatic circles, was that the Japanese notification might be merely preliminary to action by the Japanese themselves to seize the colonies.

Any move by the British and French to secure aid from the colonial empire of Holland, now that the Dutch are allied with them in war, might easily be interpreted by Tokyo as a disturbance of the "status quo" on which Tokyo insists, it was said. In that event, some observers commented, Japan might use such an alleged disturbance as an excuse to seize the colonies herself.

In such a case Tokyo would likely take the view that the United States should not condem such seizure, inasmuch as the status quo previously had been disturbed by the Allies.

Nearly all the world's supply of tin, and a great part of its rubber come from the Dutch Far East colonies.

Allies in West Indies

Concerning the Dutch West Indies, there was no change in the State Department views announced Friday night that landing of British and French armed forces there did not violate the Monroe Doctrine.

The Netherlands government, through its legation here, formally announced that the landing of the Allied forces, from nearby French and British territory, had been done at the request of the Dutch government to assist in guarding Curacao and Aruba.

From oil refineries on these islands have gone huge supplies of high-test gasoline for Allied military planes and there is little doubt that effective sabotage by German interests would do great injury to the Allies.

"Hands Off," Is Nazi Policy

Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, said yesterday that Germany would maintain a "hands off" policy so far as the Dutch West Indies is concerned.

"Germany's action in occupying the Netherlands and Belgium is confined only to their metropolitan area in Europe," Thomsen declared. "As Herr von Ribbentrop and Her Goebbels have declared, Germany has no interest in the colonies and overseas possessions of Holland or Belgium. Our military action in the Low Countries was merely to forestall an Allied attack on the industrial valley of the Ruhr.

"That hands off policy naturally applies to Curacao and Aruba."

Hull's statement concerning the Dutch East Indies follows:

"I have no full report about the matter referred to in the press dispatches from Tokyo. During recent weeks a number of governments, including Great Britain, Japan and the United States, have made clear in official public utterances their attitude of continued respect for the status quo of the Netherlands' East Indies.

"This was in harmony with definite commitments formally made in writing in 1922. This Government assumes that each of the governments which has made commitments will continue to abide by those commitments."

April Words Recalled

"On April 17, 1940, in a public statement, I said:

"'Intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherlands' Indies or any alteration of their status quo by other than peaceful processes would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security not only in the region of the Netherlands' Indies but in the entire Pacific area.'

"In view of these facts, commitments and expressions of intention to respect the status quo of the Netherlands' East Indies cannot be too often reiterated."

German Comment

Berlin, May 11 (AP).—By landing military forces in the Netherlands West Indies, the newspaper National Zeitung said tonight, the British "carried the war into territory which comes within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine."

Every change in this area "is an affair which is of interest for all American states," it continued.

"Of special interest, however, is the occupation of Curacao and Aruba because the islands lie in a very important strategic position in relation to the Panama Canal."

Unusual Effect Created in Bathroom

An unusual bathroom, cool as a spring evening, has walls and woodwork painted off-white, with sash and doors outlined with a narrow border of gray. Shower and window curtains are of apricot color and plumbing fixtures are lettuce green.

Produced by War, Inc. . . .

1. Wounded French soldiers are wheeled away from a French hospital train en route to a hospital. Across the border . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

2. . . . wounded German soldiers convalesce on the terrace of a Bavarian roadhouse converted into a home for convalescent soldiers

Allies Face Air Crisis if Rate Of Plane Losses Continues

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Aviation Editor

New York, May 11.—Two thousand American warplanes—only half of them of a strictly combat type—have been thrown into the balance by the Allies in the suddenly intensified struggle for dominance in the air, but Germany's numerical superiority promises to go unchallenged for months to come.

If the losses reported in the fighting for possession of the Low Countries—upward of 500 planes in two days for both sides—become a standard rate of depletion, the Allies' situation in the air may well become critical.

From a dozen different authoritative sources comes an estimate that the Reich, grimly counting on air power to turn the tide of battle, has no fewer than 20,000 warplanes on hand, half of them for "first line" service.

Allies Can Muster 8,000

Against that number the Allies probably can muster no more than 8,000 planes, including the modest Dutch and Belgian air forces, and only half of them are available for bombing and fighting forays.

Of the 2,000 American planes delivered to France and England immediately preceding and since the outbreak of the war, 1,000 were trainers, assigned to bolstering their pilot manpower.

The combat types were 50 dive bombers, 300 pursuits and 650 bimotored medium bombers.

Orders are streaming in to American factories from London and Paris now for great quantities of planes, but it will be late summer or early fall before the Allies begin to feel the full force of American productiveness. In all, the French and English have ordered 5,300 planes since the spring of 1939.

Replacements Big Problem

Allied inferiority to Germany in the air—conceded this week by both Neville Chamberlain and Winston Churchill, the outgoing and incoming prime ministers—is not much a matter of airplanes on hand as it is of the ability to replace those lost in combat.

One American manufacturer, who surveyed British and French factory production last year, estimated that the Allies could match the German warplane output only with the addition of American planes contracted for in bulk.

A confidential report received here yesterday put the French warplane output at a bare 150 planes a month. The British output is possibly as high as 1,000 a month, including training planes. For purposes of replacement the German output is much greater.

For the current fighting over the Low Countries Germany is reported to have twice as many bombing planes as the Allies. More than eight months of fighting has demonstrated that the bomber is the most essential adjunct of an air force. Bombers are the "long range artillery" of the air.

Conservative manufacturers estimate that, at the outside, American factories can produce 9,000 to 10,000 warplanes in 1940—including trainers. If the bitter fighting with consequent heavy losses continues, the prospects for the Allies' coping with German air power on even terms before the end of the year are not very encouraging.

Copyright by New York Times

Build at Same Rate

New York, May 11.—The rate at which the warring factions can build new fighting craft is about even when the productive capacity of American plants is added to the Allied output, T. P. Wright, vice president of engineering for Curtiss-Wright Corporation, said today.

HAVE MORE FUN IN THE SUN. . .!
Call Wharton's today FOR SOME DELICIOUS
HOT-GLORIFRIED CHICKEN
The original chicken loaf—12 to 14 pieces of glori-fried chicken packed in a loaf of French Bread and rushed to you piping hot
$1 15¢ for DEL.
Wharton's Roast Chicken.....$1.50
Crispy French Fries.........10c pt.
Delicious Cole Slaw..........20c pt.
Fresh Potato Salad..........20c pt.
Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
Call MICH. 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN GLORI-FRIED LOAF
1409 14th St. N.W.

War's Effect Seen On Adjournment

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

fore action on the pending $785,000,000 Army supply bill.

Submission by Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, to the War Department of a request for full details of Army needs over and above the $785,000,000 bill already approved by the House.

May's expression of belief that the Army, in view of the latest Nazi invasions, would have to ask for an additional $500,000,000 or more to create at once additional mechanized divisions. At present, the Army has only one mechanized cavalry brigade, with authority for only three mechanized divisions.

Statement by Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican floor leader, that he favored any increases in air force funds which appeared necessary.

Air Force Program

Announcement by Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, that he had held a conference with Navy Department officials of a new and "comprehensive program" for expansion of the Navy's air force. This program will be presented to his committee next Thursday, Vinson said.

May declared he believed the Army should be supplied with equipment for 1,000,000 men—equipment which would now, according to Army estimates, require nearly two years to prepare.

May, as well as Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, suggested that funds might be diverted from other sources to pay for an expanded Army program and thus eliminate the necessity for additional taxes.

Diversion Suggested

Although neither of these Congressmen suggested it, comment was heard in other quarters that such diversion of funds might be made by cutting down the proposed 11 per cent expansion program of the Navy.

National defense was brought into the controversy over proposed transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Commerce Department, in a statement last night by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, arch-foe of the change. The proposal is scheduled to reach a Senate vote Tuesday, when action will be taken on a resolution of disapproval of the Presidential reorganization plan, which includes the change.

"Blitzkrieg over Holland again warns us that civil aviation is the backlog of national defense," McCarran said.

Americans Mauled By Italian Mob

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Whitaker and Virginia Cowles, American newspaper correspondents who were reported to have been mauled in Rome Friday by an anti-British mob. They were with two staff members of the British Embassy

Browder Sees Plot To Put U. S. in War

New York, May 11 (AP).—Earl Browder declared tonight that the Republicans were "conspiring behind closed doors" to give President Roosevelt a third term in order that the President could "involve us in the war in Europe."

Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, told a mass meeting of 17,000 persons in Madison Square Garden that the Republicans "are ready to concede a third term to President Roosevelt . . . to eliminate the question of going into the European war from the coming presidential election."

West Md. College R. O. T. C. Lauded

Westminster, Md., May 11 (AP).—If cadet officers of Western Maryland College's R. O. T. C. battalion went around with chests stuck out more than usual today, it may have been because of Maj. John E. Doyle.

After completing the annual War Department inspection of the college, Major Doyle tossed out this unqualified bouquet:

"Western Maryland College has the best R. O. T. C. unit that I have ever inspected."

Fastidious TASTES
Enjoy the fine foods, quiet refinement, and efficient service of the
CRYSTAL ROOM
Main Dining Room
Air Conditioned
BUFFET LUNCHEON Specials 90c.
WILLARD HOTEL
H. P. Somerville
Managing Director

Harry Hite's Mother Dies in Tennessee

Mrs. Evangeline J. Hites, 75, mother of Harry Hites, Washington publicity man, died yesterday in Johnson City, Tenn., after a long illness.

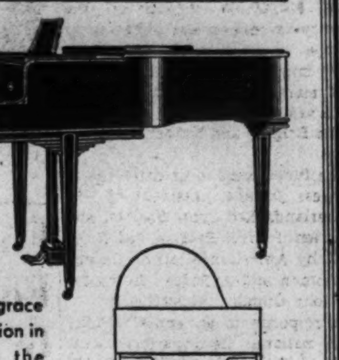
Mrs. Hites left a husband, H. H. Hites, and a daughter, Mrs Adrienne Walker, both of Johnson City, Tenn., besides her son.

2 Fast Patrol Boats Assigned to Tangier

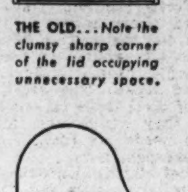
Annapolis, Md., May 11 (AP).—Capt. Amos A. Creighton, commander of the State conservation patrol fleet, announced today assignment of two of the fleet's fastest patrols to Tangier Sound crabbing waters.

Although the inspectors aboard will stress enforcement of crabbing laws, Capt. Creighton asserted "we don't anticipate any trouble at all."

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823
AN INNOVATION IN PIANO DESIGN



» » Exquisite grace achieved by an innovation in shape, eliminating the awkward sharp corner of the top when folded back.
Its TONE — Chickering acousticians have seen to that. Here is volume and ravishing sweetness in Chickering's newest creation.
See and hear it today
Pleasantly priced at $675 Slightly more for walnut
IN MAHOGANY
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Streets



THE OLD. . . Note the clumsy sharp corner of the lid occupying unnecessary space.

THE NEW. . . See how this awkward feature is artistically eliminated in this fascinating new design.

DODGE IS THE BIGGEST VALUE PACKAGE IN TOWN...AND IT'S SO VERY EASY TO OWN!

Before you buy any car see your Dodge Dealer for the "hottest" money-saving news in a long, long time!

NEW-CAR BUYERS, it won't be long now! With Spring spreading the urge to be out on the open road, you'll soon be comparing values...weighing one car against another to make sure you get most for your money.

Well, all your Dodge dealer asks is that you give Dodge a place at the weigh-in! Compare the big 1940 Luxury Liner, point by point, with the others.

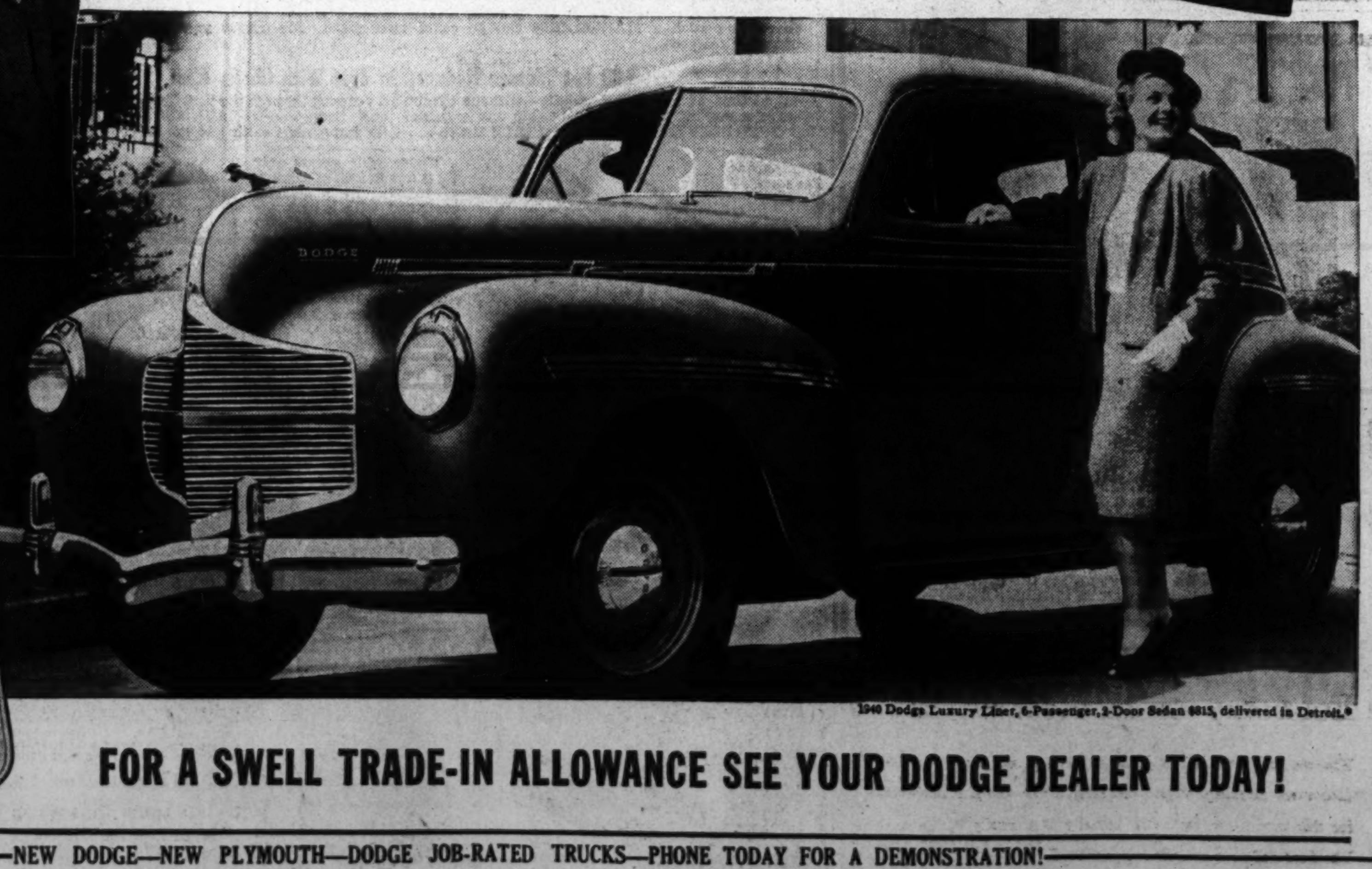
If it's beauty you want, compare Dodge's new windstreamed styling, its smart front-end, its gorgeous interiors and appointments.

Size and roominess? Man, here's the most generous car Dodge ever built. It has a full 119½-inch wheelbase, wider seats both front and rear, big V-shaped windshield, and new straight-type doors that let you walk in and out twice as easily as the old way!

And let's not forget Economy. Through the years Dodge has always been famous for gas and oil savings, longer life and higher trade-in value.

Do you realize how little this big 1940 Dodge really costs? It's priced so close to the smaller cars that you'll hardly notice the difference as you pay! And what's more, your present car may very likely make the full down payment, balance on easy terms. Why not drive in to your Dodge dealer's today or tomorrow for some money-saving news?

SALES ARE BLAZIN'!
IN MOTOR-WISE DETROIT, Automotive Center of the World, Dodge leads all other cars in sales for the year to date, except only the three most popular lowest-priced cars! Detroit buyers know cars...know automotive values and their tribute to Dodge is convincing evidence of Dodge value, dependability, economy and striking beauty!
And Dodge Sales Are Zooming Right Across America!
..So Your Dodge Dealer Needs Good Used Cars NOW!
BIG ALLOWANCES are now being offered by Dodge dealers for used cars in trade on the new Dodge Luxury Liner. You will save plenty by trading now. Drive in for an appraisal today or tomorrow. They need good used cars including—
FORDS • BUICKS • CHEVROLETS • OLDSMOBILES
PONTIACS • DODGES • PLYMOUTHS



1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan $815, delivered in Detroit.*

FOR A SWELL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER TODAY!

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th Street N.W.
Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Duke & Cooksey, Inc. 1365 H Street N.E.
Fred Motor Company 4100 Georgia Ave.
Kaplan & Crawford 2329 Champlain Street
Rickard & Davis 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Schlegel & Golden 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company 1218 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
MARYLAND
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales
La Plata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown North End Motor Company
Prince Frederick Lusby Motor Company, Inc.
Queen's Chapel Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Eddie Adams Motors
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Company
VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Co.
Arlington, Kirby Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company, Inc.
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Co.
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
Warrenton, Tom Frost

Bruce Baird To Lead Drive For Red Cross

Banker Is Chairman Of District Campaign For War Relief Funds

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., yesterday accepted chairmanship of the District Chapter of the War Relief Fund Committee of the American Red Cross.

A goal of $150,000 has been set as the Washington quota in a drive to raise $10,000,000 throughout the country to relieve war suffering in Europe.

For immediate use in the most recent mark of aggression, the Red Cross yesterday cabled $100,000 each to the Belgian and Netherlands Red Cross.

The funds were to be delivered to Princess Juliana, president of The Netherlands Red Cross Society, and President P. Nolf, Belgian Red Cross head, by American Minister George A. Gordon and American Ambassador John Cudahy, respectively.

In response to an appeal Friday from national headquarters, hundreds of units have already pledged themselves to greater contributions than the quotas assigned them, officials reported yesterday.

The Red Cross announced contributions for the war relief fund will go to all nations involved in armed conflict excepting Germany, Russia and Japan. The Red Cross societies of these three nations have indicated they would take care of their own needs, according to Red Cross spokesmen here.

War relief already dispatched includes hospital supplies and equipment, and clothing for refugees, amounting to $96,378 for England and $77,568 for France.

Baird, who became president of the National Savings & Trust Co. January 10, is a native of Arlington County, Va. He is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School.

Orders for 100 ambulances to be sent to Belgium, the Netherlands and other European war zones were placed yesterday by the American Red Cross. Ambulances were particularly requested in a cable from the Netherlands Red Cross, transmitted through American Minister George Gordon.

Heads Red Cross War Fund Drive

Harris & Ewing Photo

BRUCE BAIRD

D. C. to Ask Bids On Police Station

The District this week will advertise for bids on the Second Precinct Police Station to be built on the site of the old Abbott School, New York avenue and Sixth street northwest.

Yesterday they approved the plans and specifications for the structure, which is due for completion about Christmas time. The project will cost about $65,000. Bids will be opened on May 31.

Funds Sought For Refugees In Lowlands

Jewish Appeal Acts To Meet Problem Created by Invasion

The problem of thousands of Jews who found temporary refuge in Holland and Belgium and whose existence is again threatened by Nazi aggression, necessitates the immediate raising of relief funds, leaders of the United Jewish Appeal here declared last night.

The need was emphasized prior to the launching of a campaign for funds by the organization Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Morris Simon, cochairman of the overseas relief drive, said the Jews affected had found only temporary refuge in the Lowland Countries while awaiting an opportunity to go to South America, Palestine and elsewhere. These refugees are now being cared for by the American Joint Distribution Committee, largest Jewish relief agency.

The refugees were being taught trades and agricultural pursuits in training camps established by the relief organization with the aid of the Dutch and Belgian governments.

Leaders of the men's division of the drive will hold a precampaign meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Edward C. Ostrow, 1700 Decatur street northwest. At the same time the youth division will hold a meeting under the leadership of Alfred Reines and Alice West at the Jewish Community Center.

For A Better Vacation

Come to Poland Spring, Maine, and enjoy the freedom of a 5,000 acre estate overlooking looming mountains and beautiful lakes. All outdoor sports, social activities and the comforts and conveniences of hotels internationally famous for hospitality. Write today for folder. Rates to suit every purse.

POLAND SPRING HOUSE Open June 5 — MANSION HOUSE Now Open — RICCAR INN Now Open

WORLD RENOWNED Poland Water SERVED FREE TO GUESTS

New York Office: Poland Spring Company 551 Fifth Ave. Dept. W.P. Vanderbilt 6-0393

Poland Spring House

HIRAM RICKER & SONS, INC. — SOUTH POLAND, MAINE

Enjoy the Convenience and Economy of Home Delivery

You can enjoy the convenience of having your Post at your door every morning, bright and early. Yet you pay no more for this service—in fact, you actually save money by having The Post delivered to you regularly. Only 15c for all seven issues a week! Phone The Post now and have a copy at your door tomorrow morning.

Phone NAtional 4200

Here's How YOU SAVE MONEY

SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES "ALL OVER THE TOWN" —the better to serve you

Clover Club GOLF BALLS 3 for 69c

Spencer Moulton TENNIS BALLS 3 for $1.00

Leather Playground BALLS 25c

Winslow Special ROLLER SKATES 98c pair

25-Foot GARDEN HOSE 98c

Oil Silk UMBRELLAS 98c

Boy SCOUT KNIVES 39c

HOUSEHOLD AND AUTO SPONGES 19c each

16 by 21-Inch Mastertan CHAMOIS SKINS 98c

Ball-Top WHISK BROOMS 19c

Biltmore POCKET WATCHES 98c

Keapsit Pint VACUUM BOTTLES 69c

A SMART CANDID CAMERA TYPE

AGFA CLIPPER CAMERAS

Simple, compact, and easy to operate. Economical, because you can take fifteen 2⅛ by 2½ inch pictures on one roll of PD16 (616) film. With eye-level view finder. **$4.50**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

CHOCOLATE COVERED BRAZIL NUTS

25,000 Pounds of This Delicious Confection Available For This Sale!

This is a sensationally low price for this high quality nut candy! Fresh, crunchy, whole almonds . . . encased in thick dark chocolate coatings. Buy several pounds, and enjoy your fill, at this money-saving price....... **17c Pound**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

A Real Saving For Women!

$2.00 BARBARA GOULD *SPECIAL* **Cleansing CREAM**

Enjoy the cleasing, softening, beautifying effects of this famous cream—at half price.

Limited Time Only **$1.00**

GRACIE ALLEN Autograph Special

$1.00 HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND LOTION

Save substantially! Buy this big 11-ounce bottle of lotion for only **49c**

FRESH Film for Your Camera!

AGFA PLENACHROME

A8, 8 exposures..........25c
B2, 8 exposures..........30c
PB20, 8 exposures........30c
PD16, 8 exposures........35c
D6, 8 exposures..........35c

KODAK VERICHROME

No. 127, 8 exposures......23c
No. 120, 8 exposures......27c
No. 620, 8 exposures......27c
No. 616, 8 exposures......32c
No. 116, 8 exposures......32c

$12.50 SCHICK "CAPTAIN"

The World's Fastest Dry Shaver!

$9.75 *When You Trade In Your Old Razor*

This superior dry shaver has a hi-speed powerful motor for quicker strokes, a more efficient shearing head which eliminates skin irritation, and a coil-cooled motor to do away with hot spots. In case, with cord and cleaner. Trade in your old safety razor now.

YOU'LL NEED THESE THINGS AROUND YOUR HOME!

STATIONERY — ALSACE, a lovely quality linen paper that takes ink beautifully, reflects your good taste. 24 double sheets of paper and 24 matching envelopes to the box.... **25c**

ALARM CLOCKS — CHEERIO, accurate, up-to-the-minute clocks in a choice of round or square shape, and a variety of desirable colors. Keeps perfect time—is a splendid value at this low price..... **98c**

Straw Slippers — COOL, lightweight, and comfortable. Strongly woven straw, with terry cloth lining, and padded heels for even greater comfort. For home, club, and beach wear. Assorted sizes. Pair............. **39c**

PLAYING CARDS — VISION cards, slick and long-wearing, in a delightful choice of designs, appropriate to all occasions. They are the kind of cards you like to play with. TWO DECKS for this very low price............ **49c**

CARD TABLES — STRONGLY MADE, with black washable tops, rounded metal corners, and plenty of leg room. Securely braced. In red, green, or black finish. They are splendid values for only.... **98c**

UTILITY KITS — STURDY metal, yet lightweight and easy to carry. Handy for fishing tackle, tools, odds and ends. The two trays raise up when you lift the lid. With lock and keys. Exceptional values at... **98c**

RUBBER GLOVES — POINSETTIA. Strong, stretchy, and long-wearing. Protect your hands while working in the house or garden. PAIR............... **29c**

Ironing Board Pads — PEERLESS. Provides a smooth, unbroken ironing surface, fits average size boards, is non-inflammable......... **39c**

SANDWICH GRILLS — Toasts, grills, and fries. Has tray, grease spout, and removable grease receiver. Gleaming chrome finish. Cord extra................ **98c**

ICE BAG AND MALLET SETS — ENJOY plenty of cracked ice for icy-cold drinks, salads, ice packs, for tempting summer foods. These are strongly made to withstand banging. BOTH FOR....... **25c**

5-PIECE KNIFE SETS — Bread knife, butcher knife, paring knife, utility knife, and corer . . . each with its own place on a handy wooden board. Keep your knife points and blades safe.............. **98c**

LUNCH KITS — WITH ½ PINT KEAPSIT VACUUM BOTTLE that keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. The kit holds a good-sized lunch. Get one for dad and the children **$1.29**

HAIR BRUSHES — WITH EXTON BRISTLES, the sensational Dupont material that is moisture-resistant. Professional style, transparent handle and sanitary case **98c**

STEEL SHEARS — Forged steel blades with sharp cutting edges—black enamel or plain steel handle. 6, 7 or 8-inch shears . . . a size for every purpose. Splendid values. Each **39c**

BATH SCALES — DETECTO brand. Accurate . . . they weigh up to 300 pounds. With large, non-slip weighing platform. Choice of bathroom colors. They tuck away when not in use......... **$2.98**

TOPS WHITE Shoe Cleaner 25c Bottle 21c

$1.25 S. S. S. TONIC 99c

50c IPANA Tooth PASTE 28c

30c ALKA-SELTZER Tablets 24c

60c MUM CREAM Deodorant 34c

60c NEET CREAM Depilatory 34c

60c FLEETS PHOSPHO-SODA 40c

25c CARTERS Little PILLS 17c

75c FITCHS SHAMPOO 33c

50c BURMA-SHAVE ½-Pound Jar 29c

50c AQUA VELVA Lotion 29c

75c Djer-Kiss SACHET 68c

PLUTO WATER Large 36c

REAL VALUES FOR PIPE SMOKERS

$1.20 Pound **SMOKING TOBACCO** — Choice of Half & Half, Raleigh, Velvet, Prince Albert, or Big Ben. Each . . **79c**

KEN *The Pipe Everyone Can Smoke*

Because the SCIENTIFIC TRAP Removes Impurities

No moisture, no tar, no slugs . . . gives you cool, perfect smokes. Genuine briar bowls require no breaking-in. It's a sensation **$2.50**

On Sale at These 3 Stores Only
15th and G Sts. N. W.
11th and G Sts. N. W.
14th and Park Road N. W.

John Middleton's **84th Anniversary Offer to try WALNUT Blend**

$2.10 VALUE ALL FOR $1

2-30c packages WALNUT $ .60
1-1940 Middleton Silvay PIPE 1.50
Guaranteed Value $2.10
YOU SAVE $1.10

Tobacco and Pipe **POUCHES** — A space for your pipe, and a space where tobacco is kept fresh and moist. Excellent quality leather, in black or brown. **49c** *Pipe Not Included*

Paper Book **MATCHES** 50 BOOKS 7c

REMEDIES

35c Allens Foot Ease Powder.....26c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment......89c
50c Cuticura Skin Ointment......39c
25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12.....15c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash, large..57c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia....34c
35c Freezone For Corns..........24c
60c Bromo Seltzer For Headaches.36c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets......71c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative.......39c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment..49c
25c Chocolate Cascarets 19c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder......44c

TOILETRIES

25c Rinso Soap Flakes, large.....17c
15c Linit For the Bath..........10c
Palmolive Soap............2 for 11c
55c Lady Esther Face Cream......25c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder.....16c
25c Dew Instant Deodorant.......21c
60c Drene Shampoo 49c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream......19c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste........27c
30c Spiro Deodorant Powder.....23c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic..........57c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder.......12c
25c Amami Auburn Shampoo.....23c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Contains CHLORTHYMOL — the sensational, safe germ killer. Antiseptic even when diluted with two parts water. 14 ounces..... *75c Bottle* **.59c**

PEPSODENT DENTAL NEEDS

40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
25c Pepsodent Tooth Powder 19c
50c Pepsodent Liquid Dentrifice 39c

FUTURO SHOULDER BRACE

Be a Leader! Stand Erect!

Dominate with your healthful, impressive posture. Let this light, comfortable brace help you straighten your shoulders, expand your chest, and improve your general appearance. Elastic triangle . . . stretches in all directions . . . prevents cutting. **98c**

CASTOR OIL FOR CORNS

NOXACORN stops pain, removes corns and callouses. Contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin. No dangerous razors or clumsy corn pads needed.

NOXACORN FOR CORNS **35c**

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA

Pure, high quality! Helps counteract excess acidity of the mouth and stomach . . . also mildly laxative. Hasn't that "chalky" taste.

35c Bottle 12 ounces **29c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Maginot Line's Fire Withers Nazi Assault

Attack by Division Of 14,000 Biggest Since War Began

FRENCH, from Page 1.

ing down tonight.

At the same time, a French high command communique said the Germans "suffered heavy losses" in fighting in the southern part of Luxembourg.

Meanwhile, the Allies were rushing troops to the aid of the Low Countries, the communique revealed.

"Our troops continued their advance across Belgium, aiding their Allied troops at various points by the action of their advance groups," the high command reported. "The advance is going on rapidly."

Some British troops have moved up to reinforce Belgian forces, a military source said, while others are advancing northward to support the Dutch.

He indicated preparations were going ahead for large-scale fighting which forecasters have said might result in the "most gigantic battle of all times."

Official French reports said 36 more German planes had been shot down in France and Belgium during a day of intense aerial activity on both sides.

This brings the Nazi plane losses in France and Belgium alone during the first two days of extended warfare to 80.

The German losses in Hollard yesterday were reported at more than 100 but were not known for today.

In the Maginot Line fighting, the Germans apparently were attempting to divert French forces from a series of sharp engagements inside Luxenbourg.

Advance Excuse, French Say

The French tonight joined the British in a categorical denial of a German charge that Allied planes had bombed civilians in the German town of Freiburg.

"The claim could only have for its purpose to legitimatize in advance new bombardments of French cities," an authorized French spokesman said.

A military spokesman said the Germans appeared to be throwing their principal weight in the attack on Holland and Belgium against the junction point of the Dutch and Belgian armies.

This would be in the Maastricht area and northward, the attacks extending to around Arnhem, north of the Rhine.

Fighting along Belgium's Albert Canal was reported hourly increasing in intensity.

French outposts east of the Moselle took the full brunt of the preliminary offensive launched by the Germans.

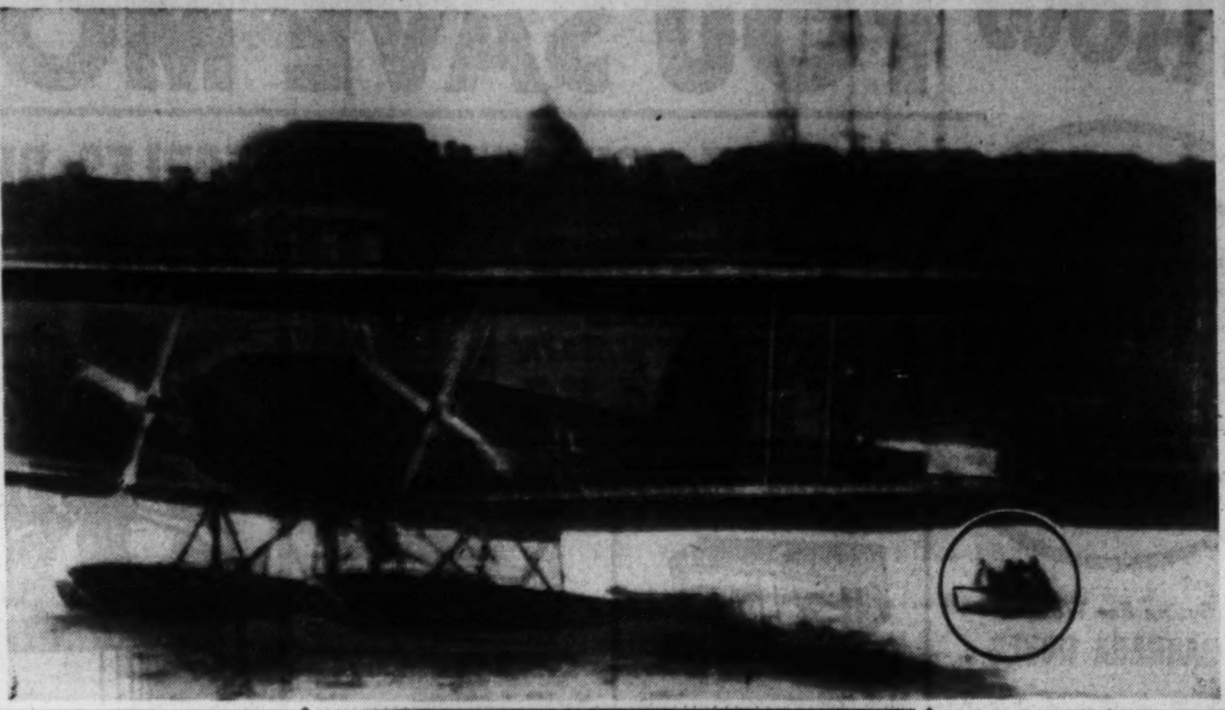
Under a long-prepared plan, French advance guards swept the attackers with a crumbling crossfire while sending the alarm back to sector headquarters.

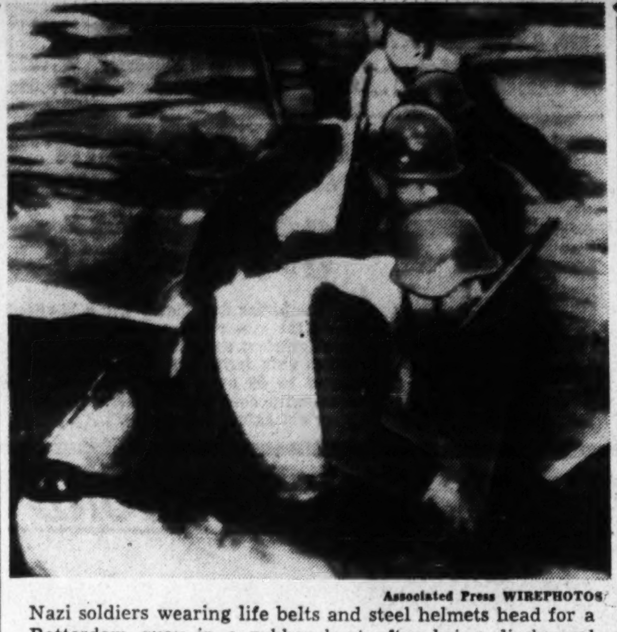
The outnumbered outpost units then withdrew slowly, maintaining their fire while the French batteries poured shells into the ranks of the advancing Germans.

The net result, based on preliminary French reports while the battle continued, was that the French had withdrawn from few outposts while the Germans had gained control of only a limited area between established front lines.

During the land fighting, opposing air forces maintained steady activity over enemy territory.

Nazis Invade Holland by Transport Planes, Rubber Boats





Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Nazi soldiers wearing life belts and steel helmets head for a Rotterdam quay in a rubber boat after being discharged from a flying boat, which landed them on the Maas River. Upper picture shows a Nazi seaplane on the river with soldiers leaving it in a boat (circle). These pictures were telephotoed from Amsterdam to London and radioed to New New York yesterday

Germans Claim Belgian Fort

GERMAN, from Page 1.

held them today, but were "fighting with Belgian and Dutch troops."

Germany's cautiously-worded communique, however, claimed between 300 and 400 enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and 23 shot down in air fights yesterday. The Germans said they lost 11 and 15 were missing.

The high command also reported the sinking of one enemy submarine by a Nazi submarine, the sinking of an enemy destroyer in the English Channel, by a Nazi speed boat.

On the for north Norwegian front, which has settled into an Allied siege of a German garrison at the ore port of Narvik, the high command said bombs of various calibers had hit a British battleship and one cruiser off Narvik.

German officials explained that the actual spot news on developments in the latest war arena was meager because details might prove valuable to the enemy.

Meanwhile, authorized German spokesmen challenged the Allied powers to prove that German bombers had attacked nonmilitary objectives in Brussels, killing civilians and offered to furnish evidence to foregin journalists in Berlin that the French attacked what the Germans called the open town of Freiburg, Germany, and killed 24 civilians.

DNB said 13 of the victims were children between the ages of 5 and 12, killed when a bomb landed in a playground.

German spokesmen intimated that photographic material in the hands of the high command left no doubt that the French attacked Freiburg and violated international law.

Freiburg, a famed university town with a population of 100,000, is near the Black Forest.

It lies within the zone of the German West Wall, but the Germans contend it is an open town.

Informed sources said the enemy is entitled to bomb a purely military objective in any city but they must be sure to hit the mark. If the bombs drop elsewhere, though unintentionally, this constitutes a violation of international law.

Italy, Texas, Urges Duce to Aid Peace

Italy, Texas, May 11 (AP).—The residents of Italy, Texas, who received a friendly letter from Premier Mussolini last year, sent him a cablegram today.

It read:

"We respectfully urge the great Italian nation to help stop murderous aggressions and bring peace to warring Europe."

Mussolini wrote Italy citizens to congratulate them on the choice of a name for their town after they had written him about it.

Shipping Losses Rise in Week

By the Associated Press

The thirty-sixth week of Europe's war brought an upswing in shipping losses, a recapitulation showed yesterday.

The destruction of 24 ships was reported and verified during the week, sending the known total for the war to 569 ships of 1,877,291 tons. The death toll rose to 4,036 persons and the missing roll to 1,926.

Known British losses mounted to 262 ships, compared with 22 for the French and 55 for Germany.

Nazis Penetrate Belgian First Line

BELGIAN, from Page 1.

second day of the German attack on the low countries.

German planes continued to drop parachute troops.

But the Belgian communique claimed neither of these actions of the German air arm had been particularly effective. It reported the enemy bombardments, two of which were aimed at Brussels, had caused no "important damage," and that most of the parachute troops were "captured or neutralized."

Brussels was bombed twice this morning, and two persons were killed while seeking shelter from the raids. Returning ambulances gave indication of other casualties. Air raid alarms continued at the rate of two an hour, but there were no further important bombings.

A report from Rixensart, about ten miles from Brussels, said four soldiers were killed in a bombardment there. Alost, 15 miles west of the capital, also was reported bombed, and flights of German planes were sighted over Namur and Dinant, southeast of Brussels.

The Paris-Brussels express was attacked by machine-gunning airplanes near Mons today. It was not known whether any one was injured.

For the rest, strict government censorship was clapped down on all military information. This applied to operations on the front, beyond the meager word of contact made with the enemy, as well as to the movement of Allied reinforcements.

(A Havas (French news agency) dispatch from Brussels said an estimated 30 persons were killed in the crash of a German bomber hit by a shell fired from a British channel steamer anchored in the canal of Villebrug.)

A steady stream of refugees from the border regions poured into Brussels all during Friday night and Saturday. Many of them had to make the trip in open trucks.

Two factories near the capital were reported on fire as a result of the morning air raids.

U. S. Farmers Are Hard-Hit By Invasion

Lowlands Imported 10% of American Agricultural Exports

American farmers may be the first economic casualties of the German invasion of the Netherlands and Belgium, the Department of Agriculture indicated in a statement yesterday.

The Low Countries normally took about 10 per cent of United States agricultural exports to all countries, the figures showed.

Since the start of war in September, these countries had become relatively even more important as an outlet for the products of American farms, taking 45 per cent of our wheat exports, 41 per cent of western flue-cured tobacco exports, 22 per cent of American raisin exports and over 60 per cent of soy beans.

The Netherlands and Belgium were the fourth and sixth best customers, respectively, for American farm products, the Dutch taking $39,000,000 worth in 1939 and the Belgians about $27,000,000 worth.

Invasion of the Low Countries may have a serious effect on British food supplies, the Department added. Reason for this conclusion is that, in 1938, the Netherlands supplied 20 per cent of Britain's imports of eggs and about 8 per cent of its imports of butter and bacon.

Denmark, source of much dairy products for Britiain, has been under German control for more than a month.

Great Britain and France yesterday gave clearance through their contraband patrol to American exports destined for the Netherlands and Belgium.

The British Embassy said the Allies would dispense with navicerts on shipments to the Dutch and the Beigians.

Navicerts are certificates, obtainable by shippers from British consulates, which state that designated exports are not contraband and therefore not subject to seizure by the British contraband patrol.

Ford Unit Jarred In Antwerp Raid

Four Belgian employes were injured when German bombs shattered windows in the Ford Motor Co. plant at Antwerp Friday according to a message received at the State Department from John Cudahy, American Ambassador to Belgium. No Americans were hurt in the blasts.

EDITORIAL CLERKS
Trial Examination
Thursday, 7 P. M., May 16

The trial examinations will be given in two parts, requiring a total of 7 hours. Part I will be given Thursday, May 16, at 7 p. m. Part II on Tuesday, May 21, at 7 p. m.

The material was especially prepared by a former employe of the examining division of the Civil Service Commission who for many years has been a successful journalist and instructor of journalism. A limited number of registrations will be accepted by telephone. Immediate registration is advised.

Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries
Tivoli Bldg., 14th and Park Rd.
Telephone COlumbia 3000

Prejudice Called 'Trojan Horse'

New York, May 11 (AP).—The war "has served to open the eyes of Americans to the fact that anti-Semitism leads on to anti-Christianism," Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said today.

"They are becoming increasingly aware that anti-Semitism is an instrument in the 'Trojan horse' tactics used to divide a people so they may be rendered impotent in the face of attack," he added in his annual report.

1857-1940 E. F. Droop & Sons Co. 1300 G Street

Style "S"—Ebonized—$985.

"We Say With Music Those Things We Cannot Say in Words."

HOME

"THE DAY IS DONE" and there we sit about the lovely piano, lights dimmed, and sweet, restful melodies floating out upon the air from the fingertips of the beloved mother or daughter—maybe son or father—as sympathetically one or the other touches the keys of the beautiful "Grand," the

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

- *There Should Be a Steinway in Your Home*
- *New Steinway Pianos, the latest vertical models, cost as little as* ---------- $495
- *And most convenient terms of payment are available*
  10% of price of any Steinway accepted as a down payment. Convenient terms on balance.
- Wherever good music is cultivated and appreciated, the Steinway Piano is recognized as incomparable in tone, responsiveness and durability.
- Won't you come in, see, hear and play them?

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Washington Representatives.

THERE IS NO BETTER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
THE
MAGNAVOX
YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION.

SHOWN AT RIGHT, THE NEW MODEL
"CHAIRSIDE"
Automatic Phonograph-Radio
Combination • Push-Button Tuning

THINK OF THE COMFORT AND PLEASURE IN HAVING THIS FINE INSTRUMENT RIGHT NEXT TO YOUR "EASY CHAIR!"

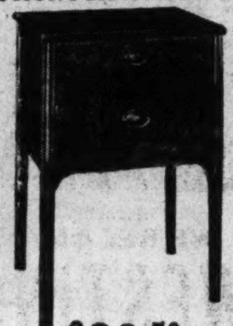
- WILL HOLD 7 ALBUMS. TOTAL CAPACITY—84 RECORDS.
- THE AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER WILL PLAY UP TO EIGHT 10-INCH OR EIGHT 12-INCH RECORDS (NOT INTERMIXED).
- A POWERFUL 12-WATT, 8-TUBE SET (INCLUDING "TUNING EYE" TUBE) SUITABLE FOR STANDARD AND SHORT WAVE.
- CASED IN AMERICAN WALNUT AND MAHOGANY.

$165

A NEW CONSOLE MODEL
HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception.
$159.50

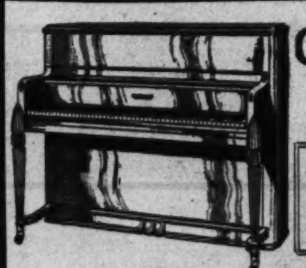
A NEW TABLE MODEL
SHERATON
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO



$89.50

SEVEN OTHER MODELS ------- $69.50 TO $550
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON



GULBRANSEN PIANOS

It is not size or price that sells Gulbransen Pianos, but tone, resonance and durability.

Dia-Cron Model, shown at left. An exceptionally beautiful piano that responds and pleases the artistic temperament.

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. The many new 1940 models offer a wide range in price and selection. $225 to $395

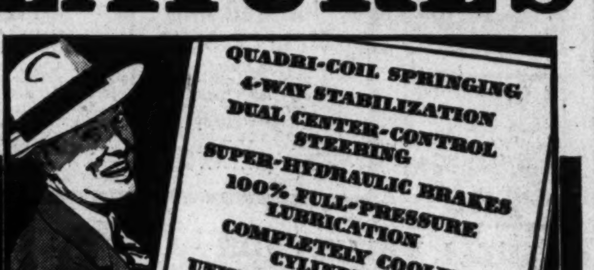
Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"WILSHIRE" MODEL
$397.50

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. "Ardmore" model, 5-ft. Grand, $525.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

"THESE QUALITY FEATURES *ALONE* ARE WORTH THE SMALL EXTRA COST TO ME !"



CAR ILLUSTRATED:
"60" DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN
$853*

"JUST A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS SURE BUY A LOT MORE CAR IN THIS BIG DE LUXE OLDSMOBILE !"

COMPARE THE OLDS "60" WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS . . . CHECK ALL THE EXTRA FEATURES . . . THEN COMPARE PRICES . . . YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE EXTRA QUALITY, PERFORMANCE AND COMFORT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS BUY!

ASK any Olds "60" owner why he bought his car in preference to one in the lowest price class. Chances are he'll say, "Because I got a whole lot more automobile for just a few dollars more!" And he's right! The Olds "60" offers important features not duplicated in any lowest priced car. Why be satisfied with less when you can have so much more for so *little more?* Come in and drive an Oldsmobile "60" today!

PRICES BEGIN AT $807* FOR BUSINESS COUPE

Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, ★delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE

"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD !"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

U. S. Extends Neutral Laws To Lowlands

174-Million Export Trade Is Affected; Colonies Exempt

Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands today are blacked out from normal American loans, trade and travel as a result of extension yesterday by President Roosevelt of previous neutrality proclamations.

The broadening of neutrality to include the Low Countries, whose coasts have been forbidden to American vessels since November, came suddenly yesterday afternoon. Earlier indications from the White House and State Department had been that invocation of the neutrality law in the new blitzkrieg might be allowed to wait over the week-end.

The action was contained in three proclamations and one executive order, signed by the President, and three State Department regulations signed by Secretary Hull.

Effect of Proclamations

One proclamation invoked neutrality under the joint resolution passed by Congress last November, another declared a general neutrality similar to that invoked by President Wilson in 1914, and the third proclaimed extended special restrictions regarding use of American ports to the submarines of Belgium and the Netherlands, a routine step.

The Executive order brought into force neutrality regulations that already covered France, Germany, Poland, the United Kingdom, India, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa. Secretary Hull's regulations set in action official machinery that forbids Americans to travel in Belgium, Luxembourg or the Netherlands, that requires goods to be sold there on a cash-and-carry basis and shipped in non-American vessels, and that requires persons soliciting funds for those countries to register with the State Department.

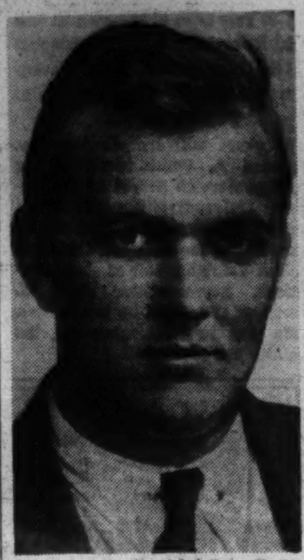
Colonies Exempt

Financial obligations of the warring countries may not be bought or sold in the United States.

The restrictions on travel and shipping do not apply, however, to the colonies of Belgium and the Netherlands, which are scattered throughout Africa, the Far East and the Western Hemisphere.

The new restrictions affect an American export trade of $174,000,000 with Holland and Belgium, a large part of which consists of farm products

Belgians Release American Flier



Associated Press Photo

JAMES TROTTER, interned in Belgium during the early stages of the war when his Royal Air Force plane was forced down, has been released now that Belgium has been invaded by the Nazis. He is from Charlottesville, Va.

In Dutch

How to Pronounce Names in the News

By the Associated Press

The names by which numerous Dutch towns are known are Anglicized and therefore, there is no authority for their pronunciation Amsterdam and Rotterdam, however, are Dutch names, pronounced phonetically.

Here are a few others: (accent on first syllable):

Maastricht: "Mahsschtrick."
Nieuwe: "Neewuh Mahss."
Ijsselmeer (Zuider Zee): "Aisalmair."
Waalhaven: "Vahlhahvan."
Roermond: "Roormunt."

Some Belgian names (accents on last syllables):

Liege: "Leeaizjhe."
Malmedy: "Mahlmaydee."
Brussels: "Breussell."
Antwerp: "Ahnvair" (French, not Flemish, pronunciation).
Ardennes: "Ardenn."
Namur: "Nahmeur."

R. A. F. Blasts Nazi Columns; Tanks, Trucks in Blazing Heaps

By the Associated Press

With the British Expeditionary Forces, Somewhere in Belgium, May 11.—Motorized British units pounded eastward across the French-Belgian frontier tonight in a rumbling stream that already has lasted for 24 hours, while British fliers bombed German columns moving through Luxembourg toward the French and Belgian borders.

British Tommies, cheered by the populace, already guarded every bridge and railroad crossing on the 250-mile motor route. Antiaircraft batteries dotted the fields, and dispatch riders on motorcycles sped past the artillery carriers, tanks and troop-laden lorries that kicked up dusty spirals on the raods.

The German mechanized units coming up from the other side were struck by the low-swooping British planes which loosed showers of small bombs and sprays of machine-gun bullets.

Skipping over the swarm of refugees who preceded the German line of march, the British airmen returned to the attack again and again, and bombs fell amid lines of 40 and 50 German motor trucks which piled up in heaps of smoking wreckage.

Other British squadrons rained bombs on a German column at the northeast corner of the German-Luxembourg border, dodging a hurricane of defensive fire from small arms and antiaircraft guns.

The R. A. F., following up morning raids, again attacked German mechanized forces advancing from the Rhine toward the Meuse late Saturday afternoon, the air ministry announced in London.

"Roads leading out of Maastricht were bombed and a few miles southwest of the town on the road to Tonvres a column of small tanks, armored cars and transport vehicles were attacked and several direct hits were obtained," the communique said.

The British reported no loss of personnel despite persistence of German aerial retaliation.

One German Heinkel and one Dornier bomber were shot down when a large German force raided a Royal Air Force station.

British Hurricane fighters went up to meet them and got two more German planes in a screaming dogfight witnessed by thousands of civilians and soldiers. The British said the airfield was not damaged.

Yet another British squadron ranged over the Netherlands and reported destruction or heavy damage of nine German troop transport planes near The Hague.

Describing the battle, the leader of six British fighter planes said his men dived from 5,000 feet, pulling out at 150 feet after firing 18,000 rounds of machine-gun bullets into the German machines.

"Before we reached the troop carriers," this leader said, "we came upon three Messerschmitt (German) fighters, and below them on a beach north of The Hague we saw nine Junkers 52's. After our bombers set two of the big Junkers afire, the fighters formed in line astern. One after another the British planes then dived vertically, flattening out over the beach.

"Of the seven remaining craft, we destroyed four more, and the other three were riddled with our bullets.

"One of our fighters made a forced landing on the sand. We did not leave him until we were satisfied that the pilot and other members of the crew were uninjured."

British incendiary bombs also subjected the German-occupied Rotterdam airport to what was described as the heaviest bombardment of the war in a six-hour raid in the face of terrific ground fire.

Fires were started in the airdrome, and the British pilots said they left 20 four-engined German craft aflame.

Rumania Unifies War Posts After Cabinet Shake-up

Bucharest, May 11 (AP).—Having given command of Rumania's army, air force and navy to a single cabinet minister, Premier Tatarescu tonight promised the country his new government would "guard the frontiers with greater vigilance than ever."

Gen. Ion Ilcuzu, considered the country's cleverest strategist, emerged from the one-day cabinet shake-up with unprecedented powers to unite the ministries of war, air and marine under his leadership.

Tatarescu, who resigned today and then reformed his government at King Carol's command, with Grigore Gafencu retained as foreign minister, declared:

"Rumania will observe the strictest neutrality in all circumstances and will not lend herself to foreign interests."

Law Institute to Open

More than 400 members of the American Law Institute are expected her efor an annual meeting, to start Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel. The opening business session will be Thursday morning.

Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness... abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Swedes Relate Story of Haakon's Second Escape

Stockholm, May 11.—King Haakon of Norway narrowly escaped capture by the Germans a second time when he fled from the Gudbrands valley and Namsos with Allied troops, it was learned today.

From eastern Norway, where he had taken refuge after eluding the Germans at Nyberg, near Elverum, the King had set out for the western coast, which it was then expected would be held by the Allies. Just south of Dombas the King and his Norwegian guard were suddenly enveloped by German motorized forces.

The Norwegians were short of ammunition. The British from Andalsnes arirved as the Norwegians were firing almost their last round. They held off the Germans long enough for the King to be taken down the valley to Andalsnes, where he was taken aboard a British destroyer. Haakon then was safely-landed at a northern port still controlled by his government.

INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%

LOANS

TO BUY
BUILD
REPAIR

- Low Monthly Payments
- No Commissions
- Friendly Service
- Full Prepayment Privileges

Established 1861

ORIENTAL

Building Association No. 6

600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300

Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n.

Under U. S. Supervision

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. FOR WESTINGHOUSE

WE RECOMMEND THE 1940

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

MODEL LS 6-40
6 CUBIC FEET
$114.75
With Westinghouse Temperature Control

MODEL S 6-40
6 CUBIC FEET
$139.75
Tru-Temp Control and Meat Keeper

LOW EASY TERMS ARRANGED

THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF 1940 Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH as any other type

LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE POSSIBLE BY PEPCO LOW RATES

THOMPSON BROS.

• Furniture •

1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0566

Free Parking in Rear of Building

ANACOSTIA, D. C.

SEARS Summer Rug Sale

LIVEN YOUR HOME THIS SUMMER WITH THESE GAY NEW 1940 PATTERNS

SUPER FIBREFLOR RUGS

Heavier, extra tight weave that makes them lay flat to the floor. Reversible. Rich patterns and colors. Wash easily with soapless shampoo.

9x12 Ft. Size 14.50

ONLY $2 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

8x10 ft. size	13.50	4x7 ft. size	6.95
6x12 ft. size	13.50	3x6 ft. size	3.95
6x9 ft. size	9.50	27x54 in. size	2.50
9x15 ft. size	19.50		

Main Store and Georgetown

"Fiesta" FIBRE RUGS—9x12 FT. SIZE

8.88 each

Designed to make your floors look their smartest, to make you feel cooler during the summer. A particularly pleasing assortment of patterns and colors... attractive plaids and florals. Colors for every room in your home.

- Every Rug Perfect Quality
- Each With Heavy Bound Edges
- Brand New 1940 Patterns

Main Store and Georgetown

ONLY 2.00 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

FIBREFLOR RUGS

All New 1940 Patterns

9x12 FT. SIZE

12.50

Springy, Luxurious Underfoot! Every Rug Perfect Quality! All New 1940 Patterns! Smartest of Colorings!

8x10 ft. size	11.50
6x9 ft. size	8.50
4x7 ft. size	5.95
3x6 ft. size	2.95
27x54 inches	1.95
9x15 ft. size	17.50
6x12 ft. size	11.50

Main Store and Georgetown

Smart not only for your porch, but for every room in the home... living, dining, bedroom, playroom, nursery! Rugs that many use the entire year 'round! And, take note of the wide range of sizes for your selection!

Main Store and Georgetown

SPECIAL SALE OF BROADLOOM SAMPLES

Just 28—Size 27x54-Inch SCATTER RUGS *$3.95 to $6.98 Values*

Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and Twistweaves. One and two of a kind. 3.00 ea.

Main Store and Georgetown

Just 26—Size 27x54-Inch SCATTER RUGS *$5.95 to $10.95 Values*

Rugs for all year 'round use. Axminster, Wiltons, Velvets and Twistweaves. 5.00 ea.

Main Store and Georgetown

Imported HOLLAND CONTINENTAL SISAL RUGS 9x12 FT. SIZE

22.50

To give your home that coveted air of distinction, to give you the marvelous satisfaction you feel when you know you've bought the finest and best for your money, choose these imported sisal rugs. You'll be delighted with the luxury they add to your home, not only for the summer, but all the year 'round. Plain or striped designs, in blue, green, brown, wine, rust, cocoa, beige and peach.

Note This Wide Range of Sizes!

8x10 ft. size	19.95
6x9 ft. size	12.95
4x7 ft. size	6.95
3x6 ft. size	3.95
27x54 in. size	2.25
9x15 ft. size	27.50

Main Store and Georgetown

ONLY $3 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202

BRIGHTWOOD 5926 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122

BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Buy Rugs Totaling $10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

D. C. Citizens Believed Safe In Invasion

State Dept. Caring For 1,704 Americans In New War Zone

Natives of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, trapped in Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg by the sudden impact of blitzkrieg, were being cared for last night by the State Department and all were believed safe.

Senator Lodge (Republican), of Massachusetts, however, expressed sharp concern over the safety of his sister, Mrs. Edward DeStreel, who is in Brussels. Senator Lodge said his sister, the former Helena Lodge, her three small children and her husband, who is attached to the Belgian foreign office, are still in the beleaguered capital sa far as he knows.

The Senator has received no word from her since he talked to her by trans-Atlantic telephone six days ago, he said. He has been unable to reach her since.

Mrs. DeStreel married the Belgian official 10 years ago and has lived in Brussels most of the time since her marriage.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported from Amsterdam that Americans in the Netherlands were advised by United States Minister George A. Gordon to "stay put." as he deemed it inadvisable to attempt to cross any Dutch frontiers.

A total of 757 persons have some claim on American citizenship, but half of these have such close ties in this country they would not try to leave. Of the remainder, about a half would have difficulty getting passports validated because their papers are not in order.

American diplomatic officials in the Low Countries were responsible for the safety of a total of 1.704 Americans, according to the latest figures complied four months ago. There were 892 in the Netherlands, 747 in Belgium and 65 in Luxembourg.

Equally serious for the State Department was the status of 1.958 Americans in Curacao, Dutch West Indies, where the Allies were reported to have landed troops to protect the oil-refinery center from sabotage.

State Department officials said yesterday that there were no plans to evacuate the Americans caught by war in the Low Countries.

Land evacuation, they explained, is practically impossible because hostile armies are moving into Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembough over every avenue of approach.

The only remaining exit, it was pointed out, would be by sea and yesterday there was no indication that the United States would send a battleship or merchant vessel into the war zone for rescue work.

Citizens of the United States residing in the invaded countries have had repeated warnings that war might break out, the State Department said.

Berlin Expects Troops to Visit Ex-Kaiser Soon

Berlin, May 11 (INS).—A dramatic meeting between the former German Kaiser Wilhelm, war lord of 1914, and the advance elements of Hitler's army was expected momentarily tonight as German troops pushed near the Kaiser's home in exile at Doorn, according to Nazi claims.

Imaginative Berliners, recalling their former Emperor could visualize Wilhelm calmly remaining in his Doorn mansion, every servant at his proper post awaiting the appearance of the first German officer.

It will be the duty of this officer to inform the ruler whose hosts overran Belgium in 1914 that the region has been taken over in "protective custody in the name of Hitler."

Berlin circles expected Wilhelm would emphasize the fact that he is now part and parcel of the quiet local community and that after these civilities he would be permitted to sink back into his tranquil life.

First Lady's Entry Wins Ranking In Hobby Show

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 11.—A linen handkerchief sent by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was ranked with six other exhibits as "outstanding" by three out-of-the-city judges at the annual hobby show of King's Daughters Hospital Circle, ending here yesterday, in the Market House and which was visited by more than a thousand people during the four-day showing.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who sent the entry at the suggestion of Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this district, specified it was entered "for the benefit of the circle. It was one of the hundreds of exhibits seen by the crowds.

Bridal costumes, a part of the display of old costumes arranged by the Junior Civic League, were given the purple ribbon as the outstanding exhibit.

Among exhibits of the show rated as outstanding by the judges were those of the American Legion, the United Daughters of the Confederacy with the Henry Kyd Douglas Camp battle flag, the Travel Club, Miss Lorraine Minghini's dynastic charts, Farm Women's Bureau and the Junior Civic League.

Also considered worthy of special mention were exhibits of King's Daughters Hospital and handicraft by crippled children of the Pines, Berkeley Springs.

Landlord's Son Seized in Va. Fire

Richmond, Va., May 11 (AP).—The son of a rooming-house keeper was arrested this afternoon on a charge of setting a fire which caused a two-alarm blaze and resulted in firemen using ladders to rescue persons from the rooming house.

Deputy State fire marshall L. H. Kemp, swore out a warrant against Ward Henry, 34.

Two of the four rescued—Miss Jannie Harris, 20, and Terry Durham—were overcome by smoke and were taken to a hospital.

Glamour Girl Wears a Blond Wig

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A blonde for a night, Brenda Frazier, former queen of the debutantes, sups at the Colony Club at New York before going to society's big dance for the British and French Relief Fund. Her escort in the sailor suit is Julian Gerard, jr.

U. S. Now Holds 67% of World Gold Supply

$1,147,492,000 Imported in First 4 Months of Year

The United States now holds more than two-thirds of the world's gold, the Commerce Department revealed yesterday.

Unprecedented high imports of the yellow metal during the first four months of this year, amounting to $1,147,492,000, constituted more than one-third of the total $3,040,000,000 acquired in the entire year of 1939.

The inrush of gold since the first of this year swelled total American holdings to nearly $19,000,000,000 at the end of April, or 67 per cent of the world's total stocks, which are estimated at $28,300,000,000.

Allies Supply Half

French and British sources, including Canada, supplied more than half the gold imports in the January-April period. Amouhts almost as large came from the frightened European neutrals.

Thus $668,000,000 arrived from France, Britain and Canada; $155,000,000 from Sweden, $50,000,000 from the Netherlands, $77,000,000 from Norway (in January and February) and $36,000,000 from Italy.

Outstanding were the imports of gold sent here by countries to which the United States sells more than it buys. Forced to settle their export balances in gold, they shipped some $500,000,000 here in the January-April period.

Funds Repatriated

Other large amounts were private refugee funds from Europe's war areas and governmental balances being transferred here from neutral and belligerent countries for safekeeping. In addition, there was some repatriation of American funds.

Also heaping gold on American shores was the continued rise in production outside the United States. From a total of $900,000,000 in 1934, gold production outside this country jumped to above $1,200,000,000 last year. British countries were the largest producers and the Soviet Union and Latin American countries as a whole in second and third place, in that order.

Repairs to Cost $18,000 on State Yacht duPont

Annapolis, Md., May 11 (AP).—Repairs to the hull of the State yacht, the duPont, will cost about $18,000—more than half the originally cost of the ship to the State—State Conservation Commissioner Edwin S. Warfield said today.

The ship is now in drydock in Baltimore for renewal of hull plates to meet federal requirements, he said, and this is the first time the hull has been repaired since the yacht was purchased in 1932.

Warfield said "it has erroneously been reported the repairs would cost $35,000."

The State spent $30,000 for the vessel originally, including the purchase price and work to put it in first-class shape.

30 Stone-Arched Spans Planned in Hagerstown Area

Hagerstown, Md., May 11 (AP).—Stone-arched bridges are adding now to Washington County's scenic beauty on its highways.

Thirty of the bridges—built to "last a century"—will replace outworn and unsightly bridges throughout the county, said County Road Supt. C. William Hetzer.

Heltzer also reported to the board of county commissioners that carpenters have started to roof the new stone garage and office building of the roads department at Bellevue Farm.

Road crews have virtually completed the Millpoint road and are about 75 per cent finished with the Mountain Lock road, he added.

Work is being rushed on the Garis Shop and Wilson-Pinesburg roads, and also on the new stone-arched bridges on the latter road and Rush road. The Wilson-Pinesburg bridge will have three arches.

Tropic Farm Plan for Americas Is Advocated at Science Parley

Sec. Wallace and Ex-Gov. Pichot Urge Similar Programs to Give New World Self-Sufficient Agriculture

Subordinating political differences to the general welfare of the Americas, a Cabinet member and a Roosevelt Administration critic yesterday proposed similar plans to make the peoples of this hemisphere more self-sufficient.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace urged establishment of an Institute of Tropical Agriculture as a step toward making the 21 American republics independent of foreign tea, rubber, quinine and other essential products.

Gifford Pinchot, former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, recommended the cooperative founding of a commission on conservation and distribution of natural resources.

Wallace's Plan Read

Their plans were presented to the section on agriculture and conservation of the eighth American Scientific Congress, holding its first meeting in the Agriculture Department auditorium.

The address of Secretary Wallace, absent from Washington, was read by E. N. Bressman, scientific adviser. In it he pointed out that if South and Central America were able to produce tea, cocoa, rubber, cinchona (quinine), tropical hardwoods and other essentials now imported from the East, inter-American trade relations would be enormously improved and buying power expanded.

"It is our sincere belief," the Cabinet member said in his address, "that the establishment of an Institute of Tropical Agriculture is vital if Western Hemisphere agriculture is to develop as it should."

Obligation to World

In the beginning, at least, the institute probably would have to be financed by private subscription, he declared. It would be located preferably in a Latin American country.

"In the Americas, I believe, we have an obligation to ourselves and to the world," he declared. "It is to develop our resources for the maximum benefit of mankind and yet, while developing them, to insure to posterity their prolonged usefulness.

"Depending on our choice, we can exploit our resources, exhausting them completely, or we can draw steadily on them as requirements demand, preserving the source for future generations."

In the same spirit, Pinchot urged the founding of an all-American conservation commission as "a plan for permanent peace through international cooperation."

"War is still an instrument of national policy for the safeguarding of naural resources or for securing them from other nations," he said. "The conservation of natural resources and fair access to needed raw materials are steps toward the common good to which all nations must in principle agree."

The conservation commission, when its plans were drafted, would invite belligerent and neutral nations to participate, according to Pinchot's plan.

Speakers at other sectional meetings yesterday discussed a wide range of subjects—the paleozoic stratigraphy of Mexico, Brazilian coal deposits, development of agriculture in the New World, etc.

Most of the approximately 2,500 delegates attended the official reception given last night at the Pan American Building by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

The first plenary session of the Congress will open at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Pan American Building.

Triplets Born Here Doing Very Well, Thank You

Triplets—two girls and a boy—were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Winegar, of Takoma Park, Md., in Washington Sanitarium yesterday afternoon.

Last night the trio and Mrs. Winegar were all doing well, the babies taking it easy in an incubator. They are a 4-pound girl, a boy 4 pounds 8 ounces, and another girl, 4 pounds 14¼ ounces.

The father, also doing well, was repairing an oil-burner for a brother-in-law when the news came. He is employed in the oil-burner division of the Sherwood Oil Co.

The Winegars have three other children, Charles, jr., 9; William, 7, and Mary Alice, 4.

4 Couples Licensed To Wed at Rockville

Marriage licenses were issued in Rockville, Md., yesterday to the following:

Robert L. Hunter, 29, and Helen Elizabeth Cissel, 25, both of Silver Spring.

Charles Robert Rhinehart, 21, Damascus, Md., and Stella Kathleen White, 18, Purdum, Md.

Roy E. Gilbert, 23, and Genevieve M. Birmingham, 20, both of Sandy Spring, Md.

Jordan Lewis, 32, and Lula Windeer, 42, both of Washington.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 2255

District Joins In Honoring Mother's Day

Special Tributes Planned by Churches And Civic Groups

MOTHER, from Page 1.

sung by the Catholic University choir, under direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, with Conrad Bernier, university organist, at the console.

Procession on Campus

Preceding the exercises, a procession will be held on the campus, in which all Catholic students of the District have been invited to participate.

War veterans at the Naval Hospital will attend a special band concert at 3 p. m. by the Fifth Battalion Band, of the U. S. M. C. Reserve.

United Spanish War Veterans, of the Department of the District of Columbia, will hold special Mother's Day exercises at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets southeast, at 7 p. m.

Boy Scouts of Troop 73, will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center for the annual award and Mother's Day exercises. Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the center, will welcome mothers and visitors.

South Americans Also Condemn Nazi Invasion

Buenos Aires, May 11 (AP).—Condemnation of the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries and Luxembourg was voiced in South American official circles and in the press today.

Ecuador formally notified Holland and Belgium of her sympathy.

One newspaper, El Espectador, of Bogota, Colombia, commenting on President Roosevelt's speech last night in Washington, declared that the German invasion of the three neutrals presented "a definite challenge" to the Western Hemisphere.

El Espectador said the President's speech showed the Western Hemisphere the necessity of meeting "a concrete problem in our international defense."

Howard U. Services

Dr. Douglas Steere, of Haverford College, will address services today at 11 a. m. in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University.

British Raid Bergen, Blast Rhineland

BRITISH, from Page 1.

Krupp Arms Works are located, and two other German towns had been bombed by Allied planes.

Norwegian Action

At least 50 German planes were reported destroyed and many others put out of action in the first day's raids in the lowlands.

"The enemy's advance was further hampered by a series of operations in which bombs were seen to hit important railways and road junctions and bridges at Alderkerke, Gelgern, Rees and Goch," the ministry's communique said.

An admiralty announcement said British naval planes made two forays against Bergen, scoring three hits on a German ship believed to be the 14,600-ton training vessel Bremse.

The second raid, "achieved with complete surprise," was reported to have fired and heavily damaged German fuel tanks.

Since April 8, the air ministry said, 20 Nazi aircraft had been shot down off Norway by the fleet air arm, which is separate from the Royal Air Force, and that many others had been destroyed on the ground. The fleet's antiaircraft guns were credited with bagging an additional 51 enemy aircraft.

Airdrome Recaptured

Fresh from the lesson of Norway, where lack of air support cost the Allies heavily, the Royal Air Force led the campaign to hold lowland flying bases at all costs and delay Germany's land power until Allied troops can take up positions alongside the Dutch and Belgians.

Disposition of the British-French forces was kept secret, but it was no secret that one of the big jobs of the Allies is to prevent the German thrust toward Liege from separating Belgium and the Netherlands.

A gain of significance to the British was the announced recapture of the airdrome at Rotterdam by the Hollanders after British bombers softened the resistance of the Germans who seized it yesterday. Had the Germans been able to consolidate their gains, they would have had a coastal base for assaults on England over only 125 miles of water.

All Netherlands air bases, it was said, now are in the hands of the Hollanders or Allies. (Berlin authorities disputed this claim, saying their forces held all airports they took Friday in the Netherlands and Belgium. Amsterdam dispatches also indicated the Germans still hold the Rotterdam field.)

Another development was announcement that new classes of conscripts up to the age of 37 will have been called to arms by January, 1941, under a monthly schedule for the remainder of the year "unless military requirements necessitate acceleration."

Yale Club to Hold Banquet Wednesday

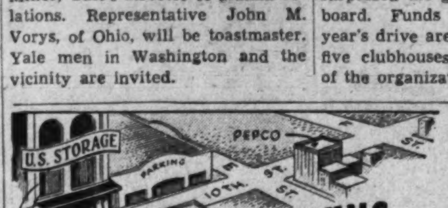
The Yale Club of Washington will hold its sixty-sixth annual banquet at the Metropolitan Club, Seventeenth and H streets northwest, at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Speakers will include the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, dean of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post and former president of the club, and Ogden D. Miller, Yale's director of alumni relations. Representative John M. Vorys, of Ohio, will be toastmaster. Yale men in Washington and the vicinity are invited.

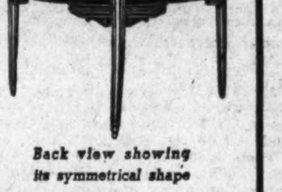
Luncheon to Honor Cox and Langford

District Commissioners McCoach and Young tomorrow will honor Mack L. Langford and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, past campaign chairmen in the annual financial drives of the Police Boys Club, at a luncheon of the board of directors at 12:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Cox headed the drive in 1939 and Langford in 1940. Both campaigns surpassed the goal expected by the board. Funds obtained in each year's drive are used to support the five clubhouses and summer camp of the organization.



CONVENIENCE plus ACCESSABILITY
CENTRALIZE your MOVING and STORAGE!
"See the United States First"
METropolitan 1843
The location of the United States Storage in the heart of downtown Washington simplifies your moving and storage problem.
- Next to Star Parking Building
- Across from Gas Co. and Electric Co.
- A block from F Street and Pennsylvania Ave. car lines
UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
418 10th STREET, N.W. *Agents for Allied Van Lines*

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE
EASY TERMS
A Baby Grand *of new and smaller design, setting the pace for grand styling of the future...*
of course the superb Knabe tone and action—may be placed anywhere in your room with charming effect.

Back view showing its symmetrical shape
KITT'S
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Flameless Cooking is

free TRIAL FOR 30 DAYS
Members of The Electric Institute will install on trial, a modern Electric Range in your home *absolutely free*. The only cost to you is for the small amount of current you will use during the trial, instead of your other fuel. Or, if you have already decided to change over to Flameless Cooking, members of The Institute will allow you $15 for your old stove, regardless of its age or condition, if you buy now. These offers are for a limited time only and apply strictly to single family residences served by PEPCO. Choose one of them now. Phone METropolitan 2230.
..just like ELECTRIC LIGHT
Would you like to have a cool kitchen? Would you like to keep your walls looking spic and span . . . never stained with soot and smoke? Would you like to have the last word in modern cooking equipment that gives you speed and safety with perfect cooking results meal after meal? And, in addition to all these splendid features and many more, would you like to have real economy in fuel cost? You can, because Flameless Cooking assures them all. More than 18,000 families in and near Washington have already changed over to Flameless Cooking. Will you join them?
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service
Flameless Cooking has PA Public Acceptance

just like

ELECTRIC LIGHT

W. & L. Alumni Group to Mark 100th Year

Formal Celebration To Open on June 7 At Lexington

Lexington, Va., May 11.—The Alumni Association of Washington and Lee University will formally celebrate its 100th "birthday" during W. & L.'s finals next month.

The association was founded on June 25, 1840, when there were only a few hundred alumni of the school, then known as Washington College. The University today has approximately 10,000 living alumni and 41 alumni chapters.

Washington and Lee's 191st finals program will be held June 5, 6, 7. Most of the alumni activities, including a luncheon and general meeting, will be on June 7.

Class offices for the coming year were elected at W. & L. as follows:

Senior law class—Richard R. Parsons, Bramwell, W. Va., president; Clifford Curtis, West Englewood, N. J., vice president; Frank Bedinger, Boydton, Va., executive committeeman; Pedro Rodriguez, Lares, Puerto Rico, secretary; Charles Bowles, Pulaski, Va., historian.

Intermediate law class—Robert Howard, Gary, W. Va., president; Charles Landrum, Lexington, Ky., vice president; John L. Campbell, Lexington, Va., executive committeeman; William A. Dabney, Lynchburg, Va., secretary; Barney Farrier, Philadelphia, Pa., historian.

Junior class—Stuart Hunt, Dallas, Tex., president; Walter Downie, Sanderson, Tex., vice president; Richard Spindle, Norfolk, Va., executive committeeman; Thomas Fleming, Yorktown, Va., secretary; Robert Gage, Port Gibson, Miss., historian.

Sophomore class—Conrad Inman, Baltimore, Md., president; Albert Darby, Martinsburg, W. Va., vice president; Lawrence Galloway, Towson, Md., executive committeeman; James Walker, Clayton, Mo., secretary; Joseph Lee, Evanston, Ill., historian.

Mrs. Giddings' Funeral Held

The funeral of Mrs. Adelia Giddings, 86, widow of Alfred W. Giddings, who died at the home of her niece, Miss Pearl M. Burdine, 136 Leland street, Chevy Chase, of a heart attack, took place yesterday in the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, and burial was in Congressional Cemetery, Washington.

Mrs. Giddings was a native of Washington. Before coming to Chevy Chase three years ago, she lived at Colonial Beach, Va., about 20 years. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Michael J. Downey, Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Burdine, and a nephew, Lyman E. Burdine, Washington.

Torso Slaying Victim Ex-Felon

Cleveland, May 11 (AP).—Police said today one of three "torso murder" victims, whose bodies were found last week in boxcars at Pittsburgh, had been identified as a Wisconsin former convict.

The victim, on whose chest had been carved or seared the word "Nazi" in 5-inch letters, was named from fingerprints as James David Nicholson, 29.

Finding of the three bodies brought to 24 the number of unexplained butchery deaths in Ohio and western Pennsylvania in the last 10 years. Detective Peter Merylo, of Cleveland, said "the whole thing looks" like the work of one surgically skilled man.

Divorce Suit Filed

Carolyn Jane Hershey, of Norwood, has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville for an absolute divorce from William David Hershey, Washington, charging that she was deserted April 18, 1937, without cause.

St. Gabriel's School Wins First Prize for Slogan As 13,471 Children Stage Parade for Safety

Post Staff Photo

The John Marshall School of Arlington, whose unit is shown in the safety patrol parade on Constitution avenue, won the grand prize in the float competition

St. Gabriel's School, of Washington, yesterday won first prize for the best slogan—"Our 1940 Candidate, Safety"—in a youthful army of 13,471 from all sections of the United States which paraded up Constitution avenue. It thereby sounded the keynote of the ninth annual parade of school safety patrols.

With 42 bands, more than a score of floats, and 100 banners, the paraders proclaimed to thousands of spectators their desire for safety on the Nation's highways.

A total of 9,795 marchers from visiting safety patrols and 3,676 young Washington marchers made the parade the largest of its kind to date.

The John Marshal School, of Arlington County, Va., received first prize for the best float, with a reproduction of Pinocchio towed in a toy auto behind the emblem, "Let your conscience be your guide." The Oyster School, of Washington, won second place with a float mottoed "Make Safety King." St. Gabriel's School received third prize for its "Bring 'em Back Alive" float.

Second prize in the slogan contest went to patrol boys from Greenwood, S. C., with "We Live and Help Live." School children of Washington County, Pa., took third place with "On Guard to Safeguard."

The Johnstown (Pa.) High School Band was judged the best in the parade, with the Beaver Falls (Pa.) High School Band taking second place, and the Gloucester City (N. J.) High School Band taking the third prize.

Maj. Brown Grand Marshal

Federal and District officials, members of Congress, and officers of the American Automobile Association, sponsor of the event, were in the reviewing stand to see the youths step out behind the United States Navy Band. Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown was grand marshal.

Among those viewing the parade from the reviewing stand were Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio; First Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. R. L. Haycock, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Whitney Leary, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Council; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer; and Russell E. Singer, general manager of the A. A. A.

Receiving great applause were four boys in the "honor medal division" for extraordinary action in their line of duty as school patrolmen. They were Irwin Nobel, of West Iafayette, Ohio; Lonnie Askew and William Lanier, jr., both of Atlanta, Ga., and Charles Shaw, of Cartersville, Ga.

Ten boys from Windsor, Ont., marched with a British flag flying at the head of their unit.

Pottstown Sweeps Drill Field

A score of drill patrol teams held drill competitions on the Mall prior to the parade with teams from Pottstown, Pa., virtually sweeping the field.

The Pottstown Junior High took first place, and the Pottstown Senior High second place in the high-school division. The Vergennes, (Vt.) High School won third prize. In the girls' division Sellersville-Perkasie, Pa., was first, Pottstown Junior second, and Pottstown Senior, third.

Pottstown Elementary School won first in the elementary division, with Third Ward School, of Washington, Pa., second, and Jacksonville (Fla.) Patrol third.

After the parade a luncheon was held at the Willard Hotel with a discussion of school safety patrol by educators, patrol supervisors, police and A. A. A. officials.

Flying Students At Maryland U. Pass CAA Tests

Maryland University's Civil Aeronautics Authority training course class of 46 students has passed the examination tests 100 per cent. Two in the class made perfect records, while all other members passed well over the minimum mark. The class average was 89.7 per cent.

The flying students were instructed by Lieut. Comdr. C. G. Helpine, formerly on the staff of the Weems System of Navigation in Annapolis and now on active duty with the Bureau of Navigation, United States Navy Department, Washington, and Lieut. George M. Hannah, Maryland National Guard. The course includes navigation, meteorology, radio and civil air regulations. Tuition and flight training of the students are provided by Federal funds.

3 D. C. Teams Top Bridge Tourney

Three Washington pairs moved into the lead of the Northern Virginia Masters Game Bridge tourney last night at the end of the first session, held in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

Heading the field of 22 pairs at half time were Warren Jones, jr., and Tom Flood with 146½ points; Mrs. H. C. White and F. H. Tillotson, 145; Mrs. W. St. Aubin, and J. B. Stone, 140. The winning team will be awarded expenses for the Cavalier tourney, to be held at Virginia Beach Memorial Day.

Water Vote Called

Leesburg, Va., May 11.—A special election will be held in the town of Hamilton to decide whether the citizens approve the installation of an independent water system for the town. Tentative plans call for a well system with 60,000 gallon reservoir.

Nine Forest Wardens Commissioned in State

Richmond, Va., May 11 (AP).—Gov. Price directed the secretary of the Commonwealth today to issue commissions to nine persons for positions as State forest wardens.

Those commissioned were E. R. Anderson, of Supply, Essex County; Melvin B. Moody, Route 3, Beaverdam, Hanover County; Ferner Bishop, of Disputanta; B. E. Sullivan, of Afton; Oscar G. Wiley, of Warm Springs; Vernon P. Sturgill, of Pound, Wise County; Lindsay L. Utz, of Criglersville, Madison County; Garland Eades, of Vernon Hill, Halifax County, and Carl J. Mays, of Madison Heights, Halifax County.

Homemakers' Elect

Leesburg, Va., May 11.—Mrs. James G. Carruthers, of Round Hill, has been elected president of the Loudoun County Homemaking Board for the coming year. Others named were Mrs. J. J. Spring, Lovettsville, vice president, and Miss Sallie Shumate, Leesburg, secretary-treasurer.

Depression Daughters to Pick Typical Unemployed Mother

Selection to Feature Opening Conference Session Today; Lasser, of Workers Alliance, Will Make Keynote Address at 1:30 P. M.

Selection of America's typical unemployed mother will feature the opening session at 2 p. m. today of the "Daughters of the Amercian Depression," who later will be hostesses to a group of Capital women at a meal such as those daily consumed by their less fortunate sisters.

The three-day session of the "daughters" and the "banquet" will take place at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the long list of Capital women participating and although the fare promises to be very skimpy, the First Lady said she does not intend to raid the White House icebox later. She said she has time only for one dinner a day and anyway she thought it was a good thing for people to eat such a dinner once in a while to see how the others get along with it.

Lasser to Give Keynote

The "daughters" are really delegates to the National Women's Conference on Unemployment, originally planned by the Workers Alliance. It is their purpose to show Washington and the Nation through the women's eyes how people on relief and WPA live. They will plead with Congress to keep America at peace, with their slogan "Every Dollar for WPA Is a Dollar for Peace."

At 1:30 p. m., David Lasser, national president of the Workers Alliance, will open the sessions with a keynote address.

There will be two dinners offered at the "banquet" which will be served Tuesday night, one costing 5 cents and the other 9 cents. Mrs. Roosevelt will eat the 5-cent meal. One menu calls for three-fourths of a cup of beef stew, containing one tiny piece of beef, a few carrots, potatoes and onions; bread and oleomargarine, coffee and canned milk.

The desert on this meal is one stewed prune. Menu No. 2 offers these "delicacies:" Salt pork chowder, made with a cracked wheat base; a small wedge of cabbage for salad; bread and oleomargarine; coffee and canned milk. The dessert—a stewed prune or rhubarb—is assured.

Expected to join Mrs. Roosevelt for the meal are Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Thurman Arnold.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Mason & Hamlin

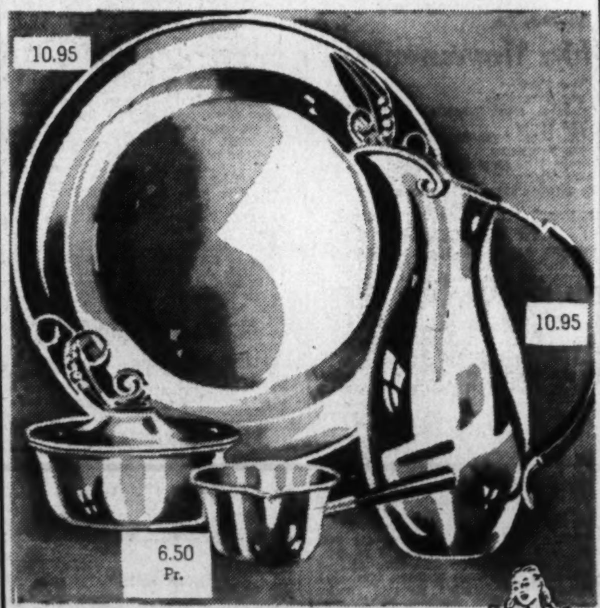
have created this superb SPINET

for those whose critical musical taste demands the best. Offering exquisite beauty and finest of case with that compelling beauty of tone inseparable from every Mason & Hamlin. Priced at $525.

EASY TERMS
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAt. 9800

80th YEAR LANSBURGH'S



Beautiful Gift Idea . . .
—For June Weddings
—For Birthdays
—For Other Occasions

DANISH SILVERPLATE

One-and-two-of-a-kind pieces. Each is exquisitely designed by master craftsmen. Even the least expensive article would make a gift of impeccable taste. For a gift of lavish splendor you'll naturally select one of the gorgeous services. Choose from:

• Relish Dishes • Serving Trays • Bread Trays • Tea Bells • Covered Vegetable Dishes • 2-Light Candelabra • Many, Many Others

2.50 to 17.50

Lansburgh's—Silverware—Street Floor

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's 80th YEAR

Under the Summer Moon

COTTON CHARMERS

10.95

"Get into cotton evening clothes—night after night," says Vogue. And Lansburgh's adds that it's a very pleasant task when we can give you cotton dream formals like these . . .

A. Dance 'til dawn in dotted Swiss in red and white, a Summer favorite. Skirt with reams of ruffles and camisole lacing. A shining rayon bengaline bolero to top it all. Juniors', 9 to 15.

B. Swing and sway in pique snowy white with little daisies embroidered in candy cane red or blue. Waist no bigger than a soda straw . . . skirt that wooshes out adorably. Misses', 10 to 18.

Lansburgh's—Junior Shop & Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

New as this paper you're reading . . . a colorful

Scooped-out WEDGIE 6.50

It looks as though someone had spooned out the "Wedgie" heel! It will be the most graceful Wedgie you've had on yet. Incredibly light. Summer suede or rayon crepe in white, pastel blue, yellow, patriot red, blue-and-white polka dots.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Clearance!

Drastic Reductions on 22.95 to 29.95

SPORTS COATS

—Coats for town
—Coats for travel
—Coats for business
—Coats for cool days

12.95

Come in and make a buy you'll remember for months! Just see what this group includes—all wool tweeds, camel's hair and wool, Stroock woolens. Tailored coats, reefers, softer versions, boxy coats. Hollywood and Printzess coats. Beige, dawn, grey, plaids, checks, mixtures. 12 to 20; few women's sizes.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

You've a date tomorrow . . .

INFORMAL FASHION SHOW

Pam Patterson Dresses. At 11:30 A.M.–2:30 P.M.–4:45 P.M.

Daytime Dress Dept., Third Floor

J. C. Hammond, Astronomer, Dies in Florida

Former Head of Naval Observatory Here, 68, Had Retired in 1933

Dr. John Churchill Hammond, former Naval Observatory astronomer here for 35 years, died yesterday at St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 68.

Dr. Hammond

Upon his retirement in December, 1933, Dr. Hammond moved to New Market, Va., spending his winters at St. Petersburg. He went there from New Market last October.

Born in Livingston County (Mich.), June 3, 1871, he was graduated in 1894 from the University of Michigan and took his master's degree in science at the University of Chicago in 1896. He entered Federal service in 1898 as an assistant in the "Nautical Almanac" office and became a computer at the Naval Observatory in 1900, assistant astronomer in 1903 and astronomer in 1917.

Dr. Hammond was in charge of the Observatory's solar eclipse expedition to Idaho in 1918, and, from 1911 until his retirement, had charge of the Six-second Transit Circle Division. He was author of numerous papers on astronomical and kindred scientific subjects.

He was a member and at one time councilor of the American Astronomical Society, the Philosophical Society of Washington, and the American Men of Science, for whom he directed a series of observations which attracted international attention.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Gordon Hammond.

D. C. Publisher's Kin Dies in Fire

Saratoga, Calif., May 11 (INS).—Mrs. Mary Patterson, 70, died from suffocation today as she groped through smoke-filled rooms of her blazing home.

She was the aunt of Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, and Joseph Patterson, publisher of the New York News and the widow of Raymond Patterson, noted Washington correspondent.

Her body, only slightly burned, was found just inside a door which led to safety. The fire, starting from an overheated stove, destroyed the home.

Beta Mu Dance to Help Build Cabin at Camp

Proceeds of a May dance sponsored by the Eta Chapter of Beta Mu Sorority will be used to build a cabin at the Boys' Club of Washington Camp, Camp Reeder, it was announced yesterday.

The dance will be held Saturday at the Boys' Club eastern branch, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast. Camp Reeder will open July 1.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Rose Starty, 75, 309 I st. nw.
Daniel Keegan, 68, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Julius Wenig, 67, Georgetown Hosp.
James J. Walsh, 55, 4500 Conduit rd.
William G. Benton, 49, 3343 M st. nw.
Adolphus B. Robinson, 48, 810 5th st. nw.
Earl R. Whipp, 38, 5408 1st pl. nw.
Nicholas Lagar, 23, Tidal Basin.
Randolph Shifflett, 13, Georgetown Hosp.
Infant Sansone, 22 days, Childrens Hosp.
Edith M. Sweeney, 13 days, Childrens Hosp.
Martha E. Tilghman, 80, 626 12th st. ne.
Rebecca Driver, 80, 623 Half st. sw.
Ella M. Gunnell, 68, 1945 2d st. nw.
Cornelia Golemon, 66, 760 Lamont st. nw.
Rebecca Coleman, 64, Freedmens Hosp.
Sallie Thomas, 53, 628 N. Y. ave.
Alice Burlow, 49, Freedmens Hosp.
Annie White, 49, Freedmens Hosp.
Theodore Tinker, 28, Providence Hosp.
Annabelle Williams, 22, Casualty Hosp.

Births

Charles and Ray Besner, twin boys.
Jesse and Leroma Sweet, girl.
Charles and Edith Ellis, boy.
Lloyd and Eleanor Burkey, boy.
William and Imelda Coleman, boy.
Harry and Marion Ames, jr., boy.
John and Ruth Locke, boy.
Percy and Evelyn Clice, boy.
Attwood and Dorothy Blunt, girl.
Seneca and Mary Caulkins, girl.
James and Rita Higgins, girl.
Mike and Rida Asha, girl.
Robert and Margaret Connor, boy.
Richard and Virginia Earnshaw, boy.
Elliott and Margaret Brumbaugh, boy.
Alfred and Agnes Grimes, girl.
Felix and Elizabeth Spurney, girl.
Glen and Katherine Taylor, girl.
Arthur and Mary Compton, girl.
Alexander and Dorothy Bryan, jr., girl.
Francis and Margaret Shehan, girl.
Harold and Kerrie Lauth, boy.
John and Helen Carroll, boy.
Darwin and Sarah Hartstall, boy.
Rolando and Marie Pelaez, boy.
William and Gertrude Connell, boy.
John and Hazel Allen, boy.
Lawrence and Bertha Jennings, girl.
Thile and Dorothy Kuhn, girl.
Tyree and Cora Cunningham, girl.
Frederick and Madeline Knoop, jr., girl.
Joseph and Agnes Moffett, girl.
William and Elise Dunn, boy.
Thomas and Eileen Boland, boy.
Henry and Frances Poole, boy.
Harry and Eileen Hildebrand, girl.
Joseph and Irene Farran, girl.
Webster and Kathleen Wildman, girl.
John and Vivian Thomas, girl.
Jesse and Alean Grear, boy.
Paul and Ometa Smith, girl.
Sampson and Ramona Nicholas, girl.
Earl and Mamie Jenkins, girl.
John and Mirma Nickens, girl.
John and Victoria Hirsh, girl.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Roland E. Moore, 23, 1422 U street southeast, and Ethel G. Headley, 16, 1351 Emerson street northeast. The Rev. W. B. King.

David Perskin, 19, 647 Sixteenth street northeast, and Lillian D. O'Meara, 18, 229 Seventeenth street southeast. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett.

Aubrey V Chambers, 28, 2017 Kalorama road northwest, and Dorothy A. Feldwerth, 26, 2017 Kalorama road northwest. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Merle W Walton, 21, U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, and Rachel V. Caldwell, 21, Salina, Pa. The Rev. Jason E. Mathews.

Ray A. Kempton, 53, Great Neck, N. Y., and Jane Hinman, 49, Great Neck, N. Y. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Henry R. Nooe, jr., 22, Pittsboro, N. C., and Ruth C. Holt, 22, Graham, N. C. The Rev. Noble C. Powell.

Roscoe M. Coulson, 51, 1109 N street northwest, and Beatrice Coburn, 45, 1109 N street northwest. The Rev. Walker Mayfield.

Albert R. Shackelford, 21, Mount Rainier, Md., and Tnna R. Ullman, 21, 926 Spring road northwest. The Rev. Thomas E. Borde.

Harold J. Gross, 41, 1507 Varnum street northwest, and Edith Yaffe, 35, 2408 Tenth street northeast. Rabbi Green.

Charles A. McVey, 29, Altoona, Pa., and Kathleen F. Selby, 23, 3922 Morrison street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Keese.

Daniel Robinson, 22, 5368 Gay street northeast, and Thelma Ellman, 19, 5368 Gay street northeast. The Rev. J. A. Whaler.

Fred Allen, 44, 613 Nineteenth street northeast, and Willie Bolan, 43, 617 Nineteenth street northeast. The Rev. Edward Thomas.

William H. Jacobs, 20, 207 K street southeast, and Cornelia Redmond, 17, 932 Third street southeast. The Rev. Lewis Brookes.

Enjoying the Immaculata Spring Dance

Post Staff Photo

Left to right—Joan Mann, Tom Stanley, Eleanor Egan and Joe Craven who attended the spring dance of Immaculata Junior College Friday at Wardman Park Hotel

200 Educators In Conference On Problems

Cantrell Hits Idea Vocational Schools Are 'Dumping Lots'

More than 200 Washington educators yesterday heard Lawson Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, attack the idea that vocational schools are "dumping grounds" for pupils failing to meet requirements in academic institutions. He spoke at a panel discussion on vocational guidance at the Dennison School.

Cantrell urged vocational schools as a medium through which students of more than average intelligenct should be directed to occupations offering greater opportunity than in already overcrowded professions.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, outlined a three-point program to which the public schools are obligated regarding out-of-school population, as follows: Rehabilitation of occupationally maladjusted individuals; occupational improvement of individual workers; advising of persons with advanced general education but without specific vocational skill.

Presiding at the panel was Theodore G. Parkman, president of the Vocational Association here. Participating in the first panel which discussed "Guidance in the Junior and Senior High Schools" and "Guidance in the Vocational School" were Dr. Eugene A. Leonard, of the U. S. Office of Education; Norman Nelson, principal, Woodrow Wilson High School; Miss Helen Samuel, Gordon Junior High School; Dr. Weston Clark, president Personnel and Guidance Association, and Mrs. Margaret Merritt, principal Taft Junior High School.

In the second panel, the leader was Charles W. Sylvester, director of vocational education in the Baltimore schools. Others on the panel were Cantrell, Harold A. Clark, head of Department of Vocational Education; Miss Louise Moore, U. S. Office of Education, and Frank Cushman, also of the Office of Education

D. C. Medics Hear Newsman Explain War Censorship

Three hundred members of the Washington Medical and Surgical Society, at their forty-third banquet last night in the Mayflower Hotel, were told that Americans are in a better position to know what is happening in Europe than people in the war zone.

John Jay Daly, Washington newspaperman, explained that censorship abroad keeps the average European poorly informed on war news.

Guests of honor included Dr. Castilla Najera, Mexican Ambassador; Dr. Ross P. McIntire, surgeon general of the United States Navy; the Rev. David Vincent McCauley, dean of Georgetown Medical School, and Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of George Washington Medical School.

Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer; Capt. George Calver, United States Navy Medical Corps; Dr. John H. Lyons, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president-elect; Dr. Henry R. Schreider, president-elect, and Theodore Wiprud, executive secretary.

Student Wins Two Scholarships

RITA E. KERN, 13, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kern, of 260 Kentucky avenue southeast, won a four-year scholarship to Sacred Heart Academy with an average of 95 in a competitive examination. A student at Holy Comforter School, she also won a two-year scholarship to Holy Cross Academy

Science Delegates To Hear Concert By Toscanini

It was planned several weeks ago, but to hundreds of Washingtonians who flocked to see him at a public concert here a year ago, the visit of Arturo Toscanini to the Capital this week will be a surprise. The maestro's return has been planned without the publicity that usually attends his movements.

The celebrated conductor and the N. B. C. Symphony which he conducts will play a concert (by invitation only) for delegates to the American Scientific Congress Tuesday night in Constitution Hall.

Toscanini, who began his rise to fame on the conductor's stand a half century ago in a South America opera house, will revisit the scene of his first triumph on a concert tour through that continent next month. And N. B. C. officials yesterday described the silver-haired musician's appearance here Tuesday before representatives of all the Americas as his last performance in the United States before sailing with the orchestra May 30 for South America.

C. of C. Calls Tax on Chains 'Confiscatory'

Patman, in Defense, Says Bill Is Aimed Only at Monopoly

The Patman bill to tax chain stores was denounced yesterday by the United States Chamber of Commerce Distribution Committee as "discriminatory and confiscatory."

Several hours later, the author of the measure, Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, in a radio address, denied the charge and declared that the bill meant a death sentence only to the "monopolistic part" of the chain-store systems.

The Chamber of Commerce committee made its attack in a letter to the House Ways and Means subcommittee considering the bill.

Fear Adverse Effects

"In the first place," the committee wrote, "retail merchandising in its legitimate forms and methods should always be free from unjust and discriminatory laws, local, State and Federal.

"In the second place, the taxation of retail enterprise as such should belong exclusively to the States and the cities."

The committee said the measure "would have adverse affects, far beyond any similar heretofore proposed, that would fall not only on retailers but also upon manufacturers with interests in retailing."

In his radio speech Patman declared it was not discriminatory, or confiscatory, and said it exempts all small chains—the first 50 stores of any chain system.

Armed At Monopoly

"It will be a death sentence only to the monopolistic part of the chain store system," he said. "No store will be closed within seven years, and then only 20 of the 7,000 chain store systems will be compelled to dispose of some of their stores. It will, however, prevent the further growth of the very large interstate chains. It is a bill aimed at monopoly."

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

Mother's Day Communion Breakfast, Police and Firemen, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Luncheon

Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

Annual Father-Son Banquet, Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity, Hotel 2400, 9 p. m.

Tea

Theta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hotel 2400, 3 p. m.

Epsilon Delta Pi Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 2 p. m.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.

Alegre Club, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.

Daughters of Penelope, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.

Mother's Day Tea, Pi Sigma Tau Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Mother's Day Tea, Chi Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Mother's Day Tea, Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p. m.

Mother's Day Tea, Nu Omega Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Mother's Day Tea, Phi Gamma Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Mother's Day Tea, Tau Beta Sigma, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Mother's Day Tea, Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Mother's Day Tea, Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Performance

Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Wardman Park Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Goodwill Council, Daughters of America to present an American Flag to the Junior Order Hall Association, at the Junior Order headquarters, 808 I street northwest, 3 p. m.

Concert

Georgetown University Band, University campus, 8 p. m.

Fair Reopens With Accent On Plain Folks

Formality Is Routed Except for Speeches; 159,500 Attend

New York, May 11 (AP).—The "biggest small town in the world" reopened its World's Fair today in a "folksy" county-fair atmosphere which routed formality and dignity and installed fun and high jinks as the order of the day.

The opening, at which visitors were greeted by huge signs which shouted, "Hello, folks"—the keynote of the whole inaugural program was in sharp contrast to the pomp and ceremony of last year's opening day.

By 6 p. m. (E. R. T.) 159,500 persons had invaded the colorful grounds.

Even a "folksy" fair must have a formal opening program, but the speeches were brief. Speaker after speaker, however, struck a serious note in observing that Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and Finland were represented at the fair.

Mayor LaGuardia noted with emphasis that "invading countries" were not represented and added "of course not" because, he said, "we do not want an international rogues' gallery."

President Roosevelt, in a message read by United State Commissioner General Edward J. Flynn, declared that 'the World's Fair is a symbol of international common sense and added that "it deseved to have every success."

The only other sober note was the ceremony at the Temple of Religion at which representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths stressed the fair's "peace and freedom" theme.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises......4:59	Sun sets......7:11	High tide..	11:18	11:55
		Low tide...	5:32	6:16

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Saturday, May 11, 7:30 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle northerly winds Sunday becoming variable.

Forecast for Maryland—Fair, slightly warmer in the interior Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Forecast for Virginia—Fair in the interior, cloudy on the coast, moderate temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Conditions

A disturbance was centered Saturday evening about 500 miles east of Charleston, S. C., apparently moving slowly northeastward with lowest pressure about 1008 millibars (29.77 inches). A trough of low pressure is moving slowly eastward over the New England States, Portland, Me., 1012.2 millibars (29.89 inches). An extensive area of high pressure is moving southeastward over the Central Valleys, Terre Haute, Ind., 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches). A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving southeastward over the northern Plains, Pembina, N. Dak., 1000.7 millibars (29.55 inches), while pressure is rising over the north Pacific States, North Head, Wash., 1022.7 millibars (30.20 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers in the Atlantic States, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and the North Pacific States. Temperatures have fallen over most of the Middle and North Atlantic States, while they have risen considerably in the Northern Plains, a number of stations in the Dakotas reporting maxima in excess of 90 degrees Saturday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 70. Lowest, 49.

Relative Humidity—7:30 a. m., 60; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 43. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 3.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 22.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 340 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1940, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 0.17 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1940, 0.73 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	70	49	57	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	44	61	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	76	52	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	47	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	49	51	0.11
Birmingham, Ala.	77	44	71	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	91	44	87	....
Boston, Mass.	67	44	55	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	40	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	83	40	77	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	44	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	49	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	61	43	53	....
Dallas, Tex.	85	59	79	....
Davenport, Iowa	71	45	70	....
Denver, Colo.	83	50	79	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	43	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	62	42	59	....
Duluth, Minn.	65	36	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	50	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	63	75	....
Helena, Mont.	77	50	70	....
Huron, S. Dak.	86	44	85	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	65	44	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	63	67	0.09
Kansas City, Mo.	74	52	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	77	51	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	49	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	49	42	49	....
Memphis, Tenn.	77	52	72	....
Miami, Fla.	87	64	79	0.36
Minneapolis-St. Paul	75	43	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	53	75	....
New Orleans, La.	82	66	78	....
New York, N. Y.	66	49	50	....
North Platte, Nebr.	85	41	83	....
Omaha, Nebr.	75	48	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	69	48	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	70	96	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	57	42	50	....
Portland, Me.	58	38	52	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	50	69	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	94	50	83	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	48	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	55	74	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	57	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	59	69	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	51	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	71	47	61	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	55	67	0.11
Seattle, Wash.	67	47	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	71	41	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	69	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	79	58	76	....

Transfers

COLONEL

George E. Moore, C. A. C., College Station, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

William E. Parthing, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.
Joseph W. Whitney, Inf., Fort Howard, Md., to Wilberforce, Ohio.
Willard K. Richards (retired), to active duty Seattle, Wash.
Bird S. DuBois, D. A. C., Champaign, Ill., to Fort Monroe, Va.
John S. Gibson, M. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.
I. Bradfield Smock, M. C., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.
John Gustave Goedike, C of E. R., to active duty Washington, D. C.

MAJORS

William C. McMahon, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Camden, N. J.
James L. Hatden, C. A. C., Panama Canal Dept., to San Francisco, Calif.
John M. Hargreaves, M. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Washington, D. C.
Walter Hibbard, Inf., Philadelphia, Pa., to Hawaiian Dept.

CAPTAINS

Paul Nixon, M. A. C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Hawaiian Dept.
John A. Egan, M. C., Panama Canal, Canal Zone, to MacDill Field, Fla.
Leonard P. Wilson, M. C., Hawaiian Dept., to El Paso, Tex.
Albert H. Schwichtenberg, M. C., Patterson Field, Ohio, to Randolph Field, Tex.
Otis O. Benson, jr., M. C., Rochester, Minn., to Dayton, Ohio.
Edward A. Banning, F. A., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to East Lansing, Mich.
Karl R. Bendetson, J. A. G. D., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D. C.
Frank E. Powell, Q. C., Fort Hancock, N. J. to Puerto Rican Dept.
John D. Armstrong, Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Hawaiian Dept.
Raymond W. Odor, Inf., Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaiian Dept.
John C. Shaw, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Hawaiian Dept.
James E. Rees, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Hawaiian Dept.
Robert P. Hollis, Q. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

James W. Totten, F. A., Washington, D. C., to Fort Sill, Okla. (previous order revoked).
Glenn J. Collins, M. C., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Alfred P. Thom, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Marshall S. Carter, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Panama Canal Dept.
Herbert H. Andrae, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Howard McC. Snyder, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George Meade, Md.
Cyrus A. Dolph, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Allan D. MacLean, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Jack J. Richardson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to George G. Meade, Md.
John F. Wright, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga. to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Francis Hill DuRanr, A. C. R., Puerto Rican Dept., to Georgetown, S. C.
Thomas Stanley Jeffrey, A. C. R., Puerto Rican Dept., to Arvonia, Va.
Robert Stewart Kittel, A. C. R., Puerto Rican Dept., to Colorado Springs, Colo.
Nester Evan Cole, A. C., Marshall Field, Kans., to Tyndall, S. Dak.
Richard Milner Ragland, A. C., Marshall Field, Kans., to Handley, Tex.

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Daniel E. Barbey, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept. in May: to CO. USS New York. Ors. Jan. 16 to CO. USS Texas revoked.
Robert R. M. Emmett, det. CO. USS Texas about May 31: to chief of staff and aid, Cdr., Atlantic Squadron. Ors. Jan. 10 to Nav. Exam. Bd., Wash., D. C., revoked.
Mark L. Hersey, jr., det. CO. USS Raleigh, Aug. 1: to Insp. of Ord. in Chge., Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hingham, Mass.
Clarence M. Hinkamp, uncompleted portion ors. Jan. 10 to CO. USS New York revoked; to CO. USS Texas.
Benjamin Perlman, det. Off. in Chge. of Fleet Schs., USS Rigel about June 14: to Dir. of Nav. Res., 11th Nav. Dist.
Ellis S. Stone, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. about May 15: to Nav. Exam. Bd., Navy Dept.

ENSIGNS

Frank L. Bogart, det. USS Mississippi about June 22: to USS Gamble.
William D. Bonvillian, det. USS Colorado about June 22: to USS Farragut.
Robert W. Clark, det. USS Maryland about June 22: to USS Macdonough.
Carl R. Dwyer, det. USS Texas in June: to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
John B. Ferriter, det. USS Nevada about June 28: to USS Clemson.
Calvin S. George, jr., det. USS Idaho about June 22: to USS Hull.
Paul E. Glenn, det. USS Idaho about June 22: to USS Dale.
John E. Hausman, det. USS Dallas about June 1: to USS Arkansas.
Edward R. Holt, jr., det. USS Arizona about June 22: to USS Cushing.
Harry W. McElwain, det. USS Colorado about June 22, to USS Fanning.
Denis E. O'Neil, jr., det. USS Colorado about June 22: to USS Hopkins.
Harry E. Woodworth, det. USS Decatur in June: to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
William K. Yarnall, det. USS Philadelphia about June 22: to USS Southard.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Louis Iverson, det. Nav. Air Sta., Seattle, Wash., about June 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Supply Corps

ENSIGNS

Eugene R. Blandin, det. USS Nevada about July 1: to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Strong Boozer, det. USS Louisville about Aug. 1: to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Irwin T. Brooks, det. USS Vincennes about Aug. 1: to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward J. Bryant, det. USS West Virginia about July 1: to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
John Burkhardt, jr., det. USS California about Aug. 1: to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry J. P. Foley, jr., det. USS Quincy about Aug. 1: to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.
Andrew W. Prout, jr., det. USS Enterprise in July; to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Arrives Today

Talamanca, from Cristobal.

Arrives Tomorrow

Manhattan, from Genoa.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

IN MEMORIAM.

DAWSON, SARA SYLVIA. A tribute of love on Mother's Day and in sacred loving memory of my darling mother, SARA SYLVIA DAWSON, who entered eternal rest seven years ago, May 9, 1933.

Devoted daughter,
MAUDE EMIG MURPHY.

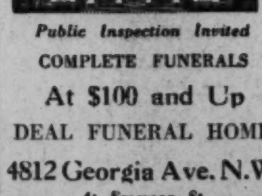
DIED

ASPESLAGH, MARTIN C. On Thursday, May 9, 1940, MARTIN C. ASPESLAGH, of 1216 North Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Matilda Aspeslagh. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, May 13, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church on Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BENTON, WILLIAM GAYLAND. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at 3342 M st. nw., WILLIAM GAYLAND BENTON, beloved brother of Mrs. Viola Kenney, Mrs. Inez Hilleary, Mrs. Pauline Koerner, Ralph Benton and Paul Pettit. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS

At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

At Emerson St.

Phone GE. 8700

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

Playing Postoffice at Circus

Alfred Court, celebrated European animal trainer who brings his bears, lions, tigers and leopards to Washington Thursday with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, strikes an affectionate pose with Bimbo. "You can understand now," says M. Court, "why I take an awful licking with my act."

DIED

CAMERON, CARLETON W. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at his residence, 6117 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., CARLETON W. CAMERON, beloved husband of Anna C. Camerin (nee McDonald). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

CASKEY, FREDERIC A., JR. On Saturday, May 11, 1940, at his residence, 3024 Tilden street northwest, FREDERICK A. CASKEY, JR., husand of Helen Solvsberg Caskey and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Caskey. Services will be held in the little sanctuary of St. Albans School on Monday, May 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

CRANE, EDULIA. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at her residence, 1523 Ogden st. nw., EDULIA CRANE, beloved wife of the late Augustine J. Crane and mother of Edward, Willis and August J. Crane. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIS, ALBERT DEXTER. Suddenly on Saturday, May 11, 1940, at his residence, 635 Nineteenth st., so., Arlington, Va., ALBERT DEXTER DAVIS, husband of Isabelle Lewis Davis and father of Archie D. Davis and Mrs. Henry Daniel Spalding. Funeral services on Monday, May 13, at 4 p. m. at Calvary M. E. Church, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

GIBBS, CHARLES W. On Saturday, May 11, 1940, at Mother Jones Rest Home, Riggs rd., Md., CHARLES W. GIBBS, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Gibbs. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

HARPER, MARGARET M. On Thursday, May 9, 1940, at Columbia Hospital, MARGARET M. HARPER, beloved wife of Arthur L. Harper, mother of Arthur L., jr., and Melanie Harper. Funeral from the residence of her sister, 2731 28th st. ne., on Monday, May 13, at 9:45 a. m.; thence to St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Mass. aves. nw., where service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

HARRIS, EDITH A. M. On Saturday, May 11, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, EDITH A. M. HARRIS, the beloved wife of the late Otto E. Harris and daughter of A. B. Miller and sister of Mrs. Marjorie Zastera and Fred Miller. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KEANE, MARTIN J. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at his residence, 4322 Kingston ave., Boulevard Heights, Md., MARTIN J. KEANE, the belove husband of Anna C. Keane (nee Connell). Services at the Chambers founeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (New Haven, Conn., papers, please copy.)

KEYS, HENRIETTA PHILLIPS. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at her home, Forest Glen, Md., HENRIETTA PHILLIPS KEYS, beloved wife of Charles B. Keys. Services from the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KRAUSKOPF, LOTTIE. On Saturday, May 11, 1940, at her residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., LOTTIE KRAUSKOPF, beloved sister of Mrs. M. Greenberg, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. A. Thierfeld and D. Krauskopf. She also is survived by one niece, Mrs. Siegel, of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

LAPPIN, ROBINSON. On Saturday, May 11, 1940, ROBINSON LAPPIN, beloved husband of Louisa Lappin, of 610 Upshur st. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., on Monday, May 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral services and interment private.

MARTIN, LEMUEL A. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at his residence, Fort Foote, Md., LEMUEL A. MARTIN, beloved husband of Maggie H. Martin. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, May 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NORFLEET, ROSA V. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at Charlotte, N. C., ROSA V. NORFLEET, beloved mother of Frederick B. and Clarence A. Norfleet. Interment Winston-Salem, N. C.

DIED

RAMSEY, CARLTON PRICE. On Saturday, May 11, 1940, at his residence, 4015 20th rd. N., Arlington, Va., CARLTON PRICE RAMSEY, the beloved husband of the late Cora W. Ramsey (nee Edwards). Surviving is one daughter, Elizabeth Ruth Ramsey and one sister, Martha Ellen Sprindler. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SHEAHAN, MARGARET CECELIA. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET CECELIA SHEAHAN (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Francis Sheahan, of 1711 East Capitol st. Funeral will be held from the residence of her mother, Sarah Murphy, 1609 A st. se., on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SHERWOOD, ROSETTA G. In Waban, Mass., on Friday, May 10, 1940, ROSETTA G. SHERWOOD, wife of William C. Sherwood and mother of Reginald T. Friebus. Funeral services at her late residence, 88 Pine Ridge rd., on Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington, N. J.

SIMPSON, MINNIE HARDING. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at her home, 39 Decatur st., Kensington, Md., MINNIE HARDING SIMPSON, beloved wife of the late James W. Simpson. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Sunday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

STERNER, KATI M. On Friday, May 10, 1940, at her residence, 1121 New Jersey ave. se., KATI M. STERNER, beloved wife of Frank E. Sterner. She is also survived by her son, Joseph E. Sterner, two daughters, Elizabeth and Adeline Sterner, and a granddaughter, Joan Sterner, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edith Sterner. Remains resting at her late residence, where services will be held Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Zurhorst funeral home.

STORTY, ROSA. On Friday, May 10, 1940, ROSA STORTY, wife of the late Frank Storty and mother of Frank J., Richard and William P. Storty and Mrs. Ella Petrone. Services at her late residence, 309 I st. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PROTECTION

Advance knowledge of funeral procedure is a protection against mental distress and financial hardship. This knowledge should be acquired before the need arises. Call on us; a capable assistant will answer your questions.

Services in our modern funeral home are always available at no extra cost.

Private Ambulance Service

Veterans' Families

Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled

Lady Assistants

317 PA. AVE. S.E.

James T. Ryan
funeral Director

ATlantic 1700 1701

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

DIED

SWEENEY EDITH MAY. On Friday, May 10, 1940, EDITH MAY SWEENEY, beloved daughter of Henry and Bertha Sweeney. Remains resting at the residence, Hillside, Md., until Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

THOMAS, RICHMOND E. On Saturday, May 11, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, RICHMOND E. THOMAS, beloved husband of Gussie C. Thomas, brother of Herman D. K., L. Evers, Harry and Omer W. Thomas, Mrs. Claude B. Cline and Mrs. Arthur O. Anderson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Tuesday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WENIG, JULIUS. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, May 9, 1940, of Brother JULIUS WENIG, and are requested to attend funeral services at St. Mary's Church on Monday, May 13, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 3821 New Hampshire ave., on Sunday, May 12, at 8:30 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

ROBERT F. HANDLEY, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

WENIG, JULIUS. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, May 12, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JULIUS WENIG, enrolled May 6, 1903, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter May 9, 1940. Elk services at late residence, 3821 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 8 p. m.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.
By order of: L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.

WENIG, JULIUS. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at the residence of the late Sir Noble JULIUS WENIG, 3821 New Hampshire ave., nw., at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, May 12, 1940.

JAMES A. SULLIVAN, Grand Commander.

WEST, ROBERT LEE. On Saturday, May 11, 1940, at his residence, 4920 Fifth st. nw., ROBERT LEE WEST, beloved husband of Anna C. West and father of Norman and Layton West, Mrs. Adams Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Moore. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, May 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Darnestown, Md.

WHIPP, EARL RONALD. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 9, 1940, at his residence, 5408 First pl. nw., EARL RONALD WHIPP, the beloved husband of Lee Ray Whipp. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, WILLIAM FRANKLIN. On Thursday, May 9, 1940, in Miami, Fla., WILLIAM FRANKLIN YOUNG, the beloved husband of Sina V. Young and father of Mrs. Ruth O. Griffitts and Calvin D. Young. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Andrews Chapel, Va., Monday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Benton, Wm. Gayland	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keane, Martin J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Storty, Rosa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sweeney, Edith May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, William F	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harper, Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richmond, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Edith A. M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

In case of DEATH
Call COL. 0432

Chambers ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

When Death Occurs

Auchincloss

NA. 5565

AUCHINCLOSS FUNERAL SERVICES

REPRESENTATIVES IN

LONDON PARIS | JOHANNESBURG NEW YORK | ELIZABETH HOUSTON | NEW ORLEANS WASHINGTON

Templars' New Home Ready

Post Staff Photo

The Scottish Rite Temple at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest, which will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

A new white limestone Scottish Rite Temple will be dedicated with solemn ceremonies this afternoon as the fraternal home of the District's members. It stands among the church spires and embassies at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest.

Ceremonies in the $500,000 structure will begin at 2:30 p. m. They will be conducted by Sovereign Grand Commander John H. Cowles, thirty-third degree, assisted by Illustrious Deputy Charles Cyrus Coombs, thirty-third degree, and officers of the coordinate bodies of the Rite in the Valley of Washington. Various high officers of the Masonic order will be guests of honor.

Occupation of the structure will fulfill an ambition long held by the local Scottish Rite members, for in its 81 years in Washington the organization has never occupied a place especially constructed for its membership. It has simply followed in the wake of the national Scottish Rite group which also makes its headquarters in the Nation's Capital—the Supreme Council. When the council moved to its home on Sixteenth street, some years ago, the District Scottish Rite took over the vacated building at hird and E streets northwest.

The Scottish Rite's new home however, contains virtually everything the lodge members could desire.

The architecture itself symbolizes many principles of the order. Thus, over the bronze doorway is placed a feathered tunic—mantle of authority of the Scottish Rite.

Two huge mosaic urns—symbols of man's senses—flank the doorway. The central portion of the main facade contains 33 stones, one for each of the Scottish Rite degrees. Over the entrance is a mammoth 36-ton stone lintel, said to be the largest face-area stone ever quarried in the United States.

Gleaming black marble lines the walls of the main hall with a ceiling of 23-carat gold trimming. A carpeted lounge leads to the auditorium, the central part of the temple.

In the velour-draped auditorium the ritual work of the order will be conducted starting this week. Red-plush chairs, seating 414 persons, are situated so that each is a point of vantage in viewing the stage.

The stage equipment, according to Architect Irwin Porter, is some of the finest in the city. The cycloramas, lighting effects and electrical control facilities represent the best in stage engineering, and virtually every type of production can be handled.

Reading rooms with comfortable leather chairs are scattered throughout the building. Occupying a wide area on the bottom level is a brilliantly lighted banquet hall, capable of accommodating 600 people.

Boogie Woogie Called Antidote For War by 'Prof.' Elliot Paul

A plump, goateed man of letters with music in his fingers and sadness for Loyalist Spain in his heart, yesterday prescribed boogie woogie as an antidote for war.

He was Elliot Paul, author of "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," whose generous form has been quivering intermittently with boogie woogie since December, when he first began punishing a piano with this native American approach to music.

Paul made the halls of one of the town's stateliest hotels ring with the impudent tones of his new art as he pounded out "The Boogie Woogie Stomp," "How Long Blues," and "St. Louis Blues" for the delegation of a group of unmusical reporters.

The friend of Loyalist Spain was in Washington to appear with such worthies as Leadbelly and Albert Ammons, Paul's teacher, at a party tonight at the Phil Hayden Studio, Dupont circle, for the benefit of Spanish refugees. Boogie Woogie exhibitions are slated for 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. at the studios.

Yesterday afternoon Paul explained his talents on "Men With Batons," the weekly musical program conducted on WRC by Bill Gottlieb, The Post's swing columnist.

Paul seemed to feel that boogie woogie, in addition to being an antidote for war, is also an antidote for some modern music.

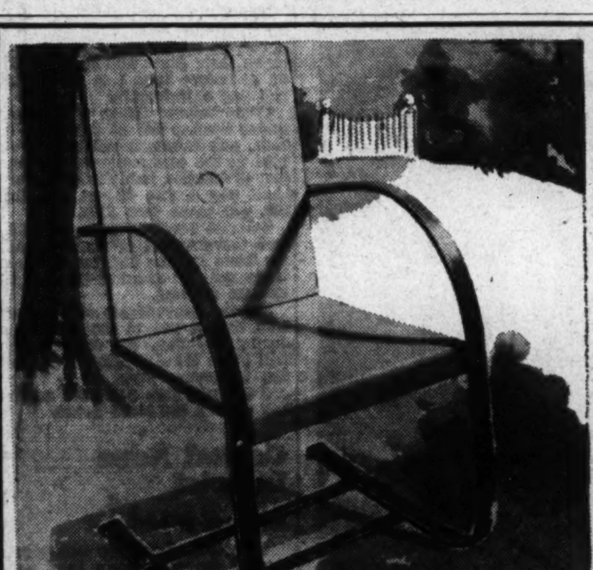
"Its harmony is almost like a Chopin nocturne," he said, fondly pounding the black and white keys of a piano in the Hay-Adams House until the ivories almost curled with the heat.

No sudden infatuation is Paul's love for b. w. They first became acquainted back in Louisville, Ky., in 1909, where Paul was—of all things—an engineer building a drainage system for the city.

He learned then of "boogie" parties given by indigent Negroes to raise rent money, where the guests would pitch boogie and so improve the finances of the host. The rooms where these parties were held were usually too small for dancing, Paul said, so the piano was the center of attraction. "Blues shotters," as the piano punishers were known, played the instrument for its own sake, and from these parties the music they created took its name.

There is nothing academic about b. w., but Paul had enough respect for the art yesterday to explain that its chords are built on the bottom note of the tonic scale, accompanied by a drag base. The musical progression in b. w. goes from dominant to subdominant to tonic.

Basic theory behind b. w., if you insist on being technical, is that the piano should be a percussion instrument. Paul yesterday scoffed at composers who write music for the piano in an attempt to imitate orchestral sounds.



Special SALE! Just 184

Steel Spring Frame

PORCH CHAIRS

Orig. $3.99 $2.77

—What an opportunity! Only a special purchase could bring you such wonderful chairs at this unusually low price. They're handsomely finished in every detail, with seats and backs of 20-gauge steel and flexible frames of high carbon steel . . . Use them on porches, terraces . . . leave them outdoors on the lawn . . . they're sun and rain resistant. Canary yellow, orange, green and red.

Kann's

FOURTH FLOOR

STOP! LOOK! READ!

HERE IS PROBABLY THE BEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE THIS YEAR

FULLY EQUIPPED DELUXE

FRIGIDAIRES

Made by "General Motors"—Model 4-39

Orig. $159.50 $109.50

Less Liberal Allowance for Old Automatic Refrigerator

—Just imagine, being able to buy a genuine "General Motors" Frigidaire at such an unusually low price . . . A savings of $50.00 off the original price! . . . A fully equipped deluxe box with such features as —Uni-Matic Cold Control . . . All Porcelain Interior . . . Food Safety Indicator . . . Moisture Hydrator . . . Famous Meter Miser Mechanism . . . 5-Year Guarantee.

THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF 1940 Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH as any other type

LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE POSSIBLE BY PEPCO LOW RATES

NOTHING DOWN

Pay Only $1 Each Week

(Small Carrying Charge)

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Our Lowest Price! 7-Piece Set of

GENUINE HAMMERCRAFT

"CLUB ALUMINUM"

WATERLESS COOKWARE

Regularly $23.16

$16.61

—For health, flavor and economy . . . COOK WITHOUT WATER! . . . Food retains flavors, vitamins, minerals ordinarily poured away. Appetites pick up . . . health is aided . . . fuel bills shrink! Club Aluminum is made expressly for Waterless Cooking.

$2 a Month Buys a Set

(Small Carrying Charge)

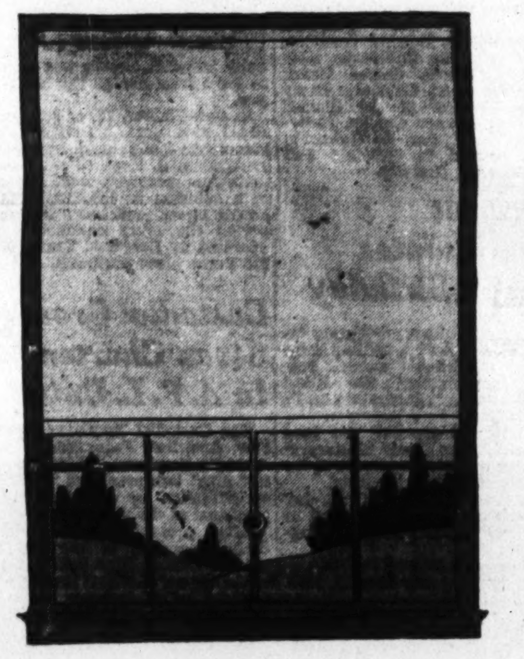
Set Consists of

- 1 and 2-qt. Covered Sauce Pans
- 6 and 10½-in. Frying Pans
- 10-in. Greaseless Griddle
- 12-in. Sizzler-Server
- 4½-qt. Dutch Oven
- 2 Pkgs. Cleaner and Rack

Give These Lovely "Stove-To-Table" Pieces

- ...fee-Maker (8-cup size), $4.95
- Top-Stove Casserole (2¼-qt.) $3.95
- Sizzler-Server (15-in. size), $2.95

Kann's—Third Floor



MONDAY—LAST DAY!

To Save In Our Semi-Annual

SHADE SALE!

Alhambra Shades	Lakewood Holland
36x69-inch size	36x69-inch size
Reg. 65c	Reg. 75c
39c	49c

- Hamiltons and Riversides . . . (36x69-inch size—Regular 89c) 59c
- Superiors and Elcos . . . . (36x69-in. Elcos. Also Hamilton Hollands, 36x81-in. and 40x81-in. Regular $1.00 to $1.20.) 79c
- Premier Washable Shades . . (36x69-inch size—Regular $1.39.) 99c
- Hamilton Extra Wide Shades . . . . (44x48 or 54-in. widths and 81-in. long. Regular $1.79 to $2.39) $1.39

No Charge for Cutting During This Sale

—Please Measure Window Carefully as Cut Measure Shades Cannot be Exchanged

Kann's—Third Floor

Here's the Secret of Fast, Low Cost Electric Cooking!

"GENERAL ELECTRIC" RANGE

With the New Calrod Cooking Units...

Regular Low Price	$149.50
Old Stove Allowance	$15.00

You Pay Only—

$134.50

—New "G-E" 5-Heat Clean-Speed Calrod Cooking Units heat faster and use less current than ever before! . . . The new lower price makes "General-Electric" Range easier to buy! . . . The new lower rate for electricity makes it more economical to use! . . . Come in tomorrow and see these beautiful new ranges.

NOTHING DOWN

(Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge)

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DIST. 7200

Mt. Pleasant Group Elects Woman Chief

Virginia O'Neil, Educator, to Head Citizens Association

Miss Virginia O'Neil, Wilson Teachers' College faculty member, of 3352 Eighteenth street northwest, last night was elected president of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, the second woman to hold the office in the last three years.

Other officers named on a unanimously approved nominating slate were Raymond J. Bowen, vice president; John DeLaMater, secretary, and Daniel Foley, treasurer.

The education committee reported that a resolution adopted at a former meeting urging construction of an underpass under Hiatt place northwest, between the Powell Junior High School and the Johnson School, had been referred to the Board of Education.

A speaker from the Community Chest speakers' bureau gave an illustrated lecture depicting Chest activities.

Miss O'Neil, long active in the Mount Pleasant unit, is delegate to the Federation of Citizens Association. She is a member of the federation's laymen's committee of the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Riley E. Elgen, wife of the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, headed the Mount Pleasant Association in 1937-38.

St. Gabriel Pupils Win Four Awards In Examination

St. Gabriel's Parish School pupils took four of the top awards in a competitive scholarship examination yesterday at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest. Two hundred and fifty boys competed.

LEITHISER

One of the winners, George Leithiser, 13, of 4527 Georgia avenue northwest, won his second scholarship in a week. Last Tuesday he won a scholarship to Gonzaga High School in a grammar and spelling bee.

Two other full scholarships to St. John's were awarded yesterday to William Dwyer of St. Ann's School, and to Jerry McKenna, of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Half-scholarships went to the following boys John McVeigh, Holy Comforter; Edward Cranston, Holy Name; John Cullinaine, Holy Name; Carl Visek, Sacred Heart; John Greaney, St. Gabriel's; Barry Mulligan, Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament; Edward Conley, Nativity; Charles Higgins, St. Gabriel's; John McDonald, St. Gabriel's and Angelo Zanger, Nativity.

Roosevelt Congratulates REA on Birthday

Crediting it with contributing "to the welfare of half a million farm families," President Roosevelt yesterday congratulated the Rural Electrification Administration on its fifth birthday.

The letter of greeting was read by Administrator Harry Slattery at a birthday banquet and dance of the REA staff in the Raleigh Hotel.

The dinner climaxed a four-day staff conference attended by all of REA's field workers and Washington employes.

The President created the REA as an emergency agency May 11, 1935. Last July in accordance with the President's second reorganization plan, the unit became an agency within the Department of Agriculture.

Curran to Speak At Father-Son Banquet Tonight

Edward M. Curran, newly appointed United States Attorney, is the latest speaker to be booked for the father and son banquet to be held at the Hotel Mayflower tonight by the Washington Hebrew Congregation, General Chairman Sidney Lust announced yesterday.

Lust said the party is nonsectarian.

With "Wild Western Rodeo" as its theme, the affair will provide entertainment from the Earle and Capitol theaters, as well as an aggregation of Indians, cowboys and home talent performers.

Silver Spring Opens Center For Town Youth

The Silver Spring Community Center for boys and girls officially was opened yesterday afternoon. Several school children participated in events on the field in the rear of the Silver Spring Armory Montgomery and Maple avenues.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside, Md., Methodist Church, gave the invocation following the flag-raising conducted by the following Girl and Boy Scouts: Betty Mehring, Anne Martin, Donald Pike, Allen Shaw, Richard Vaughan, Thomas Becker and Andrew Tuscon. The Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School Band played and solos were sung by Ralph Carlin, of Washington, radio artist, who also led the community singing.

Park Service Bans Sewer Across Parkway

The National Park Service has turned down a request by the District for permission to construct a sanitary sewer through Glover-Archbold Park and Foundry Branch parkway, it was learned yesterday.

One of the National Park officials explained that the area is "one of the loveliest natural glades you could look at" and that the excavation and road construction necessary for the sewer project would mar the landscape and injure the stretch of trees.

Agriculture Department Employes Dance

Post Staff Photos

Listening to the music at the Agriculture Department's Athletic and Recreational Association dance are (from left) Bette Davis, Ella B. Rosenberg and Frances Webster. The musicians are Victor Rinaldi and "Tiny" Meeker. Dancing are Julius Peters (left) with Erma Levinson, and Georgia Cooke with James Stanfield. The dance was given last night in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing annex

6 Are Injured In Traffic, 2 By Hit-Runners

Bladensburg Youth Thrown From Bike, Suffers Skull Wound

Six persons were injured by traffic in the District area yesterday, two by hit-run drivers.

Robert Mitchell, 17, of Bladensburg, Md., suffered a possible skull fracture when hurled from his bicycle at Lenox, Md., by an automobile which failed to stop. At Casualty Hospital his condition was said to be undetermined.

Second victim of a hit-run driver was Clayton Campbell, colored, 18, of 1409 Morris road southeast, struck while delivering groceries in the 1700 block of T street southeast. He received severe lacerations of the body and leg.

Donald Brown, 6, of 1017 New Jersey avenue southeast, was struck near his home by an automobile police said, was operated by Melvin Friedman, of 1427 Meridian place northwest. The boy suffered cuts of the face and body and internal injuries.

In a collision on Baltimore boulevard near College Park, Md., Walter Brown, colored, 28, of 425 M street northwest, and Alexander Johnson, of Silver Hill, Md., suffered severe lacerations. At Casualty Hospital, Brown was believed to have fractures of the skull and jaw.

Evelyn Walker, 17, of 901 Fourth street southwest, passenger in an automobile police said was driven by William S. Kent, of 481 I street southwest, received head injuries in a collision in the 700 block of Fourth street southwest. Police reported the other automobile was operated by Benjamin Taxin, 30, of 913 Perry place northeast.

Custodial Group Given Charter In A. F. L. Union

The Custodial Employes Association, American Federation of Government Employes, Lodge No. 596, last night was presented its charter of affiliation by James B. Burns, president of the A. F. G. E.

After presentation to John E. Stahl, president of the custodial unit, at Central High School, Burns explained union efforts to secure enactment of a five-day week for members who are employed at District schools.

Many of the association members work as many as 72 hours a week, it was charged. Burns also asserted hopes of securing minimum wage legislation for the schol employes. He stressed the value of organization through the American Federation of Labor, with which the A. F. G. E. is affiliated.

Mrs. Simpson, 83, Dies in Kensington

After an illness of two years, Mrs. Minnie Hardin Simpson, 83, widow of James W. Simpson, died Friday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Proctor Ames, Kensington. She also leaves two sons, Robert H. Simpson, Chevy Chase, and James H. Simpson, Bridgeport, Conn.

The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, with burial in Rockville Union Cemetery. The Rev. D. Wade Safford, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, will officiate.

Mrs. Simpson, a daughter of the late Dr. Franklin A. Hardin, of Chicago, had lived in Montgomery County nearly half a century.

Mule Carries Hull's Colors To Victory at Press Club Party

Long-Eared Speedball Wins Hee-Haw Handicap in Back-Breaking Time After Roosevelt Entry Is Scratched

A mule listed to the Hull stables staggered to a mighty finish yesterday to capture the Hee Haw Handicap in the select National Press Club Derby at Charles Town, W. Va.

Odds on the Hull entry fell considerably when it was learned just before race time that the Roosevelt entry had been scratched. The Taft color-bearer trundled past the wire a strong second, with show honors going to the Dewey plugger. Entries of Garner, Farley, Vandenberg, Wheeler and Jackson comprised the also-rans.

Wins in Back-Breaking Time

One thousand newsmen, radiomen, Congressmen and Government officials joined in a roar of admiration as Sam O'Neal, St. Louis Star-Times correspondent, rode the winner home in back-breaking time.

O'Neal then joined the Press baseball team and with four hits and fancy fielding around second base helped his journalistic colleagues trim the radio commentators' nine, 20-17, in a hard-fought pitchers' contest.

In the four and one-half furlong feature, the Phony Phreakness, Pictor upset the dope, to romp in handily, with Roman running place and Gallahadion show. Bimelich was still running when the Washington train pulled out.

Miss Susanne Ford, of New York, riding Lady Cirek, won the Lady Riders Handicap. Second place went to Miss Constance Moore, of Fredericksburg, Va., on Cantermarch, and third to Mrs. Emily Cashell, of Rockville, Md., on Olivilo.

Speeches Funny in Spots

The speeches were few, brief at times, and funny in spots. There was Dick Wilson, Press Club president, who did the introductions; and Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), who as Congressman for the district had something to say about the welcome. The rest of the oratorical program consisted of "public speaking by distinguished guests who are expected to be funny."

The Navy Band and the Junior American Fife and Drum Corps got the Derby going, and three fast boxing bouts and a battle royal ended the festivities with a couple of bangs.

American Festival Staged at Y.W.C.A.

Post Staff Photo

"We Are America," an American song and dance festival, was presented last night at the Y. W. C. A. by members of the Association. Among the participants were (from left) Davis Agey, Esther Swenson and Marion Towns

D. C. Expedition Battles Blitzkrieg By Ants in Africa

A cablegram relating an attack on his Liberian expedition's camp by an army of hundreds of thousands of large driver ants has been received from Dr. William M. Mann by the Smithsonian Institution here.

Dr. Mann is leading an expedition into the back country of Liberia in search of rare birds, animals and reptiles. He reported that the insects descended on the camp at night. A pitched battle then raged between the ants and a squad of Negro boys.

Although the only defense against the ants is flight, it was said that the expedition's camp was of a type that could not be abandoned. The ants travel as though directed by a single mind and have an insatiable appetite for any flesh, the Institute reported.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

10:40 a. m.—3219 Mount Pleasant street northwest, stove.

12:42 a. m.—820 Connecticut avenue northwest, auto.

12:50 a. m.—4851 Wisconsin avenue northwest, apartment.

1:12 p. m.—4500 block Forty-third street northwest, trash.

1:22 p. m.—First and East Capitol streets, auto.

1:41 p. m.—Nineteenth and K streets northeast, brush.

3:30 p. m.—Fifth and E streets northeast, school.

4:18 p. m.—726 L street southeast, house.

6:35 p. m.—609 Florida avenue northwest, stove.

6:40 p. m.—2501 Hamline street northeast, house.

7:39 p. m.—1139 Twenty-third street northwest, trash.

8:56 p. m.—630 Fourth street northeast, heater.

9:54 p. m.—1612 U street northwest, auto.

Use Increasing, Small Claims Court Reports

$1,000,000 in Cases Handled in 2 Years, Judge Cayton Says

The small claims branch of the Municipal Court handled more than $1,000,000 worth of litigation in its first two years, Judge Nathan Cayton reported to Attorney General Jackson yesterday.

The stream-lined tribunal, run informally in everyday language, has bolstered public confidence in the judiciary, Judge Cayton said, by dispensing justice to the rich and poor. All suits in the courts involve less than $50; the average is less than $25.

Judge Cayton report on the court's first two years accompanied the report of Clerk Edward M. Carr for the month of April.

In two years, 45,000 cases have been filed in the court, of which 4,977 were begun by persons too poor to hire lawyers, so that their filing papers were prepared by the clerk of the court. This service never before had been offered the public here.

Service by registered mail, which is much cheaper than having an officer hand the defendant papers, was used for 39,384 defendants. The mail method was effective in 74 per cent of cases. Judge Cayton called it "a remarkable showing as against the degree of effectiveness" obtained by the personal service method.

"The spirit of conciliation has proven contagious," said Judge Cayton, in reporting that 3,150 disputes were settled without trial.

Judge Cayton predicted that "with a sympathetic administration of the work of this branch, its field of service can be greatly broadened" and said the court could be made "an effective proving ground for the development of still greater improvements in the judicial technique."

The reports showed that in two years the branch had been more than self-supporting.

Robbed of $420 In Hotel Hallway, Detective Reports

A private detective last night told police he had been bound, gagged and robbed of $420 in a downtown hotel by two armed strangers who accosted him in the hallway.

The victim, Chilton H. Johnson, 32, of Roanoke Va., said he was a private investigator in Galax, Va.

Mrs. Bert Young, 20, of 1448 Park road northwest, clerk in Century Cleaners, 1902 First street northwest, reported to police that she was held up in the store and robbed of $4.75.

Meeting Called Today to Demand Bombing Probe

A mass meeting to urge an investigation into the recent bombing of a colored family's home in the 1300 block of Harvard street northwest will be held today at 3 p. m. in Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K streets northwest.

Speakers will include Charles Edward Russell, of the District Inter-Racial Committee; Dean William A. Hastie, of Howard University Law School; Eugene Davidson, administrator of the New Negro Alliance; the Rev. Arthur D. Gray, of the Washington Council, National Negro Congress, and the Rev. H. F. Medford, of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

The Old and the New in 'Cameo'

Post Staff Photo

Alumni of Blessed Sacrament School will present a play, "Cameo," this afternoon and tomorrow night in the Wardman Park Theater. In this scene Evelyn Bowing portrays an old-fashioned girl and Florence Bowing the modern miss

D. C. Sodality Union Conducts Forum on Drinking, Petting

Against Imbibing Publicly With Date, 300 Catholic Youths Pass Resolution But Say It's All Right if Parents Approve

Three hundred boys and girls of the District Sodality Union yesterday labeled drinking and petting as "dangerous stuff," and adopted a resolution against "drinking in public with a date."

They discussed the problem in a forum on the social relationships of Catholic youth at an all-day meeting on the Georgetown University campus.

Students of both the high school and the college groups frowned on petting and the "casual advances that lead up to indulgence of this sort." It was brought out in discussion that petting is too often associated with drinking.

"But the average boy and girl does not regard petting as an obligation," declared one speaker.

"The motive of human respect must not be overlooked in the problem of drinking and dating," Dexter L. Hanley, Georgetown student who lead the discussion on boy and girl relationship, told the assembly. "It appears that many students drink because they feel it is the smart thing to do. It likewise appears that many dating problems arise because the boy and girl each expect advances from the other. This assumption, however, is deceiving, for our discussion shows that this so-called mutual obligation is tommyrot."

While it was the consensus of delegates that drinking is "not essential to student groups," neither high school nor college groups condemned the use of light wines and beer in moderation.

The high school section went on record against "drinking in public with a date"—with this modification; It's all right to take light wine or beer with a date if parents on both sides have given their consent.

Burke E. Schoensee, a leader of the Georgetown delegation, expressed a representative attitude among the collegians when he said: "In my experience I have known no tragedies due to excessive drinking among my schoolmates. However, the danger of drinking is evident to all of us and we must censor drinking which impairs the faculties to any extent."

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., outlined the problems for discussion at the meeting.

Delegates from 15 high schools and five colleges including the Georgetown Visitation Convent, Trinity and Dunbarton Colleges and Immaculata attended the sessions which opened in the morning. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, gave the invocation.

Miss Grace Mehren, of Trinity, chairman of the college group, presided. At the opening assembly Hugh Duffy, prefect of the Georgetown resident Sodality, welcomed the delegates. There were addresses by Paul Leonard, of Gonzaga, chairman of the high school union, and the Rev. Francis P. Le Buffe, S. J., Eastern Sodality secretary. Thomas Rover, of Georgetown, outlined the specific problems for discussion.

Legal Fraternity Honors Justice Pine and Founders

Post Staff Photo

Justice David A. Pine, of the United States District Court, was honored by his legal fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, at a banquet last night at the Carlton. Shown are (seated, from left) Meredith Daubin, district chancellor of the fraternity; Justice Pine, James J. Toomey, professor of law at Georgetown U.; William H. Bauer, chief attorney of the FCC; (standing, from left) John C. Baumann, assistant counsel of the Federal Reserve Board; S. D. Schell, executive director of the United States Maritime Commission, and Horace L. Lohnes, national vice chancellor of the fraternity. The banquet marked the fraternity's twenty-seventh founders' day celebration

More than 150 members of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, from high Government officials to college students, last night celebrated the founding of their society and the elevation of one of their first members to the District Court bench.

At a banquet in the Carlton Hotel, they presented Justice David A. Pine with an engraved brief case and heard him urge the younger members to follow in the footsteps of their elders, and "further the welfare of this country."

Horace L. Lohnes, national vice chancellor of the fraternity, discussed the history of the organization, pointing out that it went dormant in 1917 when all the members of his chapter went to war. To the Georgetown and George Washington University students, he added:

"Delta Theta Phi has just recently recovered from the effects of that war. I can only hope that this class will not have to do as we did in '17."

Guests of honor included Temple Seay, member of the processing tax board of review; Samuel D. Schell, executive director of the Maritime Commission; John C. Baumann, assistant general counsel for the Federal Reserve Board; William Bauer head attorney for the Federal Communications Commission and Prof. James J. Toomey, of Georgetown University.

Part of the program was broadcast over an experimental frequency modulation station, W3XO, in Georgetown. Dwight Rorer, Washington attorney, who prepared the program, presented Justice Pine with a recording of it.

First Half Of Symphony Drive Ends

700 Volunteers To Speed Campaign For $107,600 Goal

At the end of the first half of its ten-day drive to raise $107,600 for next season's National Symphony Orchestra concerts, the campaign committee last night planned to intensify the efforts of more than 700 volunteer workers.

The sum of $43,626.28 was reported raised at the first report luncheon Thursday, and the amounts obtained by the ten committees in the last three days will be announced at a second luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Carlton Hotel.

The final report luncheon, when it is hoped that it will be announced that the entire $107,600 needed for next season and for this summer's Water Gate concerts, will be held Thursday, the last day of the drive.

"Because of the short time in which we had to prepare for the campaign," Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, campaign secretary, said, "and because of the lateness of the season, the special gifts committee is behind in its quota. Ordinarily this committee begins its work at least a month in advance of the campaign's actual opening. This year, we were able to begin our soliciting only a few days before the opening of the drive. The warm weather is upon us, and more people are leaving Washington each day. Although we hope to reach our quota before the end of the campaign, it is within the realm of possibility that we may have to make up in some way for the loss of some larger contributions we had counted on.

"Consequently, we appeal to the people of Washington to do two things: To contribute whatever they can for the maintenance of the symphony; and to contribute without waiting for solicitation.

"Heretofore, many have said they would have liked to contribute to the National Symphony, but no one had solicited them. This year, with our limited time, our 700 volunteer workers cannot appeal personally to each resident of Washington. We must appeal to you publicly to subscribe to the limit of your ability at one of the three places which have been established for that purpose."

Contributions to the symphony may be mailed or delivered in person to campaign headquarters of the drive in the Carlton Hotel; the offices of the National Symphony in the Woodward Building; or to the Dollar Club, 728 Fourteenth street northwest.

Nine From Here To Attend N. Y. Consumer Parley

A nation-wide conference of consumers, sponsored by the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, will begin tomorrow in New York.

The conference is intended to establish cooperative action between the 100 similar organizations throughout the country in solving problems of businessmen and consumers.

Nine delegates from the Washington bureau who will leave today for New York are Bert M. Sarazen, Louis G. Etelson, James W. Hardey, William N. Freeman, C. Melvin Sharpe, Mrs. Sally Muchmore, C. H. Woodward, B. B. Burgunder and Don Bernard, of The Washington Post.

Arlington Citizens Reminded of Tax Deadline June 1

Harry K. Green, Arlington County commissioner of revenue, yesterday issued an appeal to all taxpayers to make their State and local returns on or before June 1 to save penalties and assessments.

Commissioner Green advised that under Section 307 of the State tax code, any taxpayer refusing to exhibit to the commissioner any subject of taxation liable to assessment, shall pay a fine of not less than $20, nor more than $100.

Salaries received from the Federal Government are now taxable for State income and the State returns will be checked against the Federal returns.

For the convenience of taxpayers who cannot get to the courthouse during the day, the commissioner will be at the Arlington Village office tomorrow night from 7 to 9 and at Arlington firehouse on Friday during the same hours.

Capital News In Brief

Misuses Whisky

A bottle of whisky can prove potent in more ways than one. For example, Michael C. Sullivan, 59, was charged yesterday with using one to smash the window of an auto in Union Station Plaza. He was given 90 days in jail by Judge Robert E. Mattingly of Police Court.

Wounded by Blank

He was using a blank cartridge and aiming it at someone else, but Joseph Wnukowsky, 24, of 619 D street southeast, shot himself just the same. He was cut by the cartridge wad and had to be treated at Providence Hospital.

The unusual accident occurred during the prison-break scene of "Twentieth Century," a play presented yesterday at the Friendship House, 61? D street southeast. Wnukowsky, taking the role of warden, was firing his pistol at Keith Damon, 11? G street northeast, cast as the prisoner.

Forte Visits Capital

Felix Forte, recently elected national president of the Sons of Italy will pay his first official visit to the Capital Thursday to confer with local officers.

Forte, a judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, will examine the possibility of establishing national headquarters here, L. H. Pasqualicchio, head of the Washington section, announced yesterday.

Nazis Envision 1,000 Years Of Their Peace

Roenburg Pictures Whole of Europe United in 'New Order'

By Percival Knauth

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin (Sunday), May 12.—The most comprehensive exposition yet to be publicly released concerning the fate to which Europe is destined should the force of Germany's military arms crush the western powers, was revealed by editorials in the Sunday morning papers, which were led by that of the party philosopher, Alfred Rosenberg.

The German war aim, as defined by these authoritative statements, is to recast the map of Europe into exact territorial and economical revisions which will secure, for a thousand years, peace in Europe, as National Socialist Party philosophers envisage it.

For the first time, it is made crystal clear that the supreme struggle now being fought out not only concerns the destiny of Germany but will decide, for generations to come, whether the European family of nations will be able to live according to their chosen principles, or those Germany sees fit to impose on them.

Nazlism the Foundation

National socialism, so often proclaimed as being for internal German consumption only, now is declared to be the foundation of the new Europe, which under German leadership will throw off the capitalistic yoke and join together in a common union to secure "vital rights for the entire continent."

"On this battlefield is being decided not only the fate of Germany and her enemies, but also that of Europe and neutrals," writes the Boersen Zeitung. "The historical reason for this is that certain neutrals, chief among them, Belgium and Holland, have voluntarily taken part in the functions of the European order brutally erected by England and France in Versailles.

"They will be drawn into the whirlpool of the revisionist process because they made their existence and their future dependent on Franco-British hegemony in Europe. For whatever states . . . at the expense of Germany placed themselves in philosophical, moral, economical, or political dependence on the western powers, cannot be surprised if their houses tremble in the general earthquake conjured up by the Franco-British rule of force."

"3 Centuries to Be Revised"

That German revisionist plans encompass not only the neutrals drawn into the struggle but also those who still have the status of nonparticipants, is clear from the statement that "most small neutral states following the Versailles Treaty voluntarily, became border states of the western powers."

The scope of the German plans may be gathered from the statement that "not only the disorder of the last 20 years but of more than three centuries, will be revised."

"The European center of gravity is returning to its natural center in the medial axis of the continent. Such a fundamental reorganization, however, can be effected only if the present order collapses, and must be coincident with a landslide which will carry with it middle-sized and small states, and assign them to new places—force them to reorientation, or bury them beneath it.

"Birth-Pains of New Order"

"Much of that which we today term the problem of the neutral states, is nothing else but the birth-pains of this new order, under which those which have historically proven themselves will take up their old place again. They will be unable to avoid it because they have hitherto been a part of and have accepted the old order."

Rosenberg in the Voelkischer Beobachter writes:

"The National Socialist revolution which united 80,000,000 Germans into the Great Reich also initiated the union of Europe. What the National Socialist revolution means for all Europe is now being tried and hardened in this struggle. It means the liberation of all European nations from the nightmare of the pressure of the system of the pirates of finance which hitherto was strong enough to hold in its hand the death-dealing power to throttle nations.

"It means that European nations united under the fighting German vanguard, proclaim the freedom of the European continent from extra-European profit interests.

Big European Union

"It means that all these nations forced thereto by the British blockade must revise their entire economy; their export policies; and thereby their entire national regime.

"Thereby these nations in the future—possibly sometimes under the temporary renunciation of normal comforts—will never see their immediate existence threatened and will come together, not to form into a league of nations of big capitalism, but of a common European union."

"Therefore," Rosenberg concludes, "the war which began before all the world May 10, is the greatest of revolutionary wars. An outworn era is crumbling to dust beneath the marching feet of the German army, and the entire German nation today is conscious that it is conducting not only its own fight for eternal freedom, but also that with its ideal, it is bearing on its shoulders a great mission for the coming centuries, for this entire age-honored continent."

Attack Suspect's Hearing Set For Tomorrow

Annapolis, Md., May 11 (AP).—Alexander Williams, 33, colored, will be given a hearing Monday on charges of criminally assaulting a 22-year-old Davidsonville mother of three children last Wednesday, County Police Chief John Souers, jr., announced today.

Chief Souers said he would confer with State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson as to where the hearing would be held. Anderson, he said, is out of town.

The young woman, Souers asserted, identified Williams as her assailant at a police line-up in the Anne Arundel County Jail here. Williams was silent through the proceedings, he added.

South Carolina State Society Chooses Queen of May

Post Staff Photo

Mary Bush (left in back row) was chosen and crowned Queen of May at the South Carolina State Society party at the Shoreham. The queen is shown with other contestants. They are (seated, from left) Jane Wallace, Patricia Slattery, Margaret Hoyt and Mary Culberson; (back) Miss Bush and Evelyn Brody

Swiss Tense As Planes Fly Over Cities

Army 'Ready to Do Its Duty,' Asserts Gen. Henri Guisan

By the Associated Press

Berne, May 11—Switzerland's frontier population, told by Gen. Henri Guisan that the fully mobilized Swiss army "is ready to do its duty on each of our frontiers," was tense today after a night in which foreign planes several times flew over Swiss cities.

Last night, for the first time since the war began, a Swiss air patrol flew over Basel, at the junction of the Swiss, French and German borders, to protect the city.

German planes passed over Basel enroute to France, but were seen returning to Germany later.

Make No Protest

Over Schaffhausen, near the German frontier in the north, six foreign war planes of unknown nationality were seen flying from east to west through a heavy fog yesterday afternoon.

The Swiss made no protest over 27 bombs which dropped on Swiss territory yesterday. An inquiry still is going on. It is believed they were released by a German pilot seeking to escape from a French pursuit squadron.

General Guisan issued an order of the day which declared the army's determination to defend Switzerland "with its last drop of energy" against "all aggressors who ever they may be."

The general mobilization order of yesterday went into effect at dawn today, bringing to the colors 300,000 to 400,000 fresh troops, it was estimated. It was reported that 300,000 men for some time had been in the Winkelried Line facing Germany and in small fortifications facing France.

Schools Closed

The federal council tonight ordered all foreigners possessing firearms to surrender them to police by May 15.

Schools throughout Switzerland have been closed for at least a week and the buildings have been turned over to mobilized troops.

P.-T. A. Selects Boston For 1941 Convention

Omaha, Nebr., May 11 (AP).—Boston, Mass., was selected for the 1941 convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers today. The dates are May 19-22.

Also announced was election of two new national committee chairmen; Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, Cincinnati, parent education committee, and Dr. Charl O. Williams, Washington, school education.

Reich's Fighting Reporters Tell of Army's Advance

Men Who Are Both Soldiers and Newsmen Send Home Stories of Quick Victories Against Tough Belgian, Dutch Resistance

By George Axelsson

Wireless—Copyright, New York Times.

Berlin, May 12.—Germany's "fighting war correspondents," who are newsmen doing troop duty in the ranks along with their journalistic assignments and of whom 23 so far have been killed in action, now are beginning to bring in eyewitness stories about the first two days of fighting on the West Front.

One recounts an interview with Capt. Koch, whom the Fuehrer Friday awarded the knight's insignia of the Iron Cross for having been instrumental in capturing a Belgian fort in the Liege chain.

Capt. Koch and his men are stated to have staged a successful attack, saving two bridges across the Albert Canal from destruction in the face of intense machine-gun fire, thus establishing the German bridgehead which is said now to be ever widening.

From there, supported by the aviation, they stormed the Belgian fort, it is alleged, taking 1,200 Belgian soldiers prisoners.

A correspondent, having participated in the invasion of Holland, states that his division had just finished a two-day practice maneuver when word came that the zero hour had been set for the following morning. Stationed close to the frontier they were kept awake all night by the noise of Dutch blasting.

The correspondent says the Germans were pretty quick to grasp that this meant the Dutch would offer resistance. In this they turned out to be right for as soon as they crossed the border at 5:35 a. m. the Dutch fired on their right flank.

The road was full of tank obstacles sunk into asphalt which, however, the engineer corps had little trouble removing.

In this district, which is just north of an unnamed frontier town, resistance was broken down and everywhere in this sector, it is stated, the Dutch had done everything to hinder German progress. Even the smallest bridges were blown up. The giant railroad viaduct spanning the Maas River was wrecked just as carefully as any ordinary causeway.

Just as the German engineers were fixing pontoons across the Maas they were subjected to violent fire from Dutch pillboxes protecting the passage. The Germans deployed to the right and in two hours, the correspondent states, 17 Dutch pillboxes had been silenced, enabling the Germans to pass and establish a bridgehead on the opposite shore.

From elsewhere along the Dutch border German war correspondents tell similar tales.

A German correspondent, having participated in one of the first bomb-air raids against French flying fields, describes how his unit was given orders only during the night shortly before the take-off.

"Now we are off against France," the commandant told subordinates, who, according to the correspondent, first thought it was a joke and merely another drill of which they had had many during the winter. Once they had taken to the air and had set a straight course across Luxembourg, and unhindered, flew over the Maginot Line, they realized that their objective was a French military airport.

French Plan to Fly Supplies Over Atlantic This Summer

France took first steps here yesterday to begin shipment of supplies to Europe from the United States by air this summer.

If such service is successful, it was said that the Allies will begin flying American-made bombers to Europe.

The first move by France was in securing authorization yesterday from the Civil Aeronautics Authority to begin transatlantic experimental flight between France and the United States. Such flights, it was said, are likely to begin within a month.

The authorization was granted by the CAA to the Air France Trans-Atlantique. It specifies that the flights shall be noncommercial, but that the planes may carry French government freight, officials and mail. The Air France Trans-Atlantique is a government concern.

Experimental flights will be inaugurated with a schedule of one round trip every three weeks. Later this will be increased to one every two weeks.

Plans include flying the northern route from Bordeaux via Ireland and Newfoundland to New York, using Farman land planes, powered by four Hispano Suiza motors of 800 horsepower of the type that have been used on the regular service from Africa to South America between Dakar and Natal.

The southern route, from Biscaross, via Lisbon, the Azores and Berumda, to New York will be flown with the ships used last year—two Latocoere flying boats, the Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris and the Ville de Saint Pierre.

Invasion Over Rubber Boat Bridge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This picture transmitted by radio yesterday from Berlin shows German troops crossing a river in Luxembourg over a pontoon bridge made of rubber boats, according to a German approved caption

Dutch to Set Up Boards in U. S. To Move Trade

New York, May 11 (AP).—Emergency committees to handle Netherlands shipping, financial and press affairs in this country will be set up immediately, Jan Schuurman, consul-general in New York, announced today.

Emil Zimmerman, trade commissioner for the Netherlands East Indies, cooperating with Schuurman in plans to keep their country's commerce moving, said trade with their Pacific possessions "was continuing as usual."

Agents for Netherlands and Belgian steamship lines here withheld information concerning the movements of their ships.

A spokesman for the British ministry of shipping said Britain likely would adopt the attitude toward Belgian and Netherlands shipping she has taken toward Norwegian ships—"to keep them and their operating profits from reaching Germany."

King George Wires Rulers Of Lowlands

Message of Sympathy Condemns 'Brutal' German Invasion

London, May 11 (AP).—King George VI today messaged to the ruling heads of the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg his sympathy over "the brutal and wholly unwarranted German invasion."

The King's message to Leopold III, King of the Belgians, said "German forces are invading your country in flagrant violation of international law and of specific assurances given by the German government.

"This outrage is committed in spite of the strict neutrality observed by Belgium since the outbreak of the war.

"I wish to express to Your Majesty how deep is my disgust at this crime and how profound my admiration for the gallant resistance now being made by the Belgian people under Your Majesty's leadership.

"For the second time within a quarter of a century, Germany has made an unprovoked attack upon your country and once more, in accordance with obligations assumed by my government and the French government, the Allied forces are hastening to the support of your people.

"I have complete faith that together our arms will again prevail and that Belgium will maintain her freedom and independence.

"In this critical hour, I wish to convey to Your Majesty and to your people an expression of sympathy and admiration for your country which is felt by my peoples throughout the world."

The messages to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and Grand Duchess Charlotte, of Luxembourg, were phrased similarly.

Democracy Vital To Jew, Rabbi Says

Atlantic City, N. J., May 11 (AP).—Rabbi Philip R. Alstat, of New York City, told the United Synagogue of America at the opening of its annual convention today that "the greatest concern of Jewish people today is the ultimate fate of democracy."

"To us Jews," said Rabbi Alstat, "the triumph of the democratic principle in the world is a sine quo non for our very existence, for democracy alone assures to members of the Jewish minority the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

McNutt to Speak At Memorial Day Rites at Arlington

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and a past commander of the American Legion, will deliver the main address at Memorial Day exercises in the Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater. The program will begin at 1 p. m. May 30.

John M. Kline, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, will call the assemblage to order and introduce James G. Yaden, past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, who will preside. Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. William H. La Roche, department chaplain, of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The Memorial Day parade will get under way at 9:45 a. m., starting at Constitution avenue and Ninth street northwest, marching along Constitution avenue to Seventeenth street, where it will disband. It is planned to have the Army, Navy and Marine Corps bands in the line of march.

Women to Hear Barkley Address At Md. U. May 23

Senator Alben W. Barkley will be the principal speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland May 23 at the University of Maryland, Mrs. Frances McFadden, of Mount Rainier, chairman of the group, announced yesterday

Federal and State officials and their wives will attend. Among those invited are Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Senator George L. Radcliffe, Mayor and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, State Attorney General and Mrs. William C. Walsh, Comptroller Millard Tawes and Mrs. Tawes, Secretary of State Francis Petrott and Mrs. Petrott, Democratic National Committeeman Howard Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, Representative and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Representative and Mrs. William Byron, Representative and Mrs. William P. Cole, Representative and Mrs. Thomas D'Alesandro, Circuit Court Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, Orphan's Court Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee, of Cumberland; Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Hampton Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, of Mount Rainier, chairman of the southern Maryland division of the State organization, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. E. B. Mayhew, Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn, Mrs. Ellen Miller, Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., Mrs. John S. White, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin and Mrs. Irene Connor.

Germans Capture Arnhem

Associated Press Photo

This is the market place at Arnhem, Holland, as viewed through the Sable Gate. This town, 20 miles from the Belgian border, has been captured by the Nazis

Feudin' Middies, St. Johnnies Hail New Girls' College in City

Lessened Bitterness Foreseen on Opening This Fall of Feminine School, Prospect Of Enough Dates to Go Around

By the Associated Press

olis College, a new school for girls, will open next fall within a stone's throw of the United States Naval Academy and two blocks from the strictly male population of St. John's College.

Marking a new chapter in the sometimes strained relations between midshipmen and St. John's students, the college may mean the two institutions will have enough dates to go around.

For years, middies and St. Johnnies have been a-feudin' over the late-date issue. The girls come in from all sections of the country to visit midshipmen, but, when the middies have to be in quarters early, the affable St. Johnnies step in as late-dates.

Infrequently, because of strict academy regulations, the middies can wangle late-dates from the St. Johnnies' femmes. But the rivalry never equals up.

The new college will give the middies a head start, however, since it will be but 50 feet from the Academy wall. It will include buildings now on Hanover street, on the southwest corner of Hanover and Maryland avenues. Other buildings facing Maryland avenue, and the historic Peggy Stewart House farther east.

Dr. W. Vernon Lytle, former head of the psychology department of Depauw University and a Yale PH.D., will be president of the institution, with Mrs. Walter B. Tardy, of Annapolis, as regent. The faculty will include both men and women instructors.

Dr. Lytle founded and organized a women's college in New Haven, Conn., and more recently served as educational and financial counselor for various educational institutions.

Nazi Almanac Plays Tricks With the Map

Part of Texas Ceded To Mexico, Shown In Reich's Color

The map of Germany, in a 1940 German-printed almanac received by the University of Virginia's Alderman Library, includes Switzerland and at least a part of the Low Countries, as well as Denmark, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Discovery of the map's peculiarities was credited last night to George H. Reese, in charge of rare documents at the library.

The Nazi artist's conception of the world is presented without comment in the end papers (inside portions of cover) of the booklet, which is privavtely printed by J. J. Augustin, with offices in Glueckstadt, Hamburg and New York. It makes no claim to official status. The title pages bear the legend:

"A printer who has ideas presents a calendar of ideas for the consideration of people who like ideas. Printed in Germany."

Part of Texas Lost

Other portions of the map are at variance with catography as it existed earlier this year. The Ukraine is represented as a separate state. Russia cuts off Finland from the Arctic coast. Corsica has been donated to Italy. There is no indication that Gibraltar or Northern Ireland belongs to Great Britain.

The Western Hemisphere has not escaped. Although the United States is correctly labeled, Canada is designated only as North America.

Mexico appears in green, the same color as Germany, and has acquired the territories of British Honduras and Guatemala. Part of Texas has been lost by the United States.

In South America the borders between British, French and Dutch Guiana have been eliminated, and the unnamed state resulting is colored in green.

In 34 Languages

The body of the almanac apparently is innocuous. Each page contains the calendar for a week. On the right is a German proverb with its English translation. On the left is a writing in one of 34 languages, including Arabic, Armenian, Amharic, Bengalese, Chinese, Greek, Javanese, Libyan, Malayan, Persian, Russian, Siamese and Turkish. These passages have not been translated.

The library at the University of Virginia received almanacs from Augustin in 1938 and 1939 also. They contained the same dedication to ideas, but no maps. The earlier editions were covered in leather. This year's is bound in heavy paper.

Crusaders to Dance

The annual spring dance of the Washington Councils of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will be held at the Indian Spring Country Club May 17. The committee in charge is Louise Murphy, Rita Casey, May Agnes Bier, Mary Ann Fugitt and Joseph Dawson.

Dr. Bowerman, D. C. Librarian, Will Retire

Miss Clara Herbert To Succeed Him On October 1

Dr. George F. Bowerman, for 36 years District librarian, will retire October 1. He will be succeeded by Miss Clara Wells Herbert, assistant librarian since 1920, the library board of trustees announced yesterday.

Dr. Bowerman was reelected yesterday to serve until October 1 by the board, which is required at its May meeting to fill the office of librarian for the succeeding fiscal year.

After announcement of his impending retirement, Dr. Bowerman said, "One of my dreams is that my health and eyesight will be sufficient to read some of the books I have been working among all these years."

Actually, Dr. Bowerman served as librarian two years after he reached the retirement age. Reelected each year since 1904, he was eligible for retirement in September, 1938.

Bowerman has been instrumental in promoting library interests which culminated in Congressional appropriations for a new main building.

Miss Herbert is a native of Southwick, Me., the great-niece of Cyrus W. Fields, noted inventor. She attended Vassar College and received her professional training at the Carnegie Library School in Pittsburgh.

She joined the Washington library system in 1907. Personnel officer for a number of years here, she is the authof of "Personnel Administration in Public Libraries," published in 1939 by the American Library Association.

Retiring Librarian And Successor

DR. GEORGE F. BOWERMAN
Retiring

MISS CLARA HERBERT
Successor

Sidwell School's Magazine Wins Two Honor Awards

The Quarterly, literary magazine of the Sidwell Friends School, has received two awards for its issues during the current school year, it was announced yesterday.

The publication received a first-class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and was rated in the highest class, "All American—Superior," by the National Scholastic Press Association. It is the first time the magazine has received both honors in the same year.

Members of the board responsible for the achievement are Andrea Christensen, Margaret Cobey, Ruth Segal and Mariam Krieselman, literary editors; Sue Straus, art editor; William King, business manager, and Richard R. Whitney, advertising manager. Faculty adviser to the board is Mrs. John Duval White, head of the English department.

All Souls Class Will Hear Talk on Relief

The Rev. John L. Mixon, head of the social welfare department, Washington Federation of Churches, will lead a discussion on "Who Spends Your Relief Dollar and How," before the current problems class at All Souls' Unitarian Church today at 10 a. m. "A Mother's Prophecy" will be Dr. U. G. P. Pierce's sermon theme at 11 a. m.

Student Engineer Awards Made

Robert Viner, of Catholic University, and Ferrer LeVettori, of George Washington University, have won the annual student chapter prizes awarded by the District section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, it was announced yesterday.

They will be honored at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. The dinner will be the society's last spring meeting.

Viner was awarded the prize for a paper on building codes. Vettori wrote an analysis of "Some Engineering Relationships to Labor Organization." Both will receive junior membership in the society.

Mrs. Edulia Crane Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Edulia Crane, 78, widow of Augustus J. Crane, former assistant freight claim agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad here, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home. She died of a heart ailment Friday at the Kendall House Sanatorium.

Surviving are three sons: Edward, a statistician with the Interstate Commerce Commission; Willis, an attorney in the Agriculture Department, and August, an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. There are also a sister, Mrs. George Smith, and a brother, John Eastwood, both of this city.

Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Rally to Support Food Stamp Plan

A rally to muster support for the food stamp plan in Washington will be held at the Friends Meeting House, Twenty first street and Florida avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, under auspices of the Citizens Food Stamp Plan Committee.

Speakers will include Representative Herman P. Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; Robert E. Bondy, District Public Welfare head; Philip Bonosky, head of the District Workers Alliance; Clarence Toliver, of the National Negro Congress; the Rev. R. W. Brooks; Sidney R. Katz, of the Maryland-D. C. C. I. O. Industrial Union Council, and Dorothy R. Ferebee, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

102,763 Meals Served, Volunteers Report

The relief mission of the Volunteers of America last year served 102,763 meals, furnished lodgings to 20,125 persons, and found permanent jobs for 34 men, it was reported yesterday by Lieut. Maj. J. H. Mills Eroh, local commander.

The Volunteers had 244 family cases on their rolls at the beginning of the year and added 167 cases during the year. Food orders to the number of 9,624 were issued to needy families.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.
3228 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Period Styles in the Distinctive
MATHUSHEK
SPINET GRANDS

COLONIAL MODEL

LOUIS XV MODEL

SHERATON MODEL

JACOBEAN MODEL

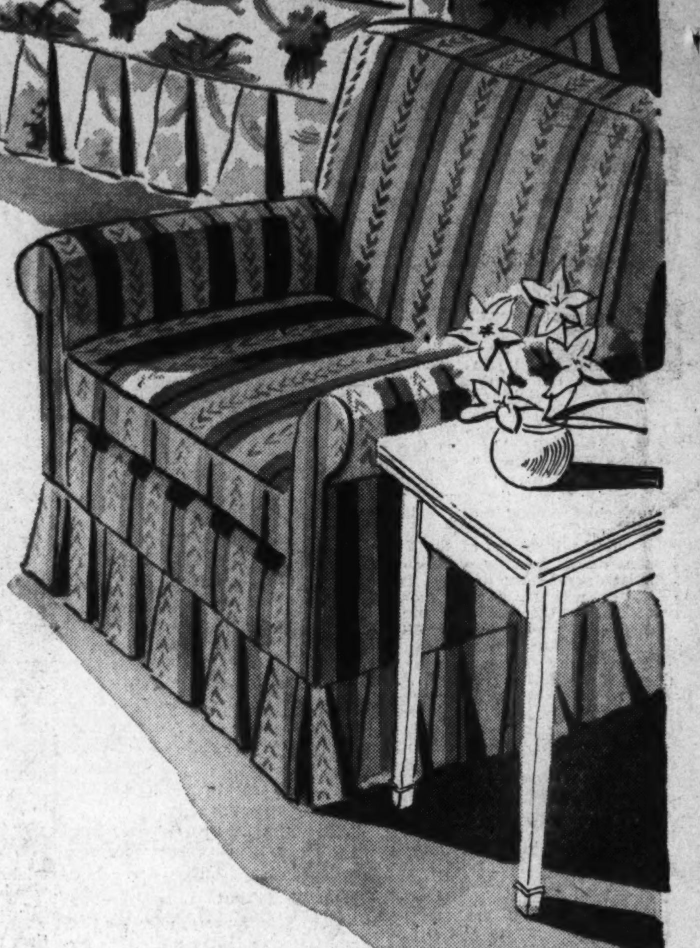
If you feel your decorative idea demands something just a little different in a piano, by all means see the new Mathushek Spinets. These splendid instruments are available in all the better known period styles and in any wood or finish; custom-built to your order if necessary. The Mathushek is also a good musical instrument built by a firm that has been famous for quality pianos since 1863. Write or phone for literature.

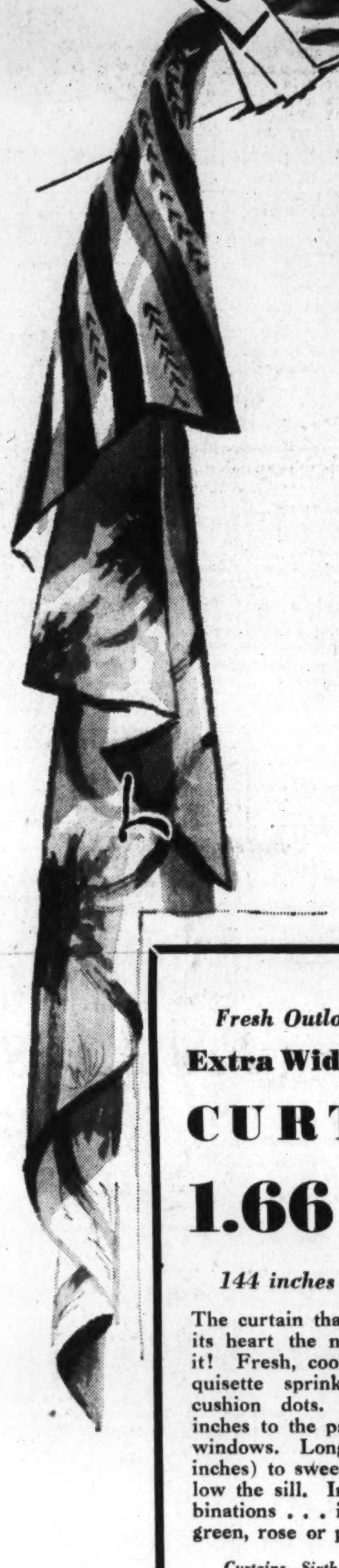
NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET ... NATIONAL 5100.

R/ *Recipe to Breathe New Life Into Your Rooms.*





SANFORIZED! SUNFAST! TUBFAST!

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

2-Pc. Suite With Pleated Skirts Plain Seams Zippers (4-Cushions)
21.98
With Corded Seams 25.98

3-Pc. Suite With Pleated Skirts Plain Seams Zippers (5 Cushions)
28.98
With Corded Seams 34.98

Dyed-for-each other fabrics — decorator's recipe to breathe new life into your rooms. Your sofa in floral-bouquet prints . . . your chair in trim tailored stripes . . . your colors, soft, muted . . . blending into each other like the flowers in a spring garden. Stay-fresh cottons that are sunfast and tubfast. Sanforized, too—the residual shrinkage no more than 1%. Make your selection. Our expert workmen will come out, cut and tailor them right to your furniture so they'll fit as smoothly as the upholstery itself.

Upholstery—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

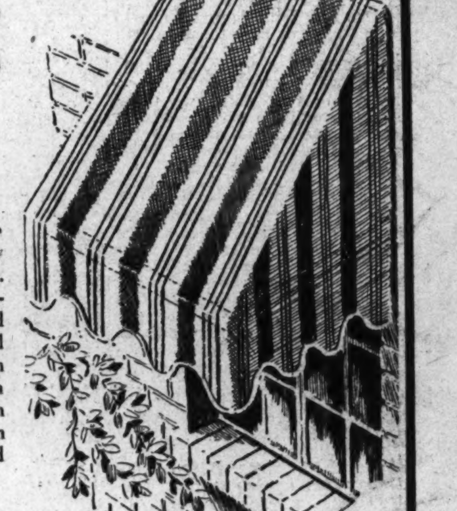
Fresh Outlook for Summer
Extra Wide–Two Toned
CURTAINS
1.66

144 inches wide to the pair

The curtain that Washington took to its heart the minute we introduced it! Fresh, cool-looking cotton marquisette sprinkled with velvet-soft cushion dots. Wide enough (144 inches to the pair) to hang on chain windows. Long enough (2 yards 15 inches) to sweep gracefully down below the sill. In luscious color combinations . . . ivory with blue, gold, green, rose or peach.

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Keep in the Shade
Painted Stripe
AWNINGS
1.29



Keep the sun out, the coolth in with these bright window awnings. Made of 6-oz. painted stripe khaki-and-green awning drill and mounted on flexible steel frames. They've a 45-inch drop (including a 9-inch scalloped valance), 30-inch projections. Available in two popular widths, 30 and 36 inches.

Awnings—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SAVINGS IN THE MAY WHITE SALES

1.59 PAGE SHEETS
72x108 & 81x99 inch

Woven 144-threads to the square inch—an unusually high thread count for a muslin sheet . . . and guaranteed for 5 years of household wear. A truly thrifty sheet that Washington housewives "swear by." Stock up now at its special low price so you'll have plenty on hand for use both at home and the summer cottage. All other sizes proportionately low priced . . . check them to your right.

1.09

63x99-in.	99c
63x108-in.	1.04
72x99-in.	1.04
81x108-in.	1.19
90x108-in.	1.29
45x36-in. cases	32c
42x36-in. cases	29c

Linens and Domestics—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Floral-On-White
Chenille Spreads

2.99

One of our best sellers! Snowy white chenille ground sprinkled with old-fashioned nosegays in bright multitone colors and bordered various bedroom colors. Single and double bed sizes.

Spreads—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM TO PARK IN THE HECHT CO.'S MODERN PARKING BUILDING

BIMELECH COASTS ACROSS THE FINISH LINE IN THE PREAKNESS, FOLLOWED BY MIOLAND, SECOND, AND GALLAHADION, THIRD

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bimelech Won in First Quarter, Says Jockey

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940 13

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Preakness Day

POVICH

Pimlico, Md., May 11.

1:30 p. m.—Thirty-thousand students of the short course in bankruptcy have already registered at Pimlico U. at this hour.

1:33—The crowd is now spilling over into the infield but the crowd isn't the only thing being spilled at Pimlico today. The best bet at the track this afternoon is that there will be no epidemic of snake-bite.

1:36—In exchange for $5.50 and a duly certified pedigree, you can get into the clubhouse, if the Cossacks at the gate like your looks.

1:39—There's a sizable crowd of mere grandstand customers peering through the clubhouse barrier and watching the frauds go by.

1:40—The Bosley entry is going to the post as the favorite in the steeplechase. The nags who draw the heavy money today have to be liked by the Baltimore cab drivers who looked down their nose at anything less than a fin for the haul to the track.

1:55—Yammer is setting the pace in the steeplechase.

1:55½—Yammer was setting the pace in the steeplechase. The eighth jump got him and he's taking a roll in the hay.

2:00—Seventy-six thousand dollars was bet on that first race. There's a lot of money in racing, including two bucks we owned until a few minutes ago.

• • • •

2:05—Here comes the band. They started at the furlong pole and are moving down the homestretch behind Baltimore police on black chargers. "Dixie" is the number. They're saving "Maryland, My Maryland" for the Preakness parade.

2:07—The loudspeakers are now reminding the folks that the first Preakness was run in 1873, when the Derby wasn't even a gleam in Matt Winn's eye.

2:10—Col. E. R. Bradley just arrived. Somewhere, and despite Bimelech, he seems to have picked himself up a derby, because that's what he's wearing.

2:15—Track officials just announced that there are 55,000 customers in the joint. But they didn't add that this is one place where the customer isn't always right.

2:20—The track is lightning fast, like Adolf violating neutral territory.

2:24—Eighty-five thousand dollars was bet on the second race, a nice haul of about $10,000 for the track and the Free State of Maryland. And, if we may add, a nice $11 mutuel on Attracting, which won the race.

• • • •

2:30—Mrs. Bessie Smith is wanted at the Western Union office.

2:36—Some sort of a flag with 48 stars and 13 stripes is stiffening in the breeze atop the infield flagpole.

2:50—The Woodlawn Vase is on display in the winner's circle with only six cops guarding it. It is no watch fob. Whoever wins it will always have an air-raid shelter.

3:02—The crowd is beginning to take its betting seriously. They just wagered $104,000 on the third race, most of which went to the backers of Misty Meadow, the public choice which won from here to there.

3:09—Some guy named Alfred G. Vanderbilt is bustling around the place as if he owned it. On second thought, it seems that he does. Well, most of it, anyway.

3:02—The photographers report that Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are in the clubhouse. Which recalls that Tunney trained at a race track for his second Dempsey fight and that he won it going away.

3:39—Vanderbilt is not winning a race at his own track. His three-year-old Skin Deep just took the fourth, with the help of Jockey Sonny Workman, who outrode Nick Wall on Sky Dog.

• • • •

4:22—Who said the old Gray Mare ain't what she used to be? Six-year-old Lady Maryland, as gray as her pappy, Sir Greysteel, buck-jumped home in the fifth with no trouble at all.

4:28—Now we're getting somewhere. The tote board just posted the odds on the Preakness and with a fine disregard for the Derby the handicapper has made Bimelech a 2-to-5 shot. Gallahadion is 11 to 1.

4:30—No he isn't. Gallahadion is now 8 to 1, and Bimelech is up to 3 to 5.

4:33—They're leading Dit toward the paddock, and here comes Pictor, the Maryland-bred, which needs a muddy track and seemingly has no place in the race except last.

4:40—Those silly 2-to-5 odds on Bimelech have now changed. He's 4 to 5, and Gallahadion is down to 7 to 1. You'd never think that Gallahadion beat Bimelech in the Derby only a week ago.

• • • •

4:52—They're on the track now for the Preakness. Even the folks who aren't betting on Bimelech are admiring the near-black who, like most of the customers, is trying to make a comeback.

4:55—Gallahadion doesn't even know his way around the track. While the other nags are turning for the stall gate, the Derby winner is loping toward the backstretch.

4:58—Gallahadion is in the gates now, and at this point it is a nine-horse dead-heat.

4:58.05—Here comes Bimelech! He's off in front.

4:58½—There goes Bimelech! They may beat him, but they'll have to catch him.

5:00—They never caught him. It was Bimelech all the way.

5:55—This is just one of my favorite numbers.

Old 'Jigger' Statz Plays Ball Today For His Mother

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 11.—Arnold (Jigger) Statz, one of the few World War veterans still playing baseball, will appear in his 2500th game in a Los Angeles uniform tomorrow while his mother, Mrs. John Statz, watches as a Mother's Day guest.

The star outfielder, whose batting average in 16 seasons with the Pacific Coast League Angels has dropped below .300 only once, became playing manager of the club this year. His father and mother moved to Los Angeles last year from Worcester, Mass.

A native of Waukeegan, Ill., Statz broke into baseball from Fordham University with the New York Giants in 1919. He came here in 1920 after a brief stay with the Boston Americans. He went back to the majors for short stays, twice with the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Howard's Kayak II Is Seriously Ill At Pimlico Track

By a Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., May 11.—Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, outstanding handicap horse now in training, lies seriously ill in his stall here. The horse has a fever of 105 and is in constant care of veterinarians who fear that he may develop pneumonia. Trainer Tom Smith, who saddled Mioland in the Preakness, said that Kayak II is definitely out of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park on May 30. If the South American importation improves, he will be shipped to California and will not be sent to the post until Hollywood Park opens this summer. While beaten by his stablemate, Seabiscuit, in last year's $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, Kayak II won the race the previous year. He was defeated by Challedon over this track last year in the Pimlico Special.

Chart of the Preakness

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Preakness. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:56. Off 4:57½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (3), by Black Toney—La Troienne. Trained by W. Hurley. Net value to winner, $53,230; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:12, 1:38⅘, 1:58⅗.

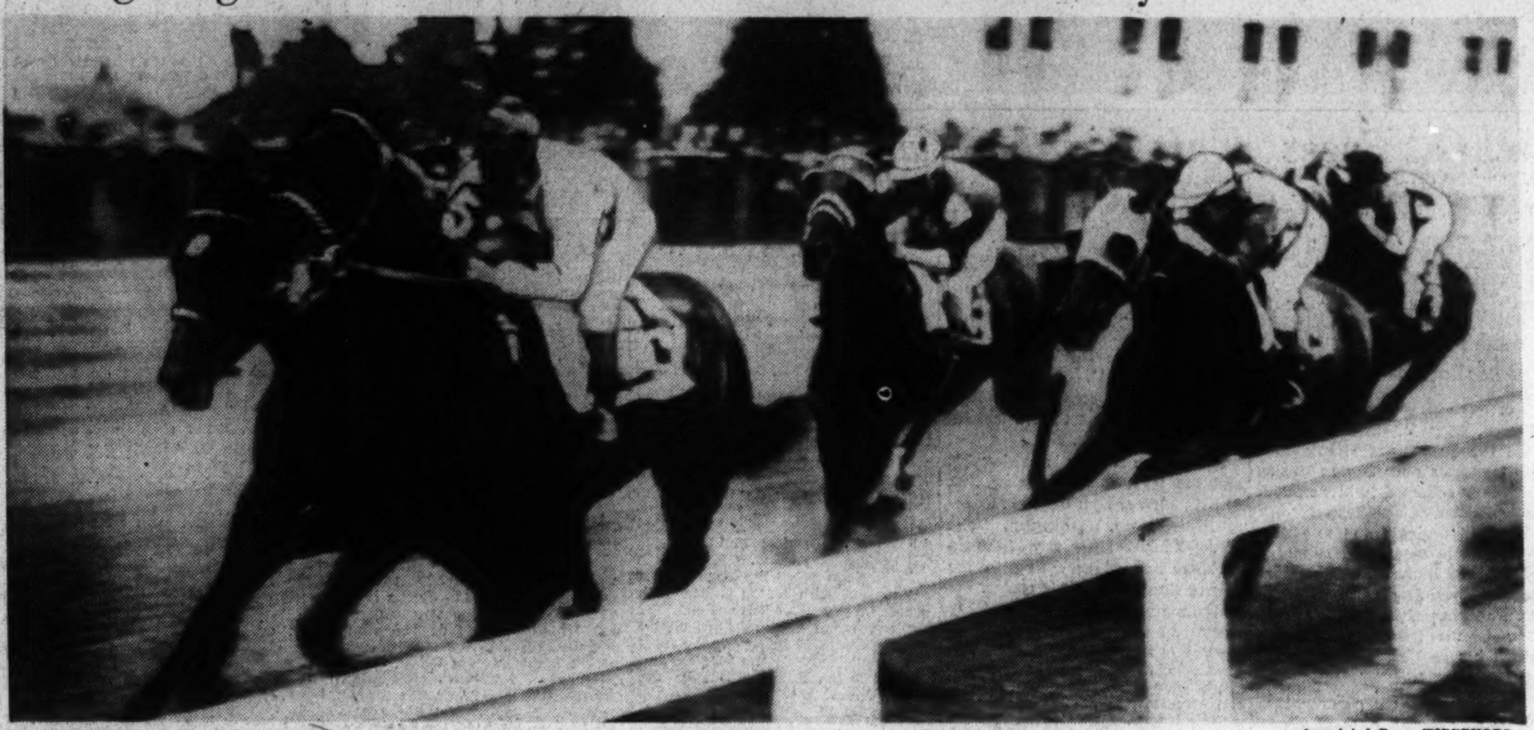
Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIMELECH	(F. Smith)	126	5	4	1^{2}	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{2}	3.80
MIOLAND	(Balaski)	126	7	1	7^{2}½	6^{1}½	4^{1}	2½	2¼	9.70
GALLAHADION	(Bierman)	126	2	7	6^{1}½	4½	2^{nk}	3^{1}½	3^{2}	6.70
YOUR CHANCE	(Richards)	126	9	9	8^{2}	8^{4}	6^{2}	4½	4^{4}	10.70
PICTOR	(Woolf)	126	6	3	2^{1}	2^{h}	5^{nk}	6^{4}	5^{nk}	36.60
ANDY K	(Neves)	126	4	6	4^{1}½	3^{nk}	3½	5½	6^{2}	†11.45
SUN PHAROS	(E. Smith)	126	1	8	9	9	9	7^{1}	7^{2}	†
ROYAL MAN	(Workman)	126	8	2	5^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	8^{1}½	8^{2}	61.30
DIT	(Haas)	126	3	5	3^{nk}	5^{nk}	8^{4}	9	9	5.70

†Mrs. A. Pelleteri-Millsdale Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIMELECH, $3.80, $3.10, $2.60; MIOLAND, $6.90, $4.60; GALLAHADION, $4.00.

BIMELECH, off in first flight and taken to front at once, drew clear of PICTOR going into backstretch, was shaken up mildly entering stretch and held sway thereafter to win easily. MIOLAND lacked early speed, moved up after half, but could not menace winner while kept to pressure. GALLAHADION saved ground to backstretch, came wide for racing room, moved up boldly and weakened in final drive. YOUR CHANCE lacked early speed and closed ground gradually after a half. PICTOR had good early speed to force pace to first turn and weakened badly after a half. ANDY K was under slight restraint while close up, responded when placed to drive approaching stretch, but ran to outside fence in midstretch and was taken up. SUN PHAROS was always outrun. ROYAL MAN held contending position for a quarter and stopped. DIT was in thick of contention for half and dropped out of it suddenly.

Fighting for Lead Around Clubhouse Turn in Yesterday's Classic Race



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bimelech (No. 5), winner of yesterday's fiftieth running of the historic Preakness, is shown holding a slight lead over W. L. Brann's Pictor as the two colts battle for the lead as they round the first turn in the Pimlico race. Andy K (No. 4), Gallahadion (No. 2), last week's Derby winner, and Dit are the other horses in the picture

Nats Beat Macks, 9-6; Tie Them for Fourth

By a Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, May 11.—Just to prove it can happen here, the up-again, down-again Nats won a ball game today from the Philadelphia Athletics and boosted their American League standing to a fourth-place tie with Connie Mack's lads.

Before a Saturday afternoon throng of 12,000 in Shibe Park, Fearless Zeke Bonura strode to the plate in the seventh and slammed a single to right field that scored George Case to break a 6-6 tie and pave the way to a 9-6 victory for the Washington club.

The game produced the strange sight of a Nat pitcher going the entire nine innings—Rookie Sid Hudson getting himself in hot water right at the start but fighting his way out and winning his second straight after losing two.

3 Hurlers Blasted

Philadelphia trotted out four pitchers, and the Nats responded by getting 12 hits off the first three—Nelson Potter, Bill Beckman and George Caster, in that order. Heusser came in in the ninth and got out with a clear record.

The Athletics had little trouble hitting Hudson—they collected 11 hits, including three triples and a double, but they lacked the ability to bring their men home.

Hudson started out with a 1-0 lead after Case reached first on Third Baseman Rubeling's wild throw, stole second and came home on Gee Walker's single to left. Then, with a light rain beginning to fall, Sidney pitched four straight balls to the first Mack batter, Shortstop Bill Lillard, and followed it up by walking Wally Moses. What followed was a four-run deluge by Philadelphia, inspired by a bunt that Benny McCoy beat out to fill the bases and a triple against the scoreboard by Dick Siebert that cleaned the sacks.

Confusion Really Reigned

In a final bit of comedy, Hudson's next pitch hit the bat of Frank Hayes, who was trying his best to get out of the way, and bounded out to the pitcher's box. Hudson scooped it up, threw wildly in the direction of home plate and Rick Ferrel. Siebert scored easily, and in the confusion Hayes trotted on to second after "hitting" the ball he was trying to dodge.

The Nats came right back in the third inning when Philadelphia literally forced four runs on them. Walker's second single of the day scored Case, who also had singled, and moved Lewis, who had walked, to second. Then Lewis and Walker collaborated in a double steal and reached home on a freak double error by Catcher Hayes.

Fielding Bonura's easy grounder, Rubeling threw home to catch the flying Lewis and looked on in dismay as Catcher Hayes let the ball slip away. All hands and feet, Hayes pounced upon the dropped ball and threw hastily to Potter, who had come in to try to catch Walker. The ball went due west of Potter's glove, and Walker scored. Bonura ambled on to second unnoticed and came home after Travis' single and Bloodworth's long fly to rightfield.

The Nats' 5-4 lead was nullified in the next inning when Rubeling beat out a bunt and came in with the tying

See NATS, Page 3, Column 2.

Fenske Runs Mile In 4:8.3 to Set Carnival Record

Memphis, Tenn., May 11.—Bespectacled Chuck Fenske, University of Wisconsin distance ace, surged into a brilliant finish sprint tonight to win the invitational crump mile in the cotton carnival track meet in four minutes, eight and three-tenths seconds for a new meet record.

Fenske, in bettering the previous mark of 4:14.4 set in 1938 by Archie San Romani, became the first miler to win the event twice. He was first last year.

Blaine Rideout, north Texas State twin, was second, a few steps ahead of San Romani. William Southworth of Butler, was fourth, and Gene Venske, former Penn. U. star running for the N. Y. A. C., was fifth.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	2	1	5	0	0
Walker, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	1	8	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Pofahl, ss	5	0	0	1	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hudson, p	4	0	1	1	2	1
Totals	39	9	12	27	9	1

PHIL'PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lillard, ss	3	1	0	3	4	0
Brancato, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moses, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
McCoy, 2b	4	1	2	3	6	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Hayes, c	5	0	1	6	1	2
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rubeling, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	2
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beckman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	27	14	4

*Batted for Caster in eighth.
†Batted for Lillard in eighth.

WASHINGTON	104 010 210	—9
Philadelphia	400 200 000	—6

Runs batted in—Walker (2), Siebert (3), Travis (2), Moses, McCoy, Bonura (2), Lewis. Two-base hit—Siebert. Three-base hits—Siebert, Moses, Lewis, Rubeling. Stolen bases—Case (3), Lewis. Sacrifices—Case, Beckman. Double plays—Lillard to McCoy to Siebert, McCoy to Lillard to Siebert. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Potter, 2; off Beckman, 1; off Hudson, 3. Struck out—By Potter, 3; by Caster, 1; by Hudson, 1. Hits—Off Potter, 4 in 3 innings; off Beckman, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Caster, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Heusser, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Beckman.

Inscolassie Wins Ky. Oaks

June Bee Finishes Second; Favorite Runs Out of Money

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—Herbert M. Woolf's Inscolassie took an early lead and set her own pace thereafter to defeat six other 3-year-old fillies in the sixty-sixth running of the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs today.

June Bee, from the Bomar Stable, was second four-lengths back, and W. C. Hobson's Shine o' Night was third. Jack Keen's War Beauty, generally regarded as second only to Now What in the filly division last year, finished a disappointing fifth.

The Woolford Farm miss' time on the dull track for the mile and one-eighth run was 1:54 2-5, considerably short of the track record of 1:49 4-5.

By her victory, Inscolassie, full sister of Lawrin, 1938 Kentucky Derby winner, enriched Woolf, Kansas City sportsman, by $4,370. Second choice to June Bee in the betting, she returned $6.60, $3.60 and $3.80 in the mutuels.

Yanks Bow Again, 9-8, For 8th Straight Loss

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—The Boston Red Sox pushed over two runs in the eleventh inning today to hand the Yankees their eighth straight loss. The score was 9-8.

It was the second time in two days that last year's American League runners-up clipped the champions by a one-run margin in an extra-inning game.

"Fireman" Johnny Murphy, the fourth Yankee pitcher to mount the mound, was the victim of the belated uprising. Jim Tabor opened with a double, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on Pinch Hitter Leo Nonnenkamp's fly. They got the clincher on Lou Finney's double and Doc Cramer's single.

Tommy Henrich poled his second homer in the last half of the eleventh to cut the Sox margin to one run, but then Jim Bagby, who was the fourth Sox pitcher to see action, handcuffed the next three batsmen to end the game.

Finney homered with the bases loaded in the fifth to start the Sox toward their ultimate victory. George Selkirk also clouted a four-bagger for the Yanks.

The drawn-out affair, witnessed by 25,426, took three hours and three minutes to play.

The Yanks were able to get out

See BOSOX, Page 2, Column 1.

Confiado Wins $12,400 Handicap At Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., May 11.—Isadore Bieber's Confiado, a South American-bred 7-year-old gelding, scored the richest triumph of his racing career on North American tracks when he won the $12,400 Rhode Island Handicap at one and one-eighth miles today before 35,000 persons at Narragansett Park.

Trailing him by three-quarters of a length at the finish was the Fanfare Farms' Dunade, a neck ahead of the favored Many Stings, Leo J. Marks' star of the winter season in Florida. Then came C. H. Trotter's Silent Witness. Confiado's time was 1:52.

Bimelech's Owner Receives Preakness Trophy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maryland's Gov. O'Conor presents the Preakness Golden Jubilee Cup to Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of Bimelech, for the colt's victory in yesterday's $50,000 added Preakness Stakes. Shown above are (left to right) Gov. O'Conor, Col. Bradley, A. G. Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club; Jockey Freddie Smith, Bimelech's rider, and Senator "Happy" Chandler, of Kentucky.

Knew Mount Had Field at First Turn

Col. Bradley Beams When His Pet Comes Home; Crowd Goes Wild After Victory

(Walter Haight's Preakness Story on Page 1, First Section.)

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 11.—The Senators from Kentucky put it over for the colonel today.

Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of Bimelech, winner of the Preakness, was not well enough to whoop it up while his "baby" was out there winging away for the finish.

But, standing down in the winner's circle were two good votes for Bimelech—Senators A. B. (Happy) Chandler and Alben W. Barkley, the Democratic leader of the United States Senate.

These two deep-dyed sons of the blue grass practically reached out on the track and pulled Bimelech home. Senator Chandler's good right arm was circling in the direction of the wire like a windmill in a hurricane.

They needn't have worried about the outcome, for Jockey Freddie Smith said Bimmie simply got out front and stayed there.

Knew Bimmie Had Field

"I never was afraid that we would be caught after the first quarter of a mile," the black-haired little mite said.

Jockey George Woolf, aboard Pictor, summed it up with these words:

"I never saw Bimelech after the first turn."

"Smitty"—About as big as the minute hand on your wrist watch—said there was nothing more to it than just sitting upon Bibelech and hanging on.

As Bimelech crossed the finish line, Senator Chandler yelled "yow!" and Senator Barkley leaned on his cane for support.

Col. Bradley, sitting in a box just opposite the wire, was a picture of joy holding itself in check. He was under strict orders against excitement.

Crowd Shouts for Colonel

When Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, went up into the stands to present the Woodlawn Vase to Col. Bradley, the crowd milling on the lawn yelled:

"We want the colonel."

Bradley, with an obvious effort, but a grand sportsman all the way, stood up and doffed his black skimmer, saying "Bimelech ran the race he wanted to; he lived up to my best expectations."

They put a blanket of black-eyed susans—the Maryland State flower—on Bimelech. And that made it a tri-State affair; the flowers symbolic of Maryland had to be shipped from California and were put on a Kentucky horse.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	16	5	.762	...
Cleveland	14	6	.700	1½
Detroit	12	9	.571	4
WASHINGTON	9	12	.429	7
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	7
St. Louis	8	12	.400	7½
Chicago	8	12	.400	7½
New York	6	14	.300	9½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; Philadelphia, 6.
Chicago, 1; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 9; New York, 8 (11 innings).
Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Chase (1-3) vs. Babich (3-1).
Chicago at Detroit.
Lyons (1-1) vs. Newhouser (2-1) or Nelson (1-0).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Auker (1-2 vs. Hudlin (2-1).
Boston at New York.
Ostermueller (0-0) vs. Ruffing (1-2).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	13	4	.765	...
Brooklyn	12	4	.750	½
New York	9	8	.529	4
Chicago	10	11	.476	5
St. Louis	8	11	.421	6
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	6
Boston	6	10	.375	6½
Pittsburgh	5	12	.294	8

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 5.
Cincinnati, 12; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Sewell (0-0) vs. Dean (1-1).
New York at Boston
Schumacher (0-3) vs. Strincevich (1-2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Si Johnson (0-0) vs. Fitzsimmons (1-0).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Derringer (2-2) and Turner (0-1) vs. McGee (2-2) and Warneke (1-2).

Chisox Bunch 2 Hits, Beat Tigers, 1-0

Knott Wins Over Bridges In Fast Game

Each Gives Two Hits As They Struggle For Victory; Loss Ruins Celebration

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 11.—Detroit and Michigan celebrated "Gehringer Day" today in honor of the thirty-seventh birthday of the Detroit Tiger second baseman but the Chicago White Sox wouldn't cooperate and took a 1 to 0 decision after a bitter pitching duel.

Jack Knott, of the Sox, and Tommy Bridges, of the Tigers, the rival moundsmen, allowed only two singles each but the victors managed to bunch their blows for the game's only run in the third inning.

True to baseball tradition Gehringer went hitless in four times at bat. Before the game he was presented gifts from teammates and admirers and a check of an undisclosed sum from Owner Walter O. Briggs, of the Tigers.

Chicago's winning rally was started by Mike Tresh with one out. He hit a roller toward third and Bridges slipped as he picked up the ball, Tresh getting a single. A wild pitch enabled Tresh to reach second and he scored on Bob Kennedy's single to right after Knott had fanned.

Detroit's hits were made by Bruce Campbell in the sixth and by Dick Bartell in the ninth but each time Knott rose to the occasion and kept the plate uncrossed.

It was the first White Sox win over the Tigers this season.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
K'nedy,3b	4	1	2	3	Bartell,ss	3	1	1	2
Kuhel,1b	4	0	8	2	*Metha	0	0	0	0
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	4	0	C'mpbell,rf	3	1	1	0
Wright,rf	4	0	0	0	G'ringer,2b	4	0	2	2
Appling,ss	2	0	2	1	Averill,lf	4	0	0	0
R'enthal,lf	3	0	1	0	York,1b	3	0	14	0
McNair,2b	3	0	4	2	Fox,cf	3	0	3	0
Tresh,c	3	1	6	2	Higgins,3b	3	0	0	0
Knott,p	2	0	0	1	Tebbetts,c	1	0	5	0
					Sullivan,c	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	27	11	Bridges,p	2	0	0	5
					Totals	27	2	27	9

*Ran for Bartell in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0

Run—Tresh. Errors—Campbell, Higgins. Runs batted in—Kennedy. Sacrifice—Campbell. Double play—Bartell to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Knott, 3; off Mridges, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 6; by Bridges, 6. Wild pitch—Bridges. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—24,525.

Nats Gain Tie For 4th, Beat Athletics, 9-6

NATS, from Page 1.

run on Moses' triple to deep right. McCoy's triple to the same sector a moment later scored Moses.

Buddy Lewis, getting his first hit of the day, came through with a triple in the fifth and tied the score again as he came in on Bonura's long fly.

Came the seventh, Philadelphia's third pitcher, Caster, and two more Nat runs. Case scored after a single and another stolen base, and Walker came in after a walk and singles by Bonura and Travis.

In the eighth the Nats filled the bases right away but could bring home but one run. Ferrell scored as Lewis hit into a double play—the second pulled by the Philadelphians in the game.

The Macks threatened briefly when Al Rubeling led off with a triple in the eighth, but pinch hitters couldn't do anything with Hudson's offerings. In the ninth, Hudson walked McCoy—the first man to walk since the first inning, but McCoy died on second a few moments later and the Nats had evened up the three-game series with the A's at 1-1.

Red Sox Bury Yankees Deeper

BOSOX, from Page 1.

in front but once, when a four-run outburst, capped by Henrich's first homer, gave them a temporary 7-6 margin, but the sox whittled that with a run in the ninth to send the game into the overtime.

The desperate Yankees resorted to two major line-up changes—benching Shortstop Frankie Crosetti and Rightfielder Charley Keller in favor of Billy Knickerbocker, the Yank's lone infield replacement, and Tommy Henrich.

The victory was the sox's sixth straight and put them 9½ games ahead of the last-place Yanks.

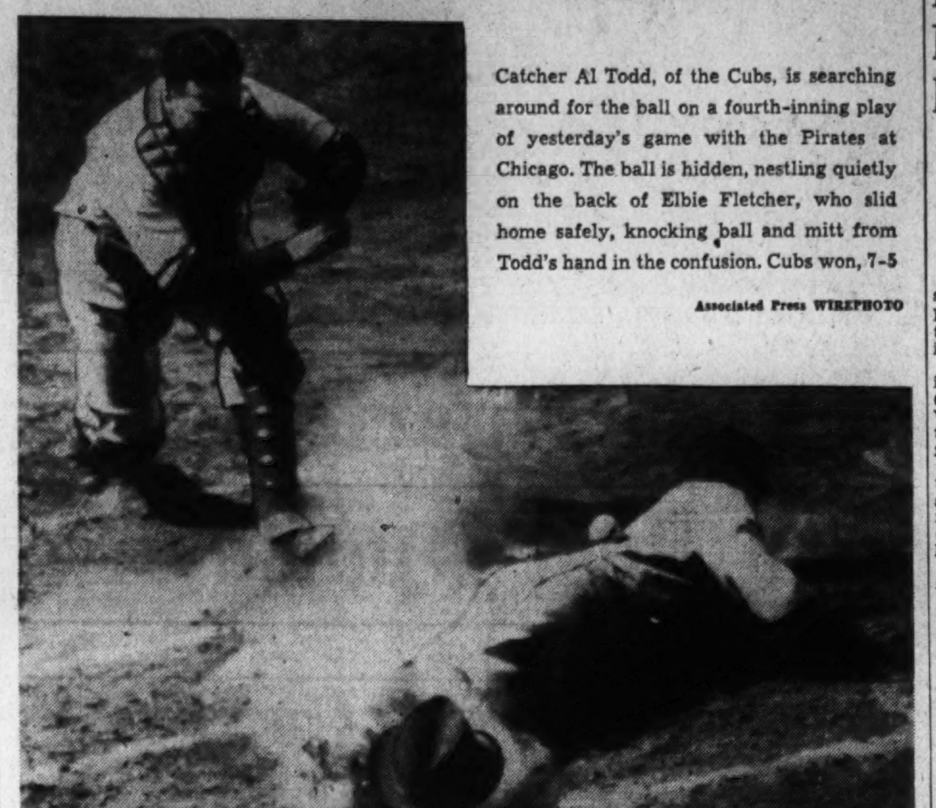
Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Finney,rf	6	3	1	0	Kn'ocker,ss	6	1	4	2
Cramer,cf	6	2	3	0	Rolfe,3b	5	0	1	1
W'liams,lf	5	2	2	0	Henrich,rf	5	3	4	0
Foxx,1b	6	1	17	2	J.DiM'gio,cf	5	1	1	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	2	2	Dickey,c	4	0	9	1
Doerr,2b	5	2	5	3	Selkirk,lf	6	2	1	0
Tabor,3b	5	2	1	6	Gordon,2b	5	1	4	5
Peacock,c	3	1	1	0	D'lgren,1b	4	2	9	1
*D.DiM'gio	0	0	0	0	Russo,p	2	0	0	2
Desautels,c	0	0	1	0	Hadley,p	1	0	0	0
Dickman,p	3	0	0	0	§Keller	0	0	0	0
Hash,p	0	0	0	1	Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
†Grove	0	0	0	0	H'brand,p	0	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	1					
‡N'enkamp	1	0	0	0	Totals	43	10	33	12
Bagby,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	43	13	33	15					

*Ran for Peacock in ninth.
†Batted for Hash in ninth.
‡Batted for Heving in eleventh.
§Batted for Hadley in tenth.

Boston	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 1 0 2	—9
New York	0 0 0 0 2 1 0 4 0 0 1	—8

Runs—Finney (2), Williams, Fox, Doerr, Tabor (2), Peacock, D. DiMaggio, Rolfe, Henrich (3), Dickey (2), Selkirk (2). Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Finney (4), Selkirk (3), Dickey, Doerr (2), Henrich (3), Dahlgren, Cramer (2), Nonnenkamp. Two-base hits—Henrich, Selkirk, J. DiMaggio, Tabor, Finney. Home runs—Finney, Selkirk, Henrich (2). Stolen bases—Gordon (2), Keller. Sacrifices—Grove, Desautels. Double play—Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Russo, 2; off Dickman, 3; off Hash, 1; off Hadley, 1; off Heving, 3; off Hildebrand, 1. Struck out—By Russo, 6; by Hadley, 2; by Heving, 1; by Hildebrand, 1. Hits—Off Russo, 9 in 7⅔ innings; off Hadley, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Murphy, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Hildebrand, 0 ⅓ inning; off Dickman, 5 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Hash, 2 in 1 inning; off Hevig, 2 in 2 innings; off Bagby, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dickman (Dahlgren). Passed ball—Peacock. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Three hours 3 minutes. Attendance—25,426.

Pirate Pulls Hidden-Ball Trick at Home Plate



Catcher Al Todd, of the Cubs, is searching around for the ball on a fourth-inning play of yesterday's game with the Pirates at Chicago. The ball is hidden, nestling quietly on the back of Elbie Fletcher, who slid home safely, knocking ball and mitt from Todd's hand in the confusion. Cubs won, 7-5

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mel Ott Paces Giant Victory Over Bees, 10-2

Hits 2 Doubles, Single And Scores Three Runs; Danning Also Slugs

By International News Service

Boston, May 11.—Mel Ott today paced the New York Giants to a 10-to-2 success over Boston during which they collected 13 hits off four Bees' pitchers.

Ott, with a single and two doubles, drove in four Giant runs and scored three himself. Harry Danning also got a single and two doubles, knocking three tallies across.

The Giants routed Lou Feder, making his first start of the year, in the first inning.

Bill Lohrman held the Bees to five safeties.

Boston outfielder Max West suffered a bruised ankle when hit by a batted ball during batting practice.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b	5	2	0	0	Rowell,2b	3	1	2	2
Moore,lf	5	2	4	0	Sisti,2b	1	0	1	1
D'maree,cf	4	2	1	0	Cooney,cf	3	0	1	0
Ott,rf	4	3	1	0	Loane,cf	1	1	2	0
Danning,c	4	3	3	0	Hassett,rf	4	2	1	0
Young,1b	4	1	12	0	C'inello,3b	4	1	1	1
Jurges,ss	5	0	1	5	Ross,lf	4	0	4	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	4	5	Sc'sella,1b	3	0	10	1
Lohrman,p	4	0	1	1	Lopez,c	2	0	4	3
					Andrews,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	11	Miller,ss	2	0	0	0
					Wietel'n,ss	1	0	0	1
					Fette,p	0	0	0	0
					Barnicle,p	0	0	0	1
					Swift,p	2	0	0	2
					Piechota,p	1	0	1	1
					Totals	32	5	27	13

New York	3 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 0	—10
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	—2

Runs—Whitehead (2), Moore (3), Demaree (3), Ott (2), Rowell, Loane. Errors—Glossop, Rowell, Cooney. Runs batted in—Ott (4), Danning (3), Demaree (2), Moore, Cooney. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Ott (2), Danning, Loane. Three-base hit—Rowell. Double plays—Jurges to Glossop to Young; Lopez to Cuccinello. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Fette, 1; off Swift, 2; off Piechota, 1. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by Barnicle, 2; by Swift, 2. Hits—Off Fette, 3 in 0 innings (none out in first; off Barnicle, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Swift, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Piechota, 0 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Fette. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—6,278 paid; 2,467.

Dodgers Bow To Phils, 5-4, And Lose Lead

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 11.—Taking full advantage of Kirby Higbe's two-hit relief pitching, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 4, for the first Phil victory scored in Ebbett's Field since 1938. He defeat sent the flock tumbling to second place behind the Reds.

It was the second straight lacing the Dodgers have absorbed in the last two days, and the win ended a two-game Philadelphia losing streak.

The winners scored all their runs in the second inning, knocking Luke Hamlin off the mound. A home run by Chuck Klein started the Phils off in that frame.

In the third the Dodgers scored all their runs, knocking Hugh Mulcahy off the mound with a four-run outburst. They were finally checked by Higbe, who in finishing, allowed but two hits.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf	4	1	0	0	Gilbert,cf	5	2	2	0
Marty,cf	1	0	0	0	C'arart,2b	4	0	2	3
Bragan,ss	5	1	0	1	La'getto,3b	2	0	1	1
Mahan,1b	4	0	9	0	Phelps,c	5	1	7	0
Klein,rf	4	1	0	0	Camilli,1b	4	2	9	0
Mueller,2b	4	1	4	4	Walker,lf	3	1	3	0
A'novich,lf	3	1	5	0	Ripple,rf	3	1	2	0
May,3b	4	1	2	2	Reese,ss	1	0	0	2
Warren,c	4	1	7	2	*Cullenbine	1	0	0	0
Mulcahy,p	1	1	0	0	Tamulis,p	2	0	0	1
Higbe,p	2	0	0	1	Hamlin,p	0	0	0	0
					Kimball,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	10	†Franks	0	0	0	0
					Hudson,ss	1	0	0	3
					‡Koy	1	0	0	0
					Durocher,ss	0	0	1	0
					Totals	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Reese in third.
†Batted for Kimball in third.
‡Batted for Hudson in eighth.

Philadelphia	0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—5
Brooklyn	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	—4

Runs—Martin, Klein, Arnovich, Warren, Mulcahy, Gilbert, Lavagetto, Phelps, Camilli. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Martin (2), Bragan, Klein, Mulcahy, Phelps, Camilli, Walker, Franks. Two-base hits—Martin, Camilli, Mueller. Home run—Klein. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 2; off Mulcahy, 3; off Higbe, 5. Struck out—By Kimball, 3; by Mulcahy, 3; by Tamulis, 3; by Higbe, 3. Hits—Off Hamlin, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Kimball, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Tamulis, 3 in 6 innings; off Mulcahy, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Higbe, 2 in 6⅔ innings. Passed ball—Warren. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—10,870.

Taft Wright Leads American Hitters; Danning Tops National

Former Nat Holding A .405 Average; No Yankee Over .300

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 11.—If you want to know what's happened to the New York Yankees, just take a look at the batting averages.

No Yankee regular is batting .300 and the team mark is below .220, 40 points lower than the next weakest hitting team, Washington. None of the Yankees share any of the individual honors, according to the figures through Friday's games.

While the Yankees spent another week floundering, chunky Taft Wright, of Chicago, collected 13 hits in 31 trips to the plate and regained the batting leadership of the American circuit with a neat .405. Last week's leader, Roger Cramer, Boston, dropped 41 points to .356, good for sixth place in the first ten list.

Other Leaders

Others in the top ten are Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .379; Lou Finney, Boston, .373; Rip Radcliff, St. Louis, .367; George McQuinn, St. Louis, .364; Ted Williams, Boston, .355; Barney McCosky, Detroit, .354; Bob Swift, St. Louis, .354, and Ken Keltner, Cleveland, .352.

Cramer and Wright share the hits leadership with 32 each. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, topped the double hitters with 11, Walt Judnich, St. Louis, has the most triples, four, and Hal Trosky, Cleveland, is the home run leader with seven.

Boston's Jimmy Foxx slumped last week but still showed the way in runs batted in with 27. George Case, Washington speeder, leads in runs scored, 21, and has stolen seven bases.

Indians Top Batters

Cleveland displayed the finest team batting mark, .284, and the Chicago White Sox paced the circuit in fielding at .979. Boston's 28 double plays is tops in that department.

Al Milnar, Cleveland, registered his third victory last week as against no losses to take the top spot among the pitchers and his celebrated teammate, Bob Feller, continued his leadership in strikeouts with 38. Feller also has won four games, more than any other pitcher in the league, but has dropped two games.

Leiber Is Hogging Most Bat Honors in Senior League Now

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—One word description of the individual batting situation in the National League—Leiber.

His average is not quite as good as that of Harry Danning, of the New York Giants, but Hank, who plays in the outfield for the Chicago Cubs, has just about corralled all the other honors in the league during the past week.

He leads in being the league's best run-maker, with 15, he is tied with Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds, for the coveted runs-batted-in championship, with 16, has made the most hits of anybody in the league, and has hit seven doubles to take the honors there!

Danning Batting .403

Hank bows to Danning in the batting championship, simply because Harry has moulded himself a phenomenal .403 average by going on a one-man rampage as the Giants swung East last week.

Harry, who is about tops as a catcher, wasn't even listed among the select few last week, but he made up for it by slaughtering every ball thrown at him the past few days.

Leiber's .382 puts him in second place and the rest of the ten best trail in this order: Joe Moore, Giants, .370; Babe Young, Giants, .369; Ducky Medwick, Cardinals, .362; Enos Slaughter, Cardinals, .361; Les Scarsella, Bees, .357; Chester Ross, Bees, .356; Mickey Witek, Giants, .349, and Stu Martin, Cardinals, .347.

Ross, of the Bees, is the best hitter of three-base blows, having done it some five times this season, while Johnny Mize, of the Cards, has five home runs to beat out Teammate Stu Martin, who has one less.

Frey Best Pilferer

Lonnie Frey, the fleet-footed Red, has pilfered five bases to edge out Danning and Bill Werber, of the Reds, each of whom has three.

The league's most dependable pitcher, just as he was last year, is big Bucky Walters, of the champion Reds, who has hung up five straight victories this season without a setback. He is being pressed by Junior Thompson, another Red slabman, who has tallied three victories while suffering one setback, a record that is exactly duplicated by Mace Brown, of the Pirates.

Cards Release Epps To Rochester Farm

St. Louis, May 11 (AP).—The Cardinals announced today the outright release of Outfielder Harold Epps to Rochester, their International League farm. Epps, 26-years-old, batted .287 for Houston in the Texas League last year.

The Cardinals now have one more player to cut loose to reach the squad limit of 25.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth, 3; Fargo-Moorhead, 2.
Wausau, 12; Crookston, 6.
Winnipeg, 7; Superior, 3.
Grand Forks, 14; Eau Claire, 9 (10 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego, 13; Portland, 1.
Oakland, 3; Hollywood, 2.
Los Angeles, 6; Seattle, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville, 8; Winston-Salem, 6.

Russell Hits Double, Wins For Cubs, 7-5

Sixth-Innning Blow With Bases Loaded Turns Back Pirates

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 11.—Glen Russell's sixth-inning double with the bases loaded gave the Chicago Cubs a 7-to-5 victory over Pittsburgh today in the second game of their series.

The Pirates moved into a 5-1 lead in the fifth when they knocked Claude Passeau out of the box. Vance Page, his successor, however, throttled the Bucs with only one hit for the remainder of the game.

The Cubs counted three runs in the fourth and then Page himself started the winning rally in the next frame with a double. After a base on balls Hank Leiber singled Page home with the tying run. Another walk filled the bases and set the stage for Russell's blow.

Jim Gleeson led the Cub attack with a triple, double and single.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	1	1	0	Hack,3b	4	1	1	1
Garms,lf	5	2	1	0	Herman,2b	4	0	3	3
P.W'ner,rf	4	2	1	0	Gleeson,cf	4	3	0	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	2	2	2	Lieber,rf	4	1	1	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	1	8	1	D'sandro,lf	4	1	2	0
H'ndley,3b	4	1	1	2	Russell,1b	4	2	12	1
Davis,c	3	0	8	1	Todd,c	3	0	5	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	2	1	Mattick,ss	4	1	3	3
Bowman,p	3	0	0	2	Passeau,p	2	0	0	1
M'fayden,p	0	0	0	1	Page,p	2	1	0	0
*Schultz	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	10	Totals	35	10	27	9

*Batted for MacFayden in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0	—5
Chicago	0 0 1 0 3 3 0 0 x	—7

Runs—Garms, P. Waner (2), Vaughan, Fletcher, Hack, Herman, Gleeson, Leiber (2), Dallessandro, Page. Errors—Garms, Handley (2), Passeau. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Fletcher, Handley, Gustine, Gleeson, Leiber, Dallessandro, Russell (3). Two-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner, Gleeson, Russell, Mattick, Page. Three-base hit—Gleeson. Double play—Herman to Mattick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 5; off MacFayden, 1; off Passeau, 2. Struck out—By Bowman, 5; by MacFayden, 3; by Passeau, 1; by Page, 3. Hits—Off Bowman, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off MacFayden, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Passeau, 9 in 4⅔ innings; off Page, 1 in 4⅓. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Klem, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes. Attendance—7,211 (actual).

Hemsley Hits Single to Win For Indians, 1-0

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 11.—Rollie Hemsley's ninth-inning single drove in Ben Chapman to give the Cleveland Indians a 1-to-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns today. Johnny Allen was the winner. Emil Bildilli pitched brilliantly for the Browns until the ninth, when his fumble and two walks filled the bases.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Strange,ss	4	0	0	7	B'dreau,s	4	1	2	2
Radcliff,rf	4	2	2	0	Bell,rf	3	0	3	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	13	1	Chapm'n,cf	2	0	3	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	2	0	Trosy,1b	3	0	13	2
Laabs,lf	2	1	1	0	Heath,lf	4	1	2	0
Clift,3b	3	0	0	3	Keltner,3b	3	1	0	4
Heffner,2b	3	1	4	3	Hemsley,c	4	1	3	2
Swift,c	2	0	2	0	Mack,2b	2	1	0	4
Bildilli,p	3	0	1	2	Allen,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	5	*25	16	Totals	28	5	27	14

*One out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—1

Run—Chapman. Error—Bildilli. Run batted in—Hemsley. Two-base hits—Heffner, Radcliffe, Heath. Sacrifice—Trosky. Double plays—Strange to Heffner to McQuinn (2); Trosky to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Bildilli, 5; off Allen, 2. Struck out—By Bildilli, 2; by Allen, 1. Umpires—Rommel, Moriarity and Hubbard. Time of game—One hours 41 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated) 9,000.

Reds Swamp Cards, 12-5, Take N. L. Lead

Thompson Takes 4th Triumph, Drives in 3 Runs and Gives 8 Hits

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 11.—The Cincinnati Reds are back where they left off last year—in first place in the National League.

After training Brooklyn since the start of the season, the champion Reds spurted out in front today by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals with a devastating 17-hit attack, 12 to 5, while the Dodgers were losing at home to Philadelphia, 5 to 4.

Junior Thompson had an easy time turning in his fourth victory against one defeat, holding the Cardinals to eight hits and helping his own cause by driving in three runs. He pitched Cincinnati's eleventh complete game. In contrast, the Cardinals, pre-season favorites, have had nine-inning performances by only two pitchers.

For two innings the Reds and the Cards put on a ball game. Successive singles by Ernie Lombardi, Harry Craft and Mike McCormick produced a Redleg run in the second inning, but Johnny Mize immediately tied the score with his sixth home run of the year.

Then came the deluge—a 6-run storm by the Reds in the third inning. Singles by Ival Goodman, Lombardi and Craft and an error on Eddie Joost's grounder counted one run and left the bases loaded for Thompson. The pitcher singled, driving in two runs and finishing Max Lanier, who started on the mound for the Cardinals.

Four of the Reds—Werber, Lombardi, Craft and Mike McCormick—each came through with three hits to fatten their averages.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	5	3	1	3	Lake,2b	4	1	2	2
Frey,2b	4	1	3	4	S.M'rtin,3b	4	0	0	0
G'dman,rf	5	1	1	0	Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	5	0
F.McC'k,1b	6	1	11	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	3	0
L'mbardi,c	6	3	6	0	Mize,1b	3	2	5	1
Craft,rf	6	3	3	0	Padgett,c	4	1	6	1
M.McC'k,lf	4	3	1	0	Brown,ss	2	0	0	0
Joost,ss	4	1	1	1	Orengo,ss	2	0	1	3
T'mpson,p	5	1	0	0	Hopp,cf	4	1	4	0
					Lanier,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	45	17	27	8	Bowman,p	2	0	0	0
					Davis,p	1	0	0	0
					*Jones	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	8	27	8

*Batted for Davis in ninth.

Cincinnati	0 1 6 1 0 3 0 0 1	—12
St. Louis	0 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0	—5

Runs—Werber, Frey, Goodman, F. McCormick, Lombardi (3), Craft, M. McCormick, Joost (2), Thompson, Medwick (2), Mize (2), Hopp. Errors—Brown, Werber, Frey, Hopp, Lake. Runs batted in—M. McCormick (2), Mize, Lombardi, Thompson (3), Werber (4), Bowman, Joost, Padgett (2), Orengo. Two-base hits—Hopp, F. McCormick, Medwick, Joost, Padgett. Three-base hit—Frey. Home runs—Mize, Werber. Stolen bases—Frey (2), McCormick (2). Double plays—Werber to Frey to F. McCormick; Lake to Orengo to Mize. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Thompson, 2; off Lanier, 1; off Bowman, 4; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Thompson, 5; by Lanier, 2; by Bowman, 4. Hits—Off Lanier, 8 in 2⅔ innings; off Bowman, 5 in 3 innings; off Davis, 4 in 3⅓. Wild pitch—Lanier. Passed ball—Padgett. Losing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—4,079 (paid).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 1.
Knoxville, 6; New Orleans, 2.
Nashville, 17; Birmingham, 10.
(Only games scheduled.)

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 2; at Scranton, 4.
Springfield, 3; at Wilkes-Barre, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston, 2; Shreveport, 1.
Oklahoma City, 1; Tulsa, 0.
Dallas, 5; Fort Worth, 2.
Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 2.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

Fleet-footed George Case's ability to stretch what ordinarily would shape up as an easy out into a safe trip to first base won him the major share of points awarded on the basis of yesterday's victory over Philadelphia in the Man of the Month series.

To Case, seven points, because he got on base every time he appeared at bat, hit safely three times, reached first on an error once, scored three of the Nats' runs himself.

To Gee Walker, six points because of his two timely hits which brought in two runs and because he reached home safely twice.

To Zeke Bonura, four points because one of his two safe hits broke the tie that put the Nats on the way to victory and because he came in with a run himself.

To Cecil Travis, three points, because he came through in the pinches with two timely hits which accounted for runs.

To Sid Hudson, two points, because in going the route for the Nats he managed to crack down when the pressure was on him and turn back the Athletics threatening gestures.

Gerald Walker	27	"Dutch" Leonard	10
Jimmy Bloodworth	26	Rick Ferrell	6
George Case	20	Jimmy Pofahl	6
Cecil Travis	19	Buddy Lewis	4
Zeke Bonura	16	Al Evans	4
Syd Hudson	12	Jake Early	3

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Av.
Kress, Detroit	1	1	0	1	1	1.000
Wagner, Phila.	2	2	1	1	0	.500
Evans, Wash.	3	8	1	4	4	.500
Croucher, Det.	3	7	2	3	0	.429
Lewis, Wash.	20	83	9	35	10	.422
Susce, St. L.	9	12	1	5	0	.417
Early, Wash.	10	17	4	7	0	.412
Wright, Chi.	19	79	14	32	11	.405
Averill, Det.	13	35	5	14	12	.400
Hayes, F., Phila.	18	58	10	22	12	.379
Mills, N. Y.	5	8	2	3	3	.375
Finney, Bos.	18	75	12	28	9	.373
Radcliff, St. L.	19	79	11	29	15	.367
Rosar, N. Y.	8	22	3	8	3	.364
McQuinn, St. L.	19	77	14	28	13	.364
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	5	14	0	5	0	.357
Cramer, Bos.	20	90	17	32	13	.355
Williams, Bos.	20	76	17	27	13	.355
Hoag, St. L.	10	31	2	11	6	.355
Swift, St. L.	16	48	2	17	6	.354
McCosky, Detroit	17	65	16	23	7	.354
Campbell, B., Det.	17	48	13	17	3	.354
Keltner, Cleve.	19	71	14	25	9	.352
Walker, G., Wash.	20	86	13	29	18	.337
Boudreau, Cleve.	10	83	14	27	12	.325
Travis, Wash.	20	77	11	25	8	.325
Appling, Chi.	19	75	9	24	12	.320
Tresh, Chi.	16	57	3	18	9	.316
Foxx, Bos.	20	67	17	21	27	.313
Johnson, R., Phila.	20	77	15	24	15	.312
Hemsley, Cleve.	19	77	9	24	13	.312
Miles, Phila.	13	33	3	10	5	.303
Laabs, St. L.	9	10	2	3	4	.300
Lillard, Phila.	19	57	10	17	4	.298
Gallagher, St. L.	17	54	10	16	5	.296
Gehringer, Det.	20	75	16	22	12	.293
Moses, Phila.	20	79	15	23	9	.291
Chapman, B., Cleve.	19	80	12	23	8	.288
Trosky, Cleve.	16	63	13	18	16	.286
Selkirk, N. Y.	18	64	10	18	6	.281
Heath, G., Cleve.	19	76	13	21	15	.276
Kuhel, Chi.	20	76	14	21	14	.276
Mack, Cleve.	19	69	8	19	8	.275
Greenberg, Det.	19	77	19	21	14	.273
Weatherly, Cleve.	18	78	12	21	8	.269
Bell, Cleve.	6	15	3	4	2	.267
Turner, Chi.	7	15	1	4	1	.267
Solters, Chi.	16	60	7	16	14	.267
York, Det.	20	68	8	18	9	.265
Siebert, Phila.	20	83	9	22	9	.265
Peacock, Bos.	8	19	3	5	4	.263
Case, Wash.	20	81	21	21	7	.259
Tabor, Bos.	20	78	12	20	8	.256

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Av.
Gordon, N. Y.	19	71	6	18	12	.254
Heffner, St. L.	19	79	8	20	8	.253
West, Wash.	6	4	1	1	0	.250
Brucker, Phila.	4	12	2	3	0	.250
Fox, Detroit	9	20	2	5	3	.250
Welaj, Wash.	12	4	4	1	0	.250
Pofahl, Wash.	20	73	9	18	7	.247
Doerr, Bos.	20	81	9	20	12	.247
Judnich, St. L.	19	79	17	19	14	.241
Keller, N. Y.	19	75	9	18	7	.240
Bloodworth, Wash.	20	80	8	19	16	.238
Kennedy, Chi.	20	81	14	19	4	.235
Henrich, N. Y.	16	52	7	12	5	.231
Kreevich, Chi.	20	78	9	18	4	.231
Strange, St. L.	19	78	11	18	4	.231
McCoy, Phila.	20	79	11	18	13	.228
Higgins, Det.	19	70	7	16	9	.228
Dahlgren, N. Y.	19	66	4	15	4	.227
Bonura, Wash.	13	45	9	10	0	.222
Ferrell, R., Wash.	13	41	3	9	5	.220
Tebbetts, Det.	19	64	4	14	7	.219
Rubeling, Phila.	20	70	10	15	8	.214
Rolfe, N. Y.	19	76	9	16	8	.211
Berardino, St. L.	11	25	3	5	4	.200
Simmons, Phila.	6	15	1	3	0	.200
Bartel, Det.	20	82	10	16	6	.195
Cronin, Bos.	20	69	12	13	9	.188
Chapman, S., Phila.	14	48	6	9	8	.188
McNair, Chi.	19	75	7	14	7	.187
Clift, St. L.	17	55	8	10	7	.182
Desautels, Bos.	16	50	4	9	4	.180
DiMaggio, D., Bos.	5	17	1	3	2	.176
Rosenthal, Chi.	12	17	2	3	1	.176
Dickey, N. Y.	16	59	4	10	4	.169
Sullivan, W., Det.	8	12	1	2	2	.167
Crosetti, N. Y.	19	73	10	11	5	.151
Brancato, Phila.	9	9	2	1	0	.111
Wasdell, Wash.	9	34	2	2	0	.059
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Hale, Cleve.	4	4	0	0	0	.000
Peters, Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Metha, Detroit	3	0	1	0	0	.000
Harshany, St. L.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Gelbert, Wash.	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Secory, Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Helf, Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Grace, St. L.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Carey, Boston	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Grimes, Cleve.	1	4	0	0	0	.000
Myer, Wash.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Lary, St. L.	2	1	1	0	0	.000
Webb, Chi.	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Gantenbein, Phila.	5	3	1	0	0	.000
Campbell, C., Cleve.	2	2	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Includes Friday Games.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Orengo, St. L.	4	1	1	1	0	1.000
R. Collins, Chi.	2	1	0	1	0	1.000
Hershberger, Cin.	4	2	0	2	1	1.000
Marty, Phila.	1	4	0	3	0	.750
Warstler, Bos.	9	15	3	7	1	.467
Van Robays, Pitts.	9	27	2	12	4	.444
A. Owen, St. L.	12	17	1	7	0	.412
Danning, N. Y.	16	62	11	25	13	.403
Koy, Bklyn.	4	8	2	3	3	.400
Hudson, Bklyn.	4	5	0	2	2	.400
Leiber, Chi.	20	76	15	29	16	.382
Franks, Bklyn.	8	24	3	9	4	.375
Mahan, Phila.	7	32	7	12	15	.375
J. Martin, St. L.	13	32	0	12	11	.375
Joe Moore, N. Y.	13	46	12	17	6	.370
N. Young, N. Y.	16	65	7	24	14	.369
Medwick, St. L.	11	47	9	17	9	.362
Slaughter, St. L.	18	72	16	26	4	.361
Scarsella, Bos.	12	42	6	15	7	.357
Bragan, Phila.	6	14	0	5	3	.357
Ross, Boston	15	19	11	21	8	.356
D. Young, Phila.	7	20	1	7	1	.350
Witek, N. Y.	12	43	5	15	2	.349
E. Miller, Bos.	15	55	8	19	11	.345
S. Martin, St. L.	17	72	13	25	8	.347
Walker, Bklyn.	9	29	5	10	4	.345
V. Davis, Pitts.	13	32	6	11	8	.344
Gustine, Pitts.	9	35	6	12	7	.343
Lombardi, Cin.	16	53	6	18	16	.340
Andrews, Bos.	1	3	0	1	1	.333
E. Mueller, Phila.	11	27	0	9	5	.333
R. Mueller, Pitts.	3	3	1	1	1	.333
Padgett, St. L.	15	49	6	16	11	.327
P. Waner, Pitts.	14	31	3	10	7	.323
Nicholson, Chi.	15	44	4	14	14	.318
Fletcher, Pitts.	16	60	8	11	12	.317
Durocher, Bklyn.	6	11	2	6	2	.316
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	15	54	11	17	13	.315
Lopez, Bos.	12	42	5	13	4	.310
Vaughan, Pitts.	16	68	10	21	11	.309
Rowell, Bos.	15	40	8	12	4	.300
Mize, St. L.	17	70	14	21	12	.300
F. McCormick, Cin.	16	64	6	19	10	.297
Demaree, N. Y.	13	49	7	10	6	.294
Scharein, Phila.	7	17	0	5	0	.294
L. Waner, Pitts.	14	41	9	12	1	.293
Todd, Chi.	20	78	5	22	6	.289
Glossop, N. Y.	6	18	5	5	0	.278
Vosmik, Bklyn.	12	47	6	13	1	.277
Cooney, Bos.	11	22	1	6	2	.273
G. Russell, Chi.	11	33	3	9	5	.273
Camilli, Bklyn.	15	59	11	16	13	.271

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Av.
J. Brown, St. L.	10	41	2	11	3	.268
Schultz, Pitts.	7	15	1	4	3	.267
Goodman, Cin.	15	53	10	14	6	.264
W. Herman, Chi.	20	80	13	21	6	.263
Garms, Pitts.	15	46	12	12	9	.261
Hack, Chi.	20	78	13	20	2	.256
Coscarart, Bklyn.	15	67	10	17	10	.254
Phelps, Bklyn.	7	16	2	4	1	.250
V. DiMaggio, C.-P.	3	4	2	1	0	.250
May, Phila.	8	28	4	7	2	.250
Arnovich, Phila.	14	56	4	14	5	.250
Benjamin, Phila.	6	8	1	2	1	.250
Lake, S. L.	10	24	6	6	5	.250
W. Myers, Cin.	5	12	1	3	1	.250
Gleeson, Chi.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Werber, Cin.	16	61	12	15	4	.246
Cuccinello, Bos.	15	61	6	15	8	.246
Gilbert, Bklyn.	12	41	8	10	6	.244
Marion, St. L.	14	15	3	11	2	.244
Whitehead, N. Y.	16	65	8	16	6	.246
Joost, Cin.	12	37	4	9	2	.243
L. Handley, Pitts.	15	50	10	12	4	.240
M. West, Bos.	15	55	13	13	7	.236
H. Martin, Phila.	14	51	6	12	2	.235
Ott, N. Y.	16	59	10	17	9	.288
Craft, Cin.	16	60	6	14	6	.233
Hassett, Bos.	15	56	9	13	2	.232
M. McCormick, Cin.	16	56	5	13	2	.232
Gutteridge, St. L.	13	35	4	8	5	.229
Cullenbine, Bklyn.	15	44	7	10	8	.227
Cavarretta, Chi.	16	44	6	10	5	.227
Mattick, Chi.	13	44	2	10	7	.227
Ripple, Bklyn.	4	9	0	2	0	.222
Jurges, N. Y.	16	61	6	13	9	.213
Hopp, St. L.	11	19	4	4	2	.211
Sturgeon, Chi.	7	19	1	4	2	.211
Frey, Cin.	16	60	9	12	5	.200
T. Moore, St. L.	11	40	4	8	7	.200
Warren, Phila.	14	45	4	9	4	.200
Elliott, Pitts.	12	41	7	8	1	.195
Galan, Chi.	19	69	13	13	8	.188
Rizzo, Pitts.-Chi.	9	28	1	5	2	.179
Schulte, Phila.	14	57	5	10	1	.175
Rucker, N. Y.	10	40	2	7	3	.175
Reese, Bklyn.	12	30	8	5	3	.167
Hartnett, Chi.	3	6	0	1	1	.167
Masi, Bos.	4	12	0	2	1	.167
Suhr, Phila.	9	24	4	4	5	.167
Dallessandro, Chi.	13	31	4	5	2	.161
Klein, Phila.	13	46	4	7	4	.152
Jones, St. L.	8	7	0	1	1	.143
Sisti, Bos.	5	15	1	2	0	.133
F. Young, Pitts.	12	30	3	4	3	.133

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 11.—Your aimless correspondent has been spending so much time in locker rooms this week-end that you could get a cheap drunk just by standing downwind from him—in the rubbing alcohol fumes.

CONSIDINE

We've been in the iron and cement boudoirs of the new lightweight champion of the world, Lew Jenkins, the former lightweight champion of the world, Lou Ambers and, for all we know, the next baseball champions of the world, the Boston Red Sox.

You can tell a surprising lot about a ball club's chances in its locker room. After you've seen enough of them you can tell when a light-hearted, rollicking ball club is going some place or is just out for the ride.

Until this sason, at least, the Yankee locker room exuded all the quiet, serene confidence the ball club showed on the field. The snapping of a wet towel against a bare flank, or the hurling of a piece of soap across the shower room, would have been as unheard of as selling hot dogs at vespers. It is still a quiet and the most dignified of all baseball locker rooms, but of late one can sense a hint of mild desperation fusing itself with the wintergreen fumes. No doubt the club's confidence has been shaken.

There's a new note in the Red Sox undressing room. It isn't easy to define, except that you sense when you walk in the joint that here's a ball club with an intense purpose in life. It's a high-riding, but non-bragging ball club that must be given no worse than an even chance to end the Yankee reign. Ted Williams, who has done so much to make Boston a new team, summed things up pretty well the other day when Paul Douglas asked him how he felt about playing against the great Yankees.

"No different than a guy would feel playing against any last-place ball club," Williams cracked.

But the average Boston player still believes—without being awed over the fact—that the Yanks are the team to beat. We sat down beside the locker of gray-haired old Mose Grove, and he harkened back to 1932 to fınad a parallel for the slump of the Yanks.

"We figured to walk into that 1932 pennant when I was with the A's," Grove recalled, as he pulled on his pants in that inside-out manner ball players use. "We had the same team that'd won three straight, same spirit and all that stuff. But we blew it. You never know what really happens in a case like that. It's a little early to count the Yanks out. Too early. I got a hunch that they won't do too hot in the West, particularly against Cleveland and Detroit. Anyway, the West is going to tell the story. I think we got a great chance. Best we ever had, but we've got to lick these Yanks to do it."

Tom Yawkey was a clubhouse visitor. "The way the Yanks are starting this year just goes to show you that you never can tell about this darn game. Anything can happen They've been a great team, but even they'll admit they've had an awful lot of good breaks these past few years. Now they're not getting them, and it's beginning to make them press."

Dom DiMaggio, the forgotten man, was gingerly poking at his bare ankle in front of his locker. "It's still a little swollen," he reported. "But it's good enough to play on. And now that it's good enough," he chuckled behind his solemn-looking glasses, "I'm riding the bench. Suits me, though. You can't expect Cronin to change his team to let me in there . . . the way we're going."

Moe Berg came in and we asked him what he had to say about the situation. "Only this," Berg said, "if the Allies had slapped down Hitler five years ago when the punk marched into the Rhine district, we wouldn't have to be depending now on the French army to save civilization."

It's going to be a long time before we forget Lou Ambers' dressing room. After that terrific beating he got—there haven't been any cleaner shots landed in the ring since the night Louis got Schmeling on the ropes in their second fight—we expected to see him in blood, battered and prostrate. But he was sitting up on his rubbing table, singing "Somebody's Coming to My House" at the top of his lungs. He was gay, light-hearted, and relieved-looking, and when the slightly dazed reporters would ask him about Jenkins he'd say, "He's a better man than I am, that's all."

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	041 000 000—5	9	0
Milwaukee	001 120 000—4	8	2

J. Weaver, M. Weaver (5) and Lewis; Marrow and Garbark.

Indianapolis	200 001 010—4	10	3
Kansas City	002 000 000—2	7	1

Logan and West; Andrews and De-Phillips, Riddle (8).

Toledo	002 022 600—12	14	0
St. Paul	250 010 000—8	9	4

Wirkalla, Johnson (2), Wagener (7) and Spindel; Herring, Andrews (6), Dobernic (7), Sloat (9) and Schlueter.

Columbus	100 030 001—5	9	0
Minneapolis	000 012 000—3	6	2

Sunkel, Melton (6) and Cooper; Haefner and Rolandson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse	100 000 022—5	10	1
Toronto	000 002 010—3	5	5

Ramber and Warren; Marchildon, Berly and Heath.

Syracuse	000 101 4—6	5	0
Toronto	000 103 2—6	11	3

Dietz, Jones, Hinckle and Bottarini; Fischer and Gray.

Baltimore	000 000 100—1	6	1
Montreal	000 000 000—0	5	2

Olson and Redmond; Rachunok and Becker.

Jersey City	005 153 007—21	22	3
Buffalo	610 010 000—8	11	4

Henshaw, Harris, East, Cohen and Blaemire; Cook, Richmond, Marlie, White, Roche, Stromme and McCullough.

Newark	000 203 110—7	13	3
Rochester	041 000 40x—9	11	2

Gettel, Beddingfield, Borowy, Frankhouse and Sears; Ryba, Templeton, Roe, Brumbeloe, Scheffing.

Saltz-F Street
THE SHOP FOR THE GENTLEMAN

Impromptu Clearance of all our SUITS

Our business in recent months has grown out of all proportion to our stockroom facilities, and we simply must make room for incoming Summer apparel.

LANGROCK AND SALTZ
SUITS
39.75 WERE $50 and $55
27.75 WERE $40 and $45
49.75 Were $60 and $65

SPORTS COATS • $19.75 • $29.75
Were $25 to $40

. . and a fine TROPICAL WORSTED SUIT typically SALTZ tailored and made to sell for $25 . . .
$19.75

SALTZ • 1341 F
• The Original SALTZ Store

Hoya Golfers Win Twice; Qualify for Eastern Finals

Pittsburgh, Cornell Lose At Oakmont

Burke, Sharkey Shoot Consistently to Lead Hoyas; Play Next Week at Stamford

Special Dispatch to The Post

Oakmont, Pa., May 11.—Georgetown University won the championship of the Southern section of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League here today, by easily defeating the University of Pittsburgh by an 8-to-1 score, and Cornell's Big Red machine, 7 to 2. They will meet the winners of the Northern next week at Stamford, Conn.

Coach Tony Sylvester's array of shotmakers ably led by Capt. Johnny Burke, 1938 national intercollegiate champion, had to battle a bitterly cold wind that blew across the championship layout of the Oakmont Country Club to post some of the most consistent best ball scores ever to be posted here.

The Pitt Panther proved to be no match for the fast-stepping Hoyas. The only point collected by the Pittsburghers fell to Jim Kennedy who played the No. 2 spot. He was carried to the nineteenth green by Dick Harris before the match was completed.

Burke Scores Medal

Against Pitt, Burke had a medal score of 78 to kick in with a 6-and-5 victory over Billy Kramer, and Bud Sharkey, filling in the No. 5 spot for the Hoyas posted a classy 75, three strokes over par figures to easily defeat Homer McClintock, 6 and 5. Ray Higgins who teamed up with Sharkey to card a best ball of 72, handed a 6-and-5 defeat to Larry Geyer.

Cornell, who previously had defeated Penn State and Pittsburgh before bowing to the Princeton Tiger here, was hoping to turn the Hoyas back to send the titular race into a three-way tie, but the Georgetown niblick wielders again displayed the mastery that had sent Pittsburgh and Penn State down to defeat.

Burke came home with a 73 medal score to record a 6 and 5 victory over Dick Thomas, who was advanced to the No. 1 spot to meet Burke, but Joe McBride lost a 20 hole match to Harry Bill, Georgetown winning the best ball, 4 and 3.

Shea, Galvin Shoot Sub-Par

Bill Shea kicked in with a 4 and 3 win over Joe Bostwick and his partner Frank Galvin stopped Dick Meister, 5 and 4, Shea and Galvin turning in a sub-par for 71 to win the best ball match, 4 and 3.

Bud Sharkey came home with a 3 and 2 victory over Middletown, Cornell's No. 5 player who previously had won both his matches here, and Ray Higgins went down to defeat by a 1 up score, when Jack Sterling sank an approach shot on the home green. Higgins and Sharkey capturing the best ball, 3 and 2.

In going through its league season undefeated the Hoyas won 38 matches and lost but 7.

Georgetown, 7; Cornell, 2.

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Johnny Burke (Georgetown) defeated Dick Thomas, 6 and 5; Harry Bill (Cornell) defeated Joe McBride, 1 up 20 holes; Bill Shea (Georgetown) defeated Joe Bostwick, 4 and 2; Frank Galvin (Georgetown) defeated Dick Meister, 5 and 4; Bud Sharkey (Georgetown) defeated Bill Middleton, 3 and 2; Jack Sterling (Cornell) defeated Ray Higgins, 1 up.

BEST BALL MATCHES

Burke and McBride (Georgetown) defeated Thomas and Bill, 4 and 3; Shea and Galvin (Georgetown) defeated Bostwick and Meister, 4 and 3; Sharkey and Higgins (Georgetown) defeated Middleton and Sterling, 3 and 2.

Meadowbrook Horse Show Opens Friday

Washington's biggest equestrian exhibition of 1940 gets underway Friday when the Washington Horse Show opens at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on East-West highway for a three-day run.

Both in the number of animals entered and stables represented, the show is by far the largest in the Capital this year and is sponsored by the Junior League of Washington for the benefit of the social service department of Children's Hospital.

Events will be divided into morning and afternoon events Friday and Saturday, starting at 9 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. The customary saddle events will be eliminated, and the exhibitions confined to hunters and jumpers exclusively—other than the children's lead-in class and the "Gay Nineties" novelty feature which will bring out all the means of conveyance popular when mother was a girl.

Sixty-six stables from a dozen States and the District will enter over 150 horses, and more than $5,000 in trophies, cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded. Sunday's program will be limited to afternoon events only, with 49 classes scheduled to be run off.

Rutgers Crews Sweep Races Against Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., May 11 (INS).—Underdog crews of Rutgers University this afternoon registered a clean sweep over Dartmouth oarsmen at the Henley distance of one and five-sixteenths miles on the Connecticut River.

The Rutgers varsity was never threatened and passed the finish line in 6:32.2. Two boat lengths behind Rutgers, Dartmouth was timed in 6:36.3.

Three boat lengths separated the crews as the Rutgers junior varsity pulled across the finish line in 6:53. The Dartmouth jayvees were timed in 7:11.

Wildcat Track Team Noses Out Iowa, 66-65

Evanston, Ill., May 11 (AP).—A clean sweep in the broad jump enabled Northwestern to nose out Iowa's track team today, 66 to 65, in a Big Ten dual meet.

Iowa won the final event, the mile relay, but fell one point shy of tying the score. The Hawks got a bad break in the 120-yard high hurdles when Mark Vollenweider, who was leading, tripped and fell, thus failing to place. Northwestern won 10 of 15 firsts.

Black Caddy's 'Strastophere Leap' of 6 Feet 4 Inches Shatters Arlington Hall Show Marks

Left—Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy hit this 6-foot 4-inch fence on the first trial at the Arlington Hall Horse Show, but so did his other opponents so that he was finally able to clear the top rail and make a new high-jumping record. The black stallion carried 175 pounds. Lower—Little Patsy McGriff presents the jumping contest trophy to Black Caddy and Hughes, who wears the R. O. T. C. uniform of Maryland University.

Post Staff Photos.

Fred Hughes, Jr., Rides Mount to New High To Win Jumping Class

By Anne Hagner

High-jumping records were shattered anew yesterday at the Arlington Hall Horse Show when Fred Hughes, jr., rode his Black Caddy over a 6-foot-4-inch fence to reach a new high in amateur leaping.

The tremendous fence, an inch higher than anything ever seen in local competition, or even further afield, came in the high-jumping contest, beginning at 4 feet and moving up approximately 6 inches with each jump-off.

Six of the eight horses entered survived until the top bar towered at 6 feet, when the several hundred spectators on hand suddenly realized that something unusual was in the making. The fence, made up of a slanting brush jump surmounted by innumberable bars, also on a slight slant, looked as big as an annex to the nearby riding hall as both Gardner Hallman, on Lady Jack, and James Marsh, on Fisherman, were eliminated from the battle because of knockdowns.

Four in the Running

This left in competition Hughes' 13-year-old stallion, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster and Ellie Leh's King Rock, Arlington Hall's lone representative.

Faint-hearted watchers gasped as the top pole went to 6 feet 4 inches when all four horses were placed on an even basis by scoring even knockdowns or refusals. Down the bar went to 6 feet when King Rock was the only horse who failed to go clean.

Ringmaster, first to attempt the 6-foot 4-inch fence when it was replaced, cleared the necessary height but twisted sidewise and brought down the standard that held up the bars. Hi-Ho, who had been rapping fences all day and was evidently not in her best form, also scored a knockdown, leaving the field open to Black Caddy.

The wise old jumper, handicapped by the heaviest weight aboard any of the entrants, galloped into the fence, looked as if he was going to refuse, and suddenly cleared the pole by a comfortable margin, to the tune of wild cheering from everyone on the grounds.

The unprecedented height tops last year's record of 6 feet 3 inches, made by Margaret Cotter's Rocksie at the Washington Horse Show, when he defeated Black Caddy in a sensational jump-off. Yesterday's fence was officially declared to be a fraction over the 6-foot 4-inch mark.

Greenbrier Defeats New River Nine, 11-5

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, W. Va., May 11.—Greenbrier Military School defeated New River State College, 11 to 5, here today. Each team made eight hits but Greenbrier broke a 5-to-5 tie to go ahead in the seventh and put the game on ice with a four-run spree in the eighth. Buffington hit a home run for New River in the third with one on base.

Poloist Guest Enters D. C. Golf Tournament

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A dozen out-of-town entries headed by Raymond Guest, internationally famous polo star and golf addict from Meadowbrook, Long Island, and Francis J. Allan, of Pittston, Pa., are included in a field of 80 in the Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament Wednesday through Friday of this week. Pairings were announced last night by Robert Stead, jr., golf committee chairman.

Guest, a low-handicapped amateur golfer, will play with Beverley Mason, of the host club. Allan, runner-up the last three years, will be back to break his jinx and will qualify with C. Ashmead Fuller, many-time champion from Chevy Chase.

Other out-of-town players include a pair of promising Georgetown freshmen, Dick Hearty and John J. Donahue; Lloyd J. Noah, jr., a low-handicapped player from Woodway, Conn., C. C.; Nathan Kaufman, jr., of Baltimore, and Walter Pedersen, president of a golf manufacturing company in New York. John C. Rohreg, of Norwood C. C., and H. S. Matzinger. Indian Creek, Miami, Fla., are other visitors entered.

Claude Rippy, representing Washington Golf and Country Club, is the outstanding local player entered as he tries for Harry Pitt's record of three consecutive championships, won in 1928, 1929, 1930. Pitt and Robert L. Finkenstaedt, the 1918 titleholder, are the only other former champions entered in the thirtieth annual championship.

District Amateur Champion Ralph Bogart is listed along with a strong twosome from Congressional, Charley Malone and M. Parker Nolan, while John F. Brawner, of the host club, is another strong contender.

The youth element, in addition to Bogart, is headed by Earle Skinker, Columbia's 19-year-old.

Roger Peacosk, who already has been installed as co-favorite, due to his Middle Atlantic victory over the same course last year, will play with John M. Stuart, of Army and Navy, a prominent amateur on the West Coast before his transfer here.

Post entries will be accepted until Tuesday night, while the course will be open for practice rounds Monday and Tuesday.

The winner's name will go on the trophy donated by former President Taft and the runner-up on the cup given by former Vice President Sherman.

9 a. m., W. F. Holtzman (A. & N.) vs. John Seward (A. & N.); 9:10, E. S. Marlow (Ken.) vs. E. M. Warner (Ken.); 9:20, H. A. Gardner, jr. (CCC) vs. B. Carroll Reece (CCC); 9:30, Thos. M. Foley (CCC) vs. George E. Elliott (CCC); 9:40, Edward Clifford (CCC) vs. William B. Stone (Cong.); 9:50, Robert Stead, jr. (CCC) vs. W. B. Pederson (Shorehaven); 9:55, S. S. Fletcher (Capital) vs. Thomas M. Belshe (Cong.)

10, Paul A. Dobrowalski (Ind. Spr.) vs. E. G. Cott, jr. (Col.CC); 10:10, W. D. Waxter (Gr. Spr. Valley) vs. Gibson Emory, jr. (CCC); 10:20, Robert H. R. Bickel (Belle Haven) vs. Turner T. Smith (Wash.); 10:30, Everett R. Johnson (B. D.) vs. James R. Gipe (B. D.); 10:40, Dick Hearty (Georgetown Univ.) vs. Nathan H. Kaufman, jr. (Suburban); 10:50, James E. Huntt (Ind. Spr.) vs. F. C. Dunham (A. & N.); 10:55, Franklin L. Fisher (CCC) vs. H. S. Matzinger (Ind. Creek).

11, Mel Shipley (Manor) vs. Ray Fenning (Manor); 11:10, Joseph Balestri (B.D.) vs. Edgar B. Heimer (Manor); 11:20, George F. Miller (Col.) vs. William B. Curtiss (Ind. Spr.); 11:25, W. C. Eacho (Cong.) vs. George A. DeWitt (Cong.); 11:35, F. J. Schrider (Ken.) vs. Lloyd B. Pray (Manor); 11:45, S. J. Turnbull (A. & N.) vs. Clyde Beck (A. & N.); 11:50, Perry E. Foust (Bradley Hills) vs. Marshall Neel (Bonnie View).

12, George M. Ferris (Col.) vs. Earle Skinker (Col.); 12:10, James M. Proctor, jr. (CCC) vs. John C. Rohreg (Norwood CC); 12:20, E. C. Wortman (Woodmont) vs. Ellis Edlowitz (Woodmont); 12:30, Charles Malone (Cong.) vs. Gene Pittman (Cong.); 12:40, Howard L. Smith (Cong.) vs. M. Parker Nolan (Cong.); 12:50, Jasper DuBose (CCC); J. L. Newbold, jr. (CCC); 12:55, Donald DeVeau (CC) vs. Landra B. Platt (CCC).

1 p. m., Ralph Bogart (A. & N.) vs. Claude Rippy (Wash.); 1:05, Milton Harris (Woodmont) vs. C. H. Severance (Col.); 1:10, Raymond Guest (Meadow Brook) vs. Beverly Mason (CCC); 1:20, Francis J. Allan (Fox Hill CC) vs. C. Ashmead Fuller (CCC); 1:30, Donald Woodward (CCC) vs. Albert MacKenzie (Col.); 1:35, Roger Peacock (Cong.) vs. John M. Stuart (A. & N.); 1:40, Edward H. Bean (B. D.) vs. J. F. Brawner (CCC); 1:45, Max Taylor (Man.) vs. Harry Pitt (Man.); 1:50, Reeve Lewis, jr. (CCC) vs. Lionel J. Noah, jr. (Woodway CC); 1:55, John J. Donahue (Sioux City) vs. R. L. Finkenstaedt (Col.); 2, M. F. Morse (CCC) vs. Charles P. Barton (A. & N.).

Red Sox to Play

The Chevy Chase Red Sox will face the Super Service nine today on the Chevy Chase Playground, starting at 2 p. m.

D. C. Line-up For Women's Match Named

Washington Golfers Picked for Meeting With Baltimore

Mrs. Bishop P. Hill, captain of the Women's intercity team, released the line-up for the match with Baltimore on Wednesday at Manor Club last night, one of the strongest teams ever to represent the city.

The list includes all the 7 and under handicap players and Miss Elizabeth Houghton, the only 8 handicaped member of the 12-woman team. The District golfers defeated Baltimore in both ends of a home-and-home match last year.

In the first bracket, probable foes of Baltimore's top team of Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, will be Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Manor. Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional, and Marion Brown, Manor, will comprise the second twosome.

Chevy Chase and Manor, that dominated the team with four players each, will have Mrs. Hill and Mrs. L. G. Pray in the third bracket, while Louise Claytor, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. K. S. Giles, Indian Spring, will play in the fourth spot.

Mrs. Landra Platt, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Leo Walper, Capital, will play No. 9 and 10 while the sixth twosome will be Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Manor, and Elizabeth Houghton, Chevy Chase.

Exhibitions, Team Matches On Local Golf Card Today

The biggest Sunday schedule of the season will usher in the city's biggest golf week to date today, with the amateurs, pros, women, schoolboys and collegians all going into action.

This afternoon at 2 p. m. Al Jamison and Wiffy Cox will pair at Bradley Hills against the formidable duo of Leo Walper and Mel Shorey in a Sunday afternoon pro exhibition.

Another match is scheduled not far from the city, with the Burton brothers, Danny, the Quantico professional and Allan, of Army and Navy facing Chevy Chase professional Bob Barnett and George Diffenbaugh, of Kenwood, at the Quantico course. This match is also set for 2 p. m.

Four-ball Play

The second round of the Maryland State Golf Association four-ball championship at Beaver Dam finds eight Baltimore duos and the same number from this city remaining, with two local teams meeting in the feature, Ralph Bogart and Charley Malone, Congressional, vs. Jim Gipe and Joe Balestri, of the host club. Play starts at 1 p. m.

Capital and East Potomac golf teams play host to out-of-town line-ups today, the Catoctin Club of Frederick bringing a 20-man team to the Capital while East Potomac is host to Lancaster, Pa., linksmen.

Tomorrow the local golf pros are going to Baltimore for an amateur-pro and meeting at Bonnie View, but the latter holds the interest as fireworks are expected from the recently postponed championship a t Old Point Comfort, Va. An executive meeting in the morning will precede the general meeting at 11 a. m., to be followed by the tournament in the afternoon.

Manor Faces Test

Manor's leading first team will meet its toughest opposition in five matches in the women's matches Tuesday at Washington Golf and Country Club, with Army and Navy as the opposition. The second teams will play at Kenwood.

Maryland and Catholic U. golfers meet Tuesday at Beaver Dam while the lone schoolboy match is Rockville and Gonzaga at Woodmont.

The Chevy Chase Invitation Wednesday through Friday and the women's intercity team match on Wednesday are midweek attractions.

On Friday the women team players will try to catch up on their postponements with the first teams at Woodmont and the second and third teams at Washington. The third teams will complete their series.

Four schoolboy matches are scheduled Friday, including the important Georgetown Prep-Gonzaga match at Columbia, in addition to Western and Tech at Woodmont, Anacostia and Roosevelt at Beaver Dam, and Rockville and Bladensburg at Manor.

Tarheel Wins Conference Singles Title

Harris Everett Beats Leammate Carver; Terp Team Defeated

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., May 11.—Harris Everett, of the University of North Carolina, won the Southern Conference singles tennis crown today with a 6—4, 8—6, 3—6, 6—8, 8—6 triumph over his teammate, Zan Carver.

The finals in the doubles, another all-North Carolina affair, were postponed until 3:00 p. m. Monday due to the length of the singles match. It will bring together the teams of Charlie Rider and Bill Rawlings against Carver and Walt Messerole.

Even in defeat, Carver gave the galleries a sensational show. The Carolina boy, who was unseeded, reached the finals by virtue of wins over Charlie Rider, second seeded player, and Al Ritzenberg, of Maryland, seeded third, to account for the tournament's two upsets.

The tennis was far above average. Everett produced a drop shot that at times was almost uncanny. Carver scored heavily on passing shots, both from his forehand and backhand.

Everett advanced into the finals with a 6—4, 6—2 win over Don Buffington, of Duke, top seeded, while Carver was downing Rider 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

7th, 8th and E Sts. Lansburgh's NAtional 9800 80th YEAR MEN'S SHOPS

It's Straw Hat Time in Washington . . . Time to Get Under a Cool Lightweight

DISNEY STRAW $5

We've pictured the PANDANG, woven in pleated Puggaree band. It's one of the many new versions you'll see here.

P. S. See the new Cocoanut Straws, they're light as a feather and cool as a breeze. Woven in Nassau, they carry a smart novelty weave Puggaree band.

Exclusively in the Men's Shops—Street Floor

Breezy News! See Them in the June Esquire (out May 15th).

ARROW 'Air Cooled' WEB WEAVES

SHIRT, TIE, HANDKERCHIEF AND SHORT ENSEMBLE

The Trick is in the Hundreds of Pinpoint Openings That Let the Air Flow Through

You'd never think of wearing a winter suit when the mercury soars; isn't it just as logical to exchange your winter furnishings for airy lightweight styles "made-to-order" for Washington summers? Arrow Web Weaves are the answer, they're your private cooling system.

WEB WEAVE SHIRTS 2.25

Neatly patterned in a widely spaced white stripe on blue, tan or green mesh-like grounds. And the unexcelled Arrow Collar plus "Sanforizing means a perfect fit.

*Less Than 1% residual shrinkage.

Handkerchiefs 35c
Ties 1.00
Shorts 65c
Tops 50c

Lansburgh's Men's Shops Street Floor

See them in Esquire

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Results of Arlington Hall Spring Horse Show

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Floating Cloud, owned by Robert A. Young, ridden by Ellie Leh; second, Dunster, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell, ridden by Elaine McDowell; third, Headrock, owned by Fenton Padeley, ridden by Mercer Padeley; fourth, Irish Gray, owned by Mr. Young, ridden by Miss Leh.

JUNIOR JUMPERS—Won by Headrock, owned by Mr. Padeley, ridden by Mercer Padeley; second, Pagon, owned by Hobart Gary, ridden by Worrel Roffe; third, Angel Gabriel, ridden by Jack Deveraux; fourth, Commanche, owned by F. C. Kleeman, ridden by Jean Holden.

NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Sly Portia, owned by Springsbury Farms, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Speed Demon, owned by Mrs. D. N Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; third, Dunstar, owned by Mrs. McDowell, ridden by Miss McDowell; fourth, Show Girl, owned by Anne Hagner, ridden by Gardner Hallman.

NOVICE JUMPERS—Won by Big Boy, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Brazil, owned by Hermann H. Piggott, ridden by Douglas Simpson; third, Hi Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; fourth, Inclusive, owned by United States Government, ridden by Capt. Charles McClelland.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM JUMPING (Challenge Trophy)—Won by Western High School; second, Arlington Hall team No. 1; third, Landon Prep; fourth, Arlington Hall team No. 2.

LGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Scarlet Coat, owned and ridden by Claude Owens; second, Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; third, Killarney Gray, owned by Mr. Young, ridden by Jimmy Marsh; fourth, Gabby Scamp, owned by Gen. Guy V. Henry, ridden by Patricia Henry.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; second, Gabby's Scamp, owned by Gen. Henry, ridden by Miss Henry; third, Scarlet Coat, owned and ridden by Mrs. Owen; fourth, Glory Road, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback.

Handicap Jumpers—Won by Smacko, owned and ridden by Capt. Charles McClelland; second, Kilarney Gray, owned by Mr. Young, ridden by Mr. Marsh; third, Gay Cockade, owned and ridden by Capt. John Collier; fourth, Mount Carmel, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team, ridden by Capt. James Quill.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Scarlet Coat, owned and ridden by Mr. Owen; second, Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm; ridden by Shirley Payne; third, Speed Demon, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; fourth, Gabby's Scamp, owned by Gen. Henry, ridden by Miss Henry.

CHALLENGE CLASS (Maryland University vs. Arlington Hall)—Won by Arlington Hall team, composed of Sally Seward on Floating Cloud, Ellie Leh on King Rock, Jean Holden on Comanche and Sue Rinehart on Red Rebel. Second, Maryland University team composed of Fred Hughes on Hi-Ho, Sam Pfeiforkorn on Fair Laun, Paul Weimert on Ringmaster, and Billy Bates on Black Caddy.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Red Fox, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Big Boy, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; third, Smooth Seas, owned and ridden by Capt. James Quill; fourth, Madrigal Tom, owned and ridden by Anna Hedrick.

THE KISMET SPECIAL (Go-As-You-Like)—Won by Clipped Wings, owned by the Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Lieut. James Polk; second, Enterprise, owned and ridden by Lieut. David Wagstaff; third, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.; fourth, Smacko, owned and ridden by Capt. C. B. McClelland.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Speed Demon, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; second, Red Fox, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; third, Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Capt. Charles B. McClelland; fourth, Sallyport, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Capt. J. H. Collier.

HIGH-JUMPING CONTEST—Won by Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.; second, Ringmaster, owned and ridden by Samuel Bogley; third, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; fourth, King Rock, owned and ridden by Ellie Leh.

$200 JUMPER STAKE—Won by Gay Cockade, owned and ridden by Capt. J. H. Collier; second, Smacko, owned and ridden by Capt. McClelland; third, Enterprise, owned and ridden by Lieut. David Wagstaff; fourth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Mr. Hughes.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Glory Road, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; second, Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; third, Sallyport, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr.; fourth, Othinasis, owned and ridden by Dick Hutchison.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Sallyport, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr.; second, Red Rebel, owned by F. C. Kleemann, ridden by Sue Rinehart; third, Big Boy, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; fourth, Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh, jr.

Covelli Predicts 15-Round Distance Will Handicap Scalzo

Long Route Unfamiliar To Champion

Featherweight Rivals Hold Public Drills For Title Fight Here Wednesday

By Al Hailey

Just as distance was an important factor in yesterday's Preakness, distance may be the deciding point Wednesday night when Frankie Covelli tries to wrest away Pete Scalzo's world featherweight crown in a 15-round title battle in Griffith Stadium.

"They said that the shorter distance of the Preakness would help Bimelech get even with Gallahadion for that Derby business," Covelli said after a workout yesterday at Turner's Arena.

"I'm counting on distance to help me beat Scalzo, but I'm like Gallahadion—I go better over a longer distance—and I don't think Mr. Scalzo will get along so well in those late rounds."

Over Optimistic?

Frankie's speaking this way appears highly optimistic, as there's been some mumbling around lately that Frankie won't be around long once Scalzo gets in the ring.

If the fight does go the route, it'll be the first time Petey has fought a 15-round battle. Scalzo, recently named champion by the National Boxing Association, has fought 74 pro fights since 1936, won 43 by knockouts, 27 by decision, fought one draw and lost only three times—and he still has to fight his first 15 rounder.

During his fight career, however, Petey has cleaned up just about everything in the featherweight world with a left hook that hits like a riveting machine.

Stage Public Workouts

The New York Italian was unperturbed by Covelli's implications that he will outlast Scalzo. Petey even outlined his intentions to be a busy champion and said he'll defend his title again in 60 days after the Covelli battle.

Pete Reilly, Scalzo's manager, has been guaranteed by Covelli's camp of a return bout in 60 days should the New York knockout artist lose the title.

Both worked out before a gallery of fight fans yesterday at the arena and are scheduled for more public appearances today at 1 and 1:30 p. m.

Scalzo worked four rounds with Carl (Red) Guggino, local lightweight, and set a stiff pace all the way, working on defense the first two rounds and concentrating on polishing up his left in the next two. Covelli worked three rounds with Buddy Moore, local featherweight, and gave Buddy a tough time with a fierce body attack.

Plans Body Attack

"That body punching is what's going to slow Scalzo down, Covelli insisted.

A veteran of a decade of throwing leather at assorted mugs, Covelli has shown some flair for wearing down an opponent with body punishment and has had much experience in the 15-round assignments.

The Chicago featherweight beat Alf Blatch, Australian champion, last year over this distance. His more recent victories include a knockout over Jimmy Perrin, of New Orleans, and decisions over Eddie Landers and Sixto Escobar.

Irish Defeat Army, 6 to 2, On Six Blows

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., May 11.—Although held to six hits, Notre Dame, made the most of its blows and three Army errors to defeat the Cadets, 6-2, today in their first baseball encounter since 1914. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of rain.

Rex Ellis limited Army to four singles and missed a shutout when Army scored its two runs on one hit in the seventh. The Irish scored three runs in the first inning when Tarver walked Crane and then allowed three successive singles. They picked up another run in the seventh and two in the eighth when Sullivan's triple was followed by Farrell's single and a three-base error.

Army's two runs came on an error by Ellis, Knight's single, two walks and a wild pitch.

Notre Dame	300	000	12—6	6	4
Army	000	000	20—2	4	3

(Called end of eighth, rain.)

Ellis and Crimmons; Tarver, Dejonckheere and Ahearn.

Ahearn Charters Special Train

A "Goldie Ahearn" special train will operate between Washington and Baltimore May 20 for the Joey Archibald-Harry Jeffra featherweight championship bout, Maryland and New York style, the portly Ahearn announced last night.

Goldie, getting ready to reenter the fight business here, is handling Washington ticket arrangements for the fight, being staged by the Century A. C. with Philadelphia's Muggsy Taylor as copromoter. Jeffra lost an unpopular decision to Archibald in Griffith Stadium last fall in a fight which eventually led the National Boxing Association to strip Archibald of his 126-pound crown.

Post-Industrial League Standings

Heurich Brewers	3	0
Cameo Furniture Co.	2	1
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	1	1
Russell Motor Co.	0	4

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, West Ellipse—Russell Motor vs. Cameo Furniture.

Wednesday, North Ellipse—O'Donnell's vs. Heurich.

Friday, South Ellipse—O'Donnell's vs. Cameo.

D. C. Boxing Official Wishes Covelli Luck

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., new member of the District Boxing Commission, extends a hand to Frankie Covelli, Chicago featherweight, in wishing him luck Wednesday night in the 15-round title fight with Petey Scalzo in Griffith Stadium. Frankie is working out at Turner's Arena

Brescia and Lazer Workout Here Today

Two Fighters in Tomorrow Night's Feature Will Hold Public Drill At Huron Gym at 2 o'Clock

Jorge Brescia, 210-pound Argentine heavyweight, and Roy Lazer, New Jersey club fighter, are to go through a final training session here today for their 10-round date tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium.

From the word that's going round, it would be no surprise to see Lazer arrive in a wheel chair, but Matchmaker Jimmy Erwin insists that Lazer is one rough, tough fellow and likely to knock out Brescia.

The New Jersey boy is to hold a public workout today at 2 p. m. in the Huron gymnasium, 511 Eleventh street northwest, to give one and all a chance to verify or dispel their sucpicions.

Lazer, 'tis said, is a 25-year-old fighter who possesses the punch and style to "demand the South American's best."

Watched Lazer in England

Erwin said he has seen Lazer fight in this country and in England, where he won a few fights some years ago, but that the most impressive thing about Buddy was the battle he put up recently against Buddy Knox, one of the present top-ranking heavies.

There's no doubt in the public mind about Brescia. He proved himself a crowd pleaser in a bruising battle, which saw him knockout Maynard Daniels after almost being flattened himself.

When Brescia was first starting out in New York he was hailed as the greatest prospect since Jack Dempsey. He was in a brief battle with Joe Louis that saw Joe run into trouble and then come on to knock out Brescia. He's now in the midst of a comeback campaign in the United States.

Strong Prelims

Erwin has lined up a strong supporting card for tomorrow's business, with Maynard Daniels fighting Teddy Martin in the eight-round semifinal.

Gilbert Mayo, Alexandria amateur, and District Golden Gloves featherweight champion, will make his professional debut in a four-round bout with Baby Escobar, of Puerto Rico.

Sammy Magro fights Vic Finnazzo, Baltimore welterweight, in a special eight-rounder, and Floyd Greyson faces Harry Richardson in another four-rounder.

Rassle Card Offers Freaks, Elimination

Riverside Show Tuesday Lists Terror, Yourist, Garibaldi

A one-night elimination tournament and another card of freaks will be served up by local promoters this week in a renewal of efforts to appease the wrestling appetites of District followers.

At Riverside Stadium Tuesday night, Jimmy Erwin is bringing out the Golden Terror versus Abe Yourist, Ralph Garibaldi versus Tor Johanson, Henry Kulkovich versus Tommy Rae, Frank Sexton versus Cliff Olson, Angelo Savoldi against Reb Russell, Mike Mazurki versus Matros Kirilenko, Warren Bockwinkle draws a bye and the matches will be restricted to 20 minutes, with the ultimate winner getting a cash prize. The winner of each match meets the winner of another without so much as a pause for station announcements.

At Turner's Arena Thursday night, Promoter Joe Turner is trotting out Zim Zam Zum, Hindu freak, in the main event, with the Irish Angel.

Army War College Is Seeking Games

Army War College baseball team, which staged its first practice of the season last Friday, is looking for unlimited games with strong local nines. Paul Rivers, reelected manager of the team, is taking calls at MEtropolitan 8925 between 4 and 6 p. m.

U. of Maryand Lacrossemen Swamp Navy

Terps Rout Middies After Close Period; Near College Title

Annapolis, Md., May 11.—The University of Maryland, playing championship lacrosse all the way, today walloped the Navy stickmen, 12 to 3, on Farragut Field.

Save for the first quarter, when the Middies battled the Terrapins to a standstill, Maryland showed better finesse than their adversaries . . . It was Navy's second defeat, having lost to Princeton University several weeks ago.

Only Johns Hopkins University now stands in the way of Maryland for the collegiate lacrosse crown. The Blue Jays meet the Terps Saturday at College Park.

Dinty Moore, Navy coach, wore his lucky green shirt, hoping it would help, but the College Parkers were not to be denied. Their passes were accurate, their defense cleared the ball expertly and their attack functioned smoothly, with men backing up the play at the Navy goal at all times.

Maryland put on the pressure in the second quarter and never let up from then until the finish. The encounter turned into a rout in the third quarter, when the Terps sank seven goals while the Middies went scoreless.

Maryland.	Position.	Navy.
Kelly	Goal	Creecy
L.Mueller	Point	Merdinger
Graham	C.P.	Bergner
Mulitz	F.D.	Gillette
J.Mueller	S.D.	Wiley
Cole	Center	Moore
Heil	S.A.	Antle
Slesinger	F.A.	Refo
Nevares	O.H.	Wier
Bond	I.H.	Hedrick

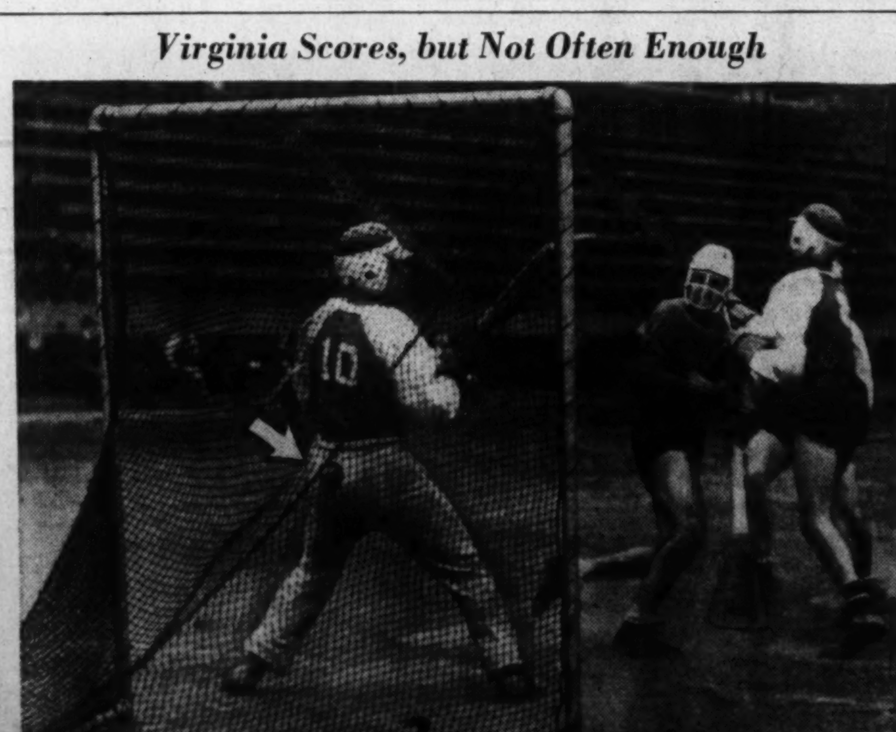
Maryland	0	4	7	1—12
Navy	0	2	0	1— 3

Maryland scoring—Bond (3), Slesinger (3), J. Mueller (2), Heil (2), Nevares, Kelley. Navy scoring—Crenshaw (3). Maryland substitutions—Grier, Garrett, Sexton, Allen, Widener, Lawrence. Navy substitutions—Weems, Graham, T. Rowney, Crenshaw, Bulfinch, Shaffer, King, Fox, Carter, Howard, Mason.

Draftsmen Beaten

Glen Echo Fire Department rang up a 21-4 triumph over National Drafting School in a Metro B League softball games yesterday. Arnold hurled the full game for the winners.

Virginia Scores, but Not Often Enough



Post Staff Photo

Roger Hall, University of Virginia first attack, is shown here scoring the first of the Cavaliers' two goals yesterday at Central Stadium. It fell somewhat short of giving his team victory, however, as Washington Athletic Association took an easy 11-2 triumph. John Ferrarini (No. 10) is the Washington goalie

Washington Stickmen Beat Virginia, 11-2

Local Team Finishes Season With Five Wins, Three Losses

A fast, hard-hitting Washington Athletic Association lacrosse team ended its home season successfully yesterday when the Univerity of Virginia was defeated, 11 to 2, at Central Stadium.

The victory gave the locals a record of five victories and three defeats to date. The season will be concluded next week in Baltimore, where Washington meets Loyola.

The Cavaliers were never in the game yesterday as Washington rang up six consecutive goals before the visitors were able to score their first tally. Joe Deckman, coach and first attack of the locals, scored three goals while Teammate Bob Williams rang up two.

Virginia sadly lacked the necessary experience to combat the polished Washingtonians, but otherwise exhibited a fast, clever passing attack and conceded no quarter when play became a bit rough.

Play for the first three quarters was strictly in the lacrosse field, but in the fourth quarter, when Washington held what seemingly amounted to an insurmountable lead, the boys began to get a trifle rougher than usual.

Washington's reserve strength was much stronger than the collegians and this was no small factor in its final margin of victory. The Cavaliers were operating on only a 15-man squad and as a result were forced to call numerous times out. Goalie Will Irvine, especially, was the victim of a relentless assault, incurring slight injuries on four different occasions.

As an added attraction between the halves Frank Cronin, former University of Maryland track and boxing star, defeated Stu Reeves in a 220-yard dash.

Washington A. A.	Position.	Virginia.
Ferrarini	Goal	Irvine
Loughran	Point	Casler
Millman	C.P.	James
Fletcher	F.D.	Weems
Cooke	S.D.	Harris
Hamilton	Center	Callery
Muncks	S.A.	Steinberger
Deckman	F.A.	Hall
Williams	O.H.	Cruickshank
Badenhoop	I.H.	Parkinson

Washington A. A.	3	2	3	3—11
Virginia	0	2	0	0— 2

Scoring—(Washington) Deckman (3), Williams (2), J. Badenhoop, Sothoron, Muncke (2), Crentz, Diamond. (Virginia) Hall, Parkinson. Spares—(Washington) Hantske, Kane, Sothoron, Bowie, Cocker, B. Badenhoop, Brooks, Crentz, Diamond. (Virginia) Decker, Whitkind, Waldrop, Lowe. Referees—John Mitchell and Harry Mochemer.

Soph Jumps 6 Feet 3

Beloit, Wis., May 11 (AP).—Charles Bacon, of Chicago, a sophomore at Beloit College, leaped 6 feet, 3 inches in the high jump event to better a stadium record of 6 feet, 1 inch set by his father, Dr. Charles Bacon, sr., of Chicago, in 1910. Bacon's points helped Beloit defeat Lawrence College in a dual meet today, 77-44.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgetown, 5; Maryland, 3.
Geo. Washington, 7; W. Maryland, 3.
Holy Cross, 4; Temple, 3 (12 innings).
Washington College, 8; Delaware, 4.
Drexel, 4; Juniata, 1.
Yale Frosh, 3; Granford, 1.
Virginia, 12; Navy, 2.
Princeton, 1-1; Dartmouth, 0-2.
Yale, 10; Penn, 4.
Cornell, 6; Columbia, 1.
Notre Dame, 6; Army, 2 (8 innings; rain).
Manhattan, 9; C. C. N. Y., 3.
Fordham, 8; Boston Col., 7 (10 innings).
N. Y. U., 7; Syracuse, 4.
Lafayette, 14; Lehigh, 6.
Penn A. C., 14; Wyomissing, 2.
Boston U., 6; Harvard, 5 (10 innings).
Villanova, 4; Williams, 3 (11 innings).
Tufts, 4; Mass. State, 3.
Haverford, 7; Swarthmore, 1.
Rutgers, 18; Union, 5.
St. Peters, 13; Brooklyn, 10.
Nebraska, 11; Kansas State, 1.
Northwestern, 4; Iowa, 3 (10 innings).
Indiana, 8; Chicago, 0.
Illinois, 9; Purdue, 4.
Butler, 8; St. Joseph's, 0.
Blue Ridge, 9; Wilson Thrs., 6.
Randolph-Mason, 13; American U., 3.
Oklahoma, 6; Kansas, 1.
North Carolina, 10; Clemson, 4.
Adelphia Academy, 5; Army Plebes, 4.
Iowa St. Thrs., 7; Luther, 4.
Richmond, 9; V. M. I., 6.
Michigan, 5; Ohio State, 2.
Michigan State, 7; Western State, 5.
Mount St. Marys, 16; Johns Hopkins, 5.
Seton Hall, 12; W. Chester Thrs., 9.
Penn State, 6; Pitt, 4.
Wake Forest, 4; Duke, 0.
Colgate, 5; St. Lawrence, 1.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Washington A. A., 11; Virginia, 2.
Army, 10; Rutgers, 3.
Harvard, 9; Boston L. C., 3.
Yale, 14; Springfield, 10.
Dartmouth, 15; Penn, 7.
Maryland, 12; Navy, 3.
Johns Hopkins, 10; Princeton, 6.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Cornell, 6; Harvard, 3.
Iowa State, 5; Kansas State, 1.
Western Maryland, 5; Washington College, 4.
Pitt, 9; Navy, 0.
Michigan, 5; Notre Dame, 4.
Navy Plebes, 9; Episcopal, 0.
Navy, 6; Pitt, 0.
Chicago, 6; Minnesota, 4.
Ohio State, 6; Wisconsin, 3.
Kalamazoo, 7; Alma, 0.
Michigan State, 9; Indiana, 0.

COLLEGE TRACK

Pittsburgh, 79; Penn State, 61.
Yale, 78; Princeton, 57.
Yale Frosh, 82; Princeton Frosh, 53.
Army, 78; Maryland, 48.
Cornell, 77½; Penn, 57½.
Maine, 38½; Bates, 21; Colby, 20; Bowdoin, 55½.
Missouri, 76 1-3; Kansas, 54 2-3.
Washington and Jefferson, 74; Mount Union, 57.
Michigan, 78½; Ohio State, 52½.
Wisconsin, 71; Minnesota, 55.
Purdue, 67 1-3; Illinois, 63 2-3.
Northwestern, 66; Iowa, 65.
Beloit, 77; Lawrence, 44.
North Carolina, 82½; Georgia, 43½.
Catholic U., 64; Johns Hopkins, 62.
Western State, 74; Ohio Wesleyan, 57.
Notre Dame, 79; Michigan State, 52.
Michigan, 78½; Ohio State, 52½.
Montana, 91; Idaho, 40.
Indiana Central, 72; Hanover, 59.
Coe, 67; Grinnell, 62; Cornell, 33.
Gallaudet, 62; Loyola, 37.
Kansas State, 66½; Okla. A. & M., 64½.
Amherst, 85½; Colgate, 41½.
Navy, 89; Duke, 37.
Iowa State, 82½; Drake, 48½.
Wake Forest, 80; William and Mary (Norfolk), 37.

COLLEGE GOLF

Fordham, 8; Army, 4.
Notre Dame, 17; Minnesota, 10.
Drake, 6; Coe, 6.
Iowa State, 11½; Drake, ½.
Iowa State, 10½; Doe, 1½.
Iowa, 14½; Bradley, 3½.
Michigan State, 4; Purdue, 4.
Ohio State, 21; Illinois, 15.
Georgetown, 8; Pittsburgh, 1.
Georgetown, 7; Cornell, 2.

COLLEGE POLO

Yale, 9; Princeton, 4.
Army vs. Harvard, cancelled.

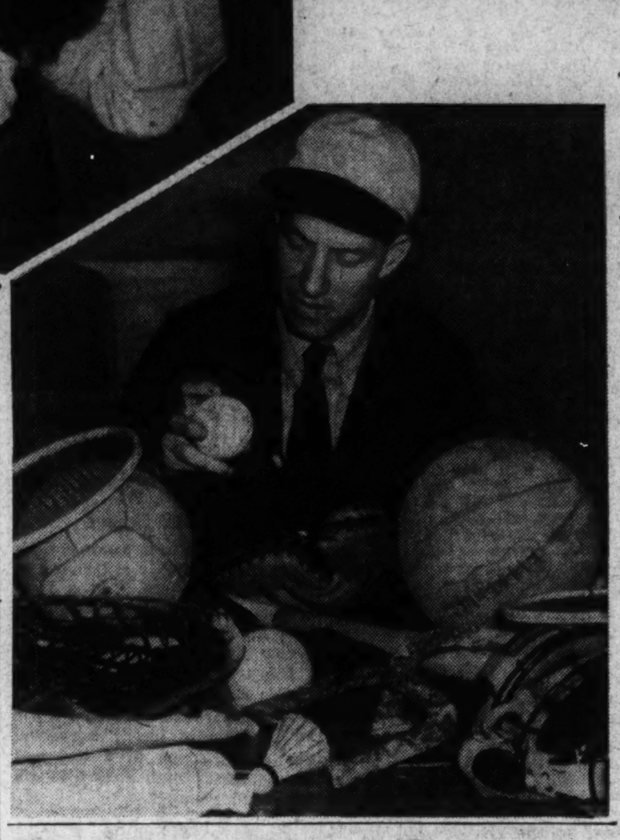
HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Woodberry Forest High, 59½; Woodberry Forest, 44; Episcopal, 13½.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Washington-Lee High, 14; Geo. Frosh, 1.
St. Alban's, 3; Gilman, 1.
Gonzaga, 13; Woodward, 6.

Temple Jarrell District's Outstanding Performer in Minor Sports Activities



Temple Jarrell, one of the city's better all-'round athletes, is shown in action in some of the varied sports in which he participates. Above—He demonstrates his lacrosse technique while at right he is shown with the equipment his career has permitted him to use

Post Staff Photos

Prince Georges Man Holds Horseshoes Title; Is Mound Star

By Gershon Fishbein.

You've often encountered printed hurrahs extolling the virtues of Joe Doakes as one of the majors' outstanding players. And you've probably read of that "line-busting fullback" from Yoo Hoo, Pennsylvania, who is standing pro football's records on end.

But what of the so-called minor sports participants who do their stuff on rock-strewn, weed-infested fields, where the only roar of the crowd comes in shrill, jocular yipps from a few sideline curiosity seekers?

In that species of unsung heroes whose fame and recognition seldom extend beyond an occasional insignificent line of agate type the name of Temple Jarrell stands out in bold relief.

Competitor In Eight Sports

Space forbids any lengthy dissertation of Jarrell's complete athletic accomplishments. Suffice it to say that since 1931 Jarrell has participated in organized competition in horseshoes, lacrosse, softball, baseball, track, badminton, volleyball and basketball.

Horseshoes? Volleyball? We hear you snickering in the corner but Jarrell, by his own frank admission, claims that a horseshoe tournament can be one of the most exciting events in all sportdom.

The success of Merle Heilman, a neighbor who won the Prince Georges County horseshoe pitching championship, launched Jarrell on his career. Not wishing to be outdone, Temple took to hurling the iron "U" and in 1937 and 1938 he won the Maryland State championship, and was runner-up in 1939. He also has championships in the Washington, Maryland and Virginia area on his list.

No Star in College

Time, or more specifically, the lack of it has reduced Jarrell's active sports list and now he finds time to exhibit his rhythmic grace only in horseshoes, softball, lacrosse, badminton and basketball.

Oddly enough, Temple was not a great college athlete nor even a good one. His only sport was track in which he won a letter in the high jump. His contribution to the University of Maryland, however, was the formation of the intramural program which has been continued there since 1931 when Jarrell organized it.

It was after he shook the dust of College Park from his heels that Temple Jarrell actually started on his meteoric path to athletic fame and not yet, fortune.

Proud of Pitching

Possessing a modest drawl and facially a perfect counterpart of Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith" of going to Washington fame, Jarrell claims to have received no outstanding thrill in his nine years of competition.

"I guess my pitching record with Carr Brothers and Boswell softball team last year made me powerful proud," he confesses, "but I reckon it would sound like I was braggin' if I said I was thrilled by it."

A Sunday school picnic, of all things, started Jarrell out on his pitching career. It seems that a mock game between the married men and the single men was about to be organized and the married men were somewhat abashed by the fact that they had no pitcher to match the caliber of the single guys' ace.

Well, the married men stared at each other blankly. Then Jarrell suddenly took mental inventory, fished out his marriage license and allowed as how he'd uphold the prestige of the settled-down gentry for seven innings.

Jenkins Eyes Crown Of Henry Armstrong

Promoter Mike Jacobs Expected to Arrange Welterweight Title Bout for Texas Conqueror of Lou Ambers Soon

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—Lew Jenkins, newly crowned lightweight boxing champion (New York version), has his eyes on Henry Armstrong, the welterweight king, and Promoter Mike Jacobs is going to do his best to please the lanky Sweetwater, Tex., slugger right soon.

With six months in which to defend the crown he lifted from Lou Ambers in the third round last night at Madison Square Garden, Jenkins is going after big money and to the ex-blacksmith and his manager, Hymie Caplin, that means Armstrong. They figure to draw close to $250,000 in an outdoor fight this summer.

Caplin was clamoring for the bout almost before the referee raised Lew's hand in token of victory last night. Today, Jacobs said he would like to stage the bout around July 17, but that'll probably be ironed out tomorrow at a conference of Jacobs, Caplin and Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager.

May Have to Shift Plans

Then, too, there is the matter of the New York State Athletic Commission's ruling that a fighter can't fight for a title out of his division before first giving up his crown. If the commission refuses to rescind that ruling, Jacobs indicated he might suggest a 12-round nontitle fight in one of the New York ball parks or take it to New Jersey with Hammerin' Henry's welterweight title at stake.

Pete Lello's manager, Izzy Kline, also was around today insisting his young Chicago fighter get a change at Jenkin's crown. And, he'll probably be the first but not until the Texan has a chance to cash in against Armstrong. Lello knocked out Jenkins in Chicago last summer before Lew came to New York and started his string of 11 straight victories, the last eight by knockouts.

N. B. A. Recognition

The only thing that keeps Jenkins from Nation-wide recognition as king of the 135-pounders is that the National Boxing Association recognizes Sammy Angott, who whipped Davey Day on Derby eve after the N. B. A. had dethroned Ambers for failure to meet Day.

A Jenkins-Angott fight would appear to be a natural, but there is little likelihood of their getting together. Jacobs, who'll do the saying as to whom Jenkins will meet as long as he is champion, isn't so sure that such a fight would be a drawing card. Neither has especially since its action against Mike any love for the N. B. A., Ambers. Lello and Angott fought to a draw in the garden several months ago.

Colored Teams End Practice Play Today

The final practice games for the colored Georgetown Athletics before the start of Inter-State League action next Sunday will be played at Green Valley, Va., at 1:30 p. m. First game will be with the Washington Royal Giants and the second against Pearson's All-Stars of Alexandria.

ICE SKATING
SKATE DAILY IN COMFORT ON SMOOTH ICE
BOWLING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. St N.W.

FISH to WIN!

USE a fighting Ashaway line. Famous for setting world's records—winning contests. Get either the Original Cuttyhunk or Zane Grey. Both extra strong. Superior linen, twisted and hand laid by men experts. Guaranteed wet test 3 lbs. to each thread. Get yours, at your dealer's.
ASHAWAY
GET MORE FISH!

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
Fielders' Gloves, First Basemen's and Catchers' Mitts......$1.25 to $5.00
Baseballs ..... .25 to 1.25
Bats .... .25 to 2.00
Score Books ... .25 to 1.00
BASEBALL SUITS
5-piece outfit: Shirts, Pants, Cap, Belt and Sox $1.95
Complete Line of Bases, Chest Protectors, Shin Guards and all Other Equipment.
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. (Open Evenings) NAt. 1588

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Divot Data.

S. G. Leoffler will sponsor Washington's three qualifiers to the National Public Links Championship July 22-27 in Detroit. Each will receive the allowance stipulated by the U. S. G. A. from the local public links concessionaire . . . Arthur Todd, 1938 Nassau Amateur champion and now vocalist at a downtown hotel is a member of Indian Spring. Mel Shorey had to finish 2-3 in a match to beat him 1 up . . . Coach Dumpy Hagler of the Duke golf team approached D. C. Amateur Champion Ralph Bogart and Columbia's Earle Skinker when the Blue Devils were in town for the Georgetown match . . . Columbia members are looking to young Skinker, the potential schoolboy golf champion, as the club's best amateur since Roland MacKenzie, who by the way is back as a club member . . Columbia's opening day is May 23, with a fancy program arranged . . . Cliff Spencer, East Potomac pro, has his eye on the next winter tour, despite his failure on the past one. Cliff claims he missed getting the job at the Actor's Club in Hollywood by just a few hours . . . Al Houghton may change the date on the District Open championship, originally scheduled for May 31 at Beaver Dam. The host pro, who hopes to get a $100 first prize, may re-schedule it for the third or fourth week in June. The District Golf Association will sponsor the tournament for the first time, through Dr. R. A. Keilty, and award a gold medal to the champion . . . We called Ralph Beach last night about attending the "very important meeting" tomorrow at Bonnie View in regards to the recently postponed Middle Atlantic P. G. A. The sectional association president informed us the meetings were closed. We suspected that but expect fireworks tomorrow and would like to hear it first hand. Several of the local pros were in favor of opening the meeting to the reporters due to the recent intrest in the tournament cancellation.

WHITTLESEY

Eddie Stevens, assistant professional at Manor Club, recently turned down a position as professional at the Opequon Club in Martinsburg, W. Va., about 100 miles from here. Club officials brought a contract to Washington for Stevens to sign but he did not accept. Bob Diffendal, of Hagerstown, is the new pro . . . Tony Sylvester has taken Capital's 1939 caddy champion, Tommy Studd, into the shop as an assistant . . . Frank Emmet is preparing posters for the Post-Schoolboy Golf Championship, with entries to close May 29 . . . Mrs. Myron Davy, captain of the Congressional Club women's team, is also a member of Manor Club now, where she will take advantage of the competition offered by three of the best women golfers in the city . . . Manor Club President John R. Daily announced 35 new members taken in the recent drive. . . . Hickman Greene, former medalist and finalist in the Maryland State Amateur championship, here on a business trip from New Orleans, played a round at Manor last week and intends to play in the Chevy Chase Invitation which he won in 1935. In a friendly match, after he finished one down to Ed Stevens at nine holes, they halved nine consecutive holes on the back nine . . . Cliff Spencer's younger brother, Carroll, has applied to the Maryland State Golf Association for reinstatement as an amateur . . . Three Argyle members, Tony Willmett, E. L. Myers and Ray Lawrenson and Guest Lou Harrison played the course in a combined best ball of 11 under par, with 12 birdies.

Bill Hardy, Chevy Chase clubmaker and one of the country's best, told the boys about his trade in the latest P. G. A. Magazine, and defended it as a "lost art." . . . Cleve Miller has put two new greens in play at Rock Creek and has two more to go. We're glad he took that temporary seventeenth out, you could shut your eyes and knock a ball in the big cup and it was cheapening the value of a hole-in-one . . . Local golf pros are hitting a new high in lessons this season . . . Try and get one on the phone between 9 and 6 a. m., they're all on the practice tee . . . U. S. G. A. entries close May 14, Tuesday, in New York . . . The Beaver Dam boys are supposed to be "laying" for Ralph Bogart and Charles Malone in the State four-ball matches today at Landover . . . Kenwood course, under its heaviest play in years, will have its new fourth and fifteenth greens open for play today, and permanently . . . If they made a book on the Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament this week, how could you place Roger Peacock at worse than even money. After a few good rounds under his belt the past few weeks, you couldn't.

About Boats: *Sculls Prepare for Season*

By Marshall Andrews

Scull Enthusiasts Begin Preparing for First Races Scheduled on Potomac June 17

Along with all the others who make holiday on the water hereabouts, the District's oarsmen are coming out in this fine weather, precariously balanced in their infinitesimal hulls. Though the rowing season is still a couple of weeks away, rowing enthusiasts already have leaped somewhat creakily into action after a long, hard winter of steam heat and lassitude. They are out on the river limbering up their backs and you can find them of afternoons in the boat rooms of their clubs grooming the sleek shells they propel by muscle power.

ANDREWS

In any argument over the relative merits of power or sail, the oarsman apparently is slated at the outset to come in a bad third. There's nothing in his experience quite like sitting at the wheel of a cruiser and permitting insensitive steel to do the work nor does he know the thrill of capturing the very winds themselves to take him anywhere within the bounds of his own skill.

And there's little room aboard a rowing shell for his lubberly friends, a state of affairs which must arouse envy in any yachtsman who surveys his boat after a week-end cruise.

Apparently it is something quite remote from the experience of the power boatman, groaning mightily as he rows his dinghy 50 feet to shore from an anchorage, which lures the oarsman to the water. No one who has watched the even surge of power from sturdy arms and shoulders flow down a pair of oars and send a shell shivering through the water can doubt what it is. No one who has lost 10 pounds in agony over the fierce, straining finish of a well fought crew race can wonder.

With two clubs in the District devoted entirely or in major part to rowing, this area is well and ably represented in rowing events which occur with commendable frequency along the Atlantic Seaboard. Up the Georgetown Channel, just where K street fizzles out under an arch of the old Aqueduct Bridge, is the Potomac Boat Club. Down at the foot of King street in Alexandria, Va., is the Old Dominion Boat Club.

In addition to its crews, Potomac has E. D. (Red) Mason, Middle States single sculls champion, who rowed away with single sculls events at the President's Cup Regatta last year. Old Dominion has several crews of youngsters with which it started from scratch last year and won a half dozen important races before the season ran out in the fall.

Potomac will start active rowing next Saturday, when everybody, man, woman and child, will be out to launch the season. This club will place in the water two eight-oared shells, two fours and seven singles.

Down at Alexandria today, Old Dominion will launch its boats, place the long spruce oars in the hands of 30 aspirants and start the gruelling grind of training under Capt. Julian S. Whitestone and Lewis Bell, its coaches. Old Dominion has one eight-oared shell, one gig, two doubles and one quad.

All that is in preparation for the actual start of the rowing season in this territory, will be launched June 17 with a series of races off the Potomac club under auspices of the Middle States Rowing Association. Competing clubs will be Potomac, Old Dominion, Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, and Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore.

And, if all goes well, Washington will be host the Sunday before Labor Day to the annual Middle States Regatta, not held here since 1916. The association's board will meet in Philadelphia late this month to choose the regatta city and right now it looks like Washington.

Among visitors to Washington last week was white maned Gar Wood, grand old man of American powerboat racing, who dropped in at Washington Airport on his way north from Florida in his own plane. He stopped off here to attend, of all things, a road builders dinner.

Gar Wood doesn't race the big fellows any more. He hasn't run in a President's Cup in many years, though boats of his design go on taking prizes here and there.

To uphold the Gar Wood tradition, though, is Gar, jr., now 22, who has raced outboards since he was able to pull a starting cord. So far, he has shown no inclination to step into inboards, his father said.

"Junior," Wood explained, "is just a young fellow and these young fellows like outboards. They like a lot of racing and they get a lot. Their boats are so much easier to move around from one race to another. They can race somewhere almost any old time."

Gar junior, for instance, is entered in the Albany-New York race down the Hudson today. His father will be on hand to see him start and, automobiles being what they are at New York, no doubt, to see him finish.

Post Staff Photo

With a stately arch of Key Bridge for a backdrop, E. D. (Red) Mason, of Potomac Boat Club, limbers up for this season's rowing races, the first of which will be held here June 17. Below, Mason takes his featherweight scull from the water

Associated Press Photo

Gar Wood, jr., son and namesake of America's grand old man of powerboat racing, who will compete today in the Albany-New York outboard event on the Hudson River

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

How good is Scotchwood? Anyone who is interested in the question (and that includes everyone who hung over Virginia horse show rails last year) will find the answer next week-end at Meadowbrook, when Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's handsome 4-year-old meets the cream of the hunter crop at the Washington show.

Anne Hagner

As a 3-year-old, Scotchwood successfully met and conquered every horse of his age in the Old Dominion, climaxing the season with the Virginia 3-year-old title at Warrenton.

Veteran horsemen, whose highest praise is usually "He's a nice colt," are more enthusiastic about Scotchwood than about any youngster in recent years. He will have ample opportunity to prove his merit at Washington, in competition with such high-class horses as Illuminator, grand champion at Madison Square Garden's National Horse Show last November; his stable-mate, Hexameter, with a long list of championships to his credit; Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's formidable list of hunters from North Carolina, including Warrenton's champion, Inky; Robert Waters' Virginia-bred Royalty II, from Johnstown, Pa.; Nancy Marie Shaw, another Pennsylvania exhibitor, with Huntley Glen; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's smooth performers from Springsbury Farm, and two good strings, Liz Whitney's and Dr. L. M. Allen's, both managed by Norman Haymaker.

In addition to competition from outsiders, Scotchwood's own stablemates will bear watching. Among them are To Victory, who was reserve 3-year-old winner at Warrenton; Bo Bend, champion at Stuyvesant last week with Mrs. Perry up, and Demopolis, who won consistently all last season and wound up at the Garden with several nice awards.

Washington will, of course, be Scotchwood's first major outing as a 4-year-old. Some enthusiastic souls claim that this conformation is so near perfection that he doesn't need to jump well, but Alex Calvert, who does the riding, says he has been schooling in great shape.

How good is the colt? Ask the veterans that question this time next week!

Gold Cup gleanings: Everyone admits that the Broadview course, over which the Cup race was run last week, is plenty tough, but no one suspected that it would cause more falls than the Maryland Hunt Cup . . . Black Sweep's victory, retiring the cup for Mrs. Frank M. Gould, was the first he has scored over any route but the Glenwood one at Middleburg . . . why can't Virginians arrange to stage one race minus wind and cold weather? . . . Or Else, braided up in blue, still makes the best-looking picture going to the post.

.. Rail chips: Better plan to head for Suitland, Md., on June 9 . . . the Young Men's Democratic Club there is holding its show then, with a well-balanced program for hunters and jumpers . . . we're vacationing no farther from home than Hains Point, what with a show every week-end . . . Landon Schools is May 22 . . . the Loudoun Hunt's is May 30 . . . likewise the Manor Hunt Club's. Upperville's is June 14 and 15, to keep the record straight . . . Jones has pulled up lame . . . Fenton Fadeley should erect a tent at Meadowbrook . . . he's practically taken up permanent residence there, arranging fences on the outside course . . . Angelina Carrabelli's Brown Betty is at Norman Clarke's . . . was anyone astonished when Hobo, Howard Butz' old jumper, emerged from retirement at the Stuyvesant show for the umpteenth time? . . . Carol Jane Allen, who has won endless horsemanship classes in New York, is visiting in Virginia with her family.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Maryland's greatest fresh-water game fish is the black bass, introduced in 1853 by means of the water tanks of the locomotives on the then new Baltimore & Ohio Railroad into the headwaters of the Potomac, from which it spread not only throughout the State, but from one end of the Atlantic seaboard to the other.

ACKERMAN

Micropterus dolomieu, the small-mouth black bass, is by preference a habitant of fast-running streams and cool lakes in this section, while Micropterus salmoides, the large-mouth black bass, likes best slow-moving waters, swamp waters and even mud-bottom ponds.

Both have the dark green markings over a bronze or yellow base color, but are no trouble to distinguish, one from the other, because in the large mouth the overmarkings usually run lengthwise while in the small-mouth it is vertical, often so pronounced as to appear as bands.

The difference in the waters sometimes makes identification by color unreliable, then the mouth becomes the most important factor. In the small mouth it extends back to the eye, while that of the large mouth goes well beyond the eye. Further differentiation is in the scales—ten rows on the cheeks of the large-mouth as against 17 for the small-mouth, and those of the latter are somewhat smaller than those of the first.

The small-mouth black bass is one of our typical American fish, although it has been introduced with more than a fair degree of success into many countries of the world. In its travels, in this country, it has acquired many names—the Oswego bass of Jersey—slough bass of the Midwest—green trout of Florida—but everywhere it is the same great gamester.

It will take a fly or artificial lure as readily as a minnow, and, hooked, jump as readily as any fish that swims—while doing so, shake in a manner approaching the hook-throwing tarpon. Uses natural "hides" like mountain trout, which is responsible for the swift rushes, and never gives up until the last gasping breath is gone. Add to all that strength and an uncertainty as to just what he will try next, it is easily understandable why "His Honor" has been rated as the gamest of all American fresh water fishes.

The average length of the small mouth in Maryland waters is from 12 to 16 inches and weighing from 1 to 2 pounds. The largest we have ever known to be taken weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. The world record is a 14-pounder taken in Lake Apopka in 1932. There is however, some difference of opinion about this fish, many believing it to be Micropterus pseudaplites, the third species of black bass, discovered by Hubbs in 1927.

They are nest-builders, the male doing all the work, even to guarding the bed after he has succeeded in attracting the female to it to deposit her eggs, and for about three weeks after they have hatched.

At this time he will strike at any and everything that moves under the surface or alights upon it, and because of this trait needs the protection of a closed season at this time.

When the paternal duties are fulfilled, the small-mouth is equally as avid in feeding upon the small fry. A habit that has, with the stripping ripe fish being impossible, made their propagation more difficult than most other game fishes.

The Potomac River, and all its tributaries, are about as fine bass waters as it is possible to find outside cold northern lakes.

Know Your Dogs—*No. 60 of a Series*

By George Berner

CAIRN TERRIER

The very best of all rat catchers has been used for centuries on the Isle of Skye to rout rats, foxes, otters and other vermin from it's wild rocky shores.

He is as game as they come, very independent and yet has a sentimental streak that is fast making him a very popular dog He may be any color but white and should weigh about 14 pounds.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

If you're thin skinned, don't read this. If your feelings are easily hurt don't read it. If your dog had eczema, scratches, hot spots, itch or whatever summer skin irritation is called in your particular locality last summer, and shows signs of having it again, don't read any further, let's continue to be friends.

BERNER

We're all steamed up and no fooling. Last summer we answered thousands of queries about eczema and mentioned it in the column several times during the late winter, advising dog owners what to do for their dogs to keep them from getting it this summer We explained what caused it, how to prevent it and cure it, apparently to no avail.

We hoped that we had done some good, that perhaps some dogs would be spared the untold suffering caused by the intolerable itching accompanying the disease. Now we wonder if anybody read the stuff and if they did, what they did about it.

Now don't get the idea we're theorizing, we aren't. We have never had a hot spot on one of our dogs and know any number of people who can say the same thing. There are just two things that cause eczema, fleas and ticks we count as one, and diet is the other.

The person that allows his dog to become infested with fleas or ticks to the point where he scratches himself raw and so sets up an inflammation resulting in infection, just shouldn't be allowed to have a dog.

Diet is responsible in nearly all cases and in three ways, a deficiency of necessary vitamins, too much starches, fats, and oils but principally, too much food. The fat dog that gets through this summer sans eczema is going to be most unusual. If your dog is at all fat, get it off right now, two weeks from now may be too late. Just feed him half as much as you have been feeding him until he is just a little thinner. He may beg for more but remember he'll suffer if he gets it.

If it's too late and he is showing signs of it now or if he does start to scratch, keep his bowels well open using milk of magnesia or epsom salts. Feed him as above and get something at your pet shop to relieve the itching. If we can help we are always glad to.

We haven't heard how the two local show giving clubs came out financially yet. National Capital had quite an overhead in rent for the stadium but it's a lovely spot for a show and no one expects to make money on a dog show anyway.

Old Dominion's show in Alexandria was helped considerably by favorable weather for a change and they may come out a little to the good. Well, anyway, they were two grand shows, a success from every other angle and the officers and members of both clubs are to be congratulated.

QUERIES

Q.—It is true that the darker color a pointer is, the better his nose is?

A.—Absolutely not. There's no more truth in that than there is in the general reputation of redheads.

Q.—My dog's toes seem to itch him terribly. He bites them until they are raw and seems to be trying to get at the area between his toes.

A.—Soak his feet in a hot epsom salts solution for 15 minutes morning and night. Make the water as hot as he can stand it, and if that doesn't help in three days, take him to a vet.

Q.—Is there any easy way to get burrs out of a long-haired dog?

A.—Not very easy, but it's much better than cutting the hair. Hold the hair containing the burr with a comb and pick out one or two hairs at a time using a knitting needle or sharpened clothespin. As you work the hair out take up all the slack with the comb.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by maill. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Law Officers' Shooting Matches To Start June 25

Law enforcement officers of the Treasury Department will open their annual marksmanship matches June 25, it was announced yesterday by Elmer L. Irey, coordinator of Treasury Agency Services.

Two preliminary matches will be held that day between men from the Customs Bureau, Secret Service, Alcohol Tax Unit, Narcotics Bureau, Bureau of the Mint, White House Police, Uniformed Force of the Secret Service, and the Intelligence Unit.

In each district not more than three men from each unit will compete with the exception of Washington where the Uniformed Force, Secret Service, and the White House Police will have teams of six men each.

Final matches will be held here August 25.

This Is Kinnick's Favorite Meal; Heed, Gridders

Almost everything concerning Nile Kinnick, famous University of Iowa football player, has been written except what is his favorite foods. Now, as a result of a "palate poll" conducted by the National Restaurant Association, this information is available.

Here's what Kinnick's favorite menu consists of:

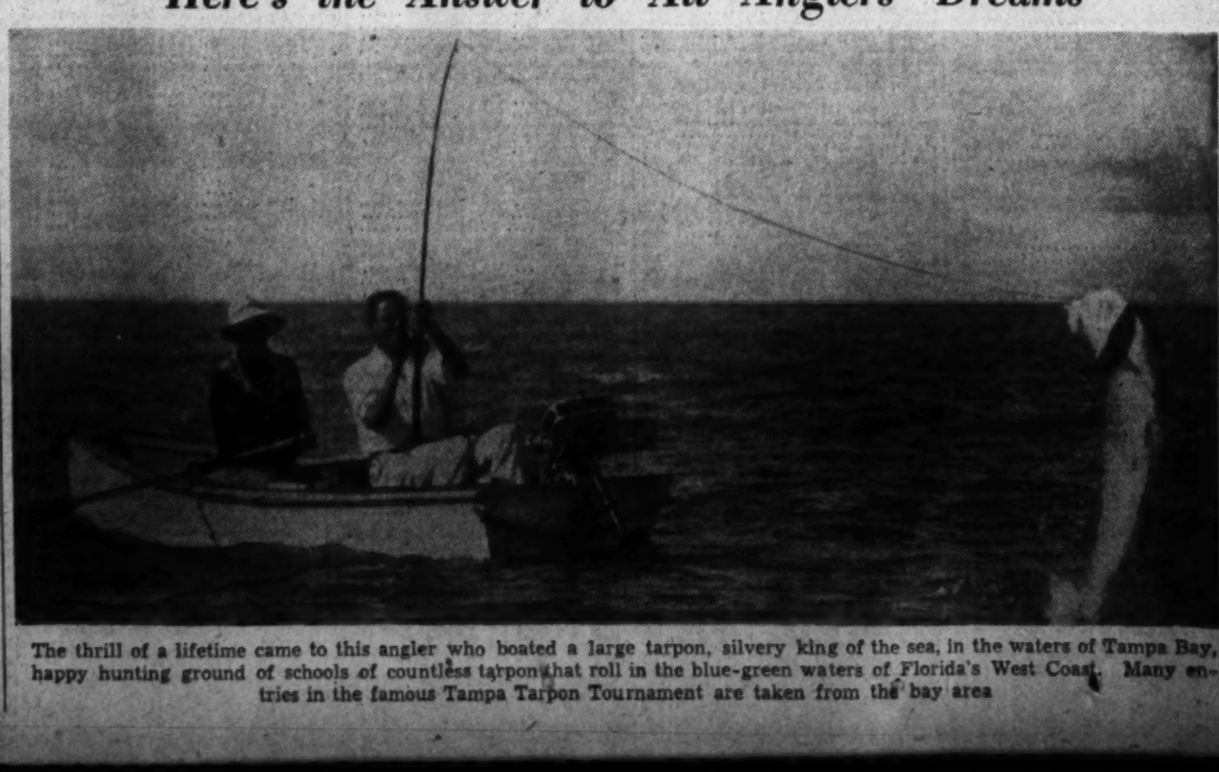
Shrimp cocktail as an appetizer, consomme as soup, steak with mushrooms for the entree, fresh green peas as a vegetable, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing for a salad, milk as beverage and ice cream with hot fudge sauce and chocolate cake for dessert.

"Plenty of salad dressing, generous with the mushrooms, selected rolls or bread and marmalade or jelly," comments Kinnick under the heading of "remarks."

Sports Festival

Park View Playground will hold its annual sports festival, from 3 until sunset, Wednesday. On the program will be sportball, volley ball, basketball and baseball.

Here's the Answer to All Anglers' Dreams



The thrill of a lifetime came to this angler who boated a large tarpon, silvery king of the sea, in the waters of Tampa Bay, happy hunting ground of schools of countless tarpon that roll in the blue-green waters of Florida's West Coast. Many entries in the famous Tampa Tarpon Tournament are taken from the bay area

The Chief Wins Excelsior 'Cap; Fighting Fox Disqualified

Foul Charge Cheats Fox Of Victory

Isolator Suffers Disqualification Also, Sandy Boot Moving Up to 2d

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—Fighting Fox, William Woodward's erratic 5-year-old, ran one of his good races today in the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica but it availed him nothing. The purse of $6,200 went to Maxwell Howard's The Chief when the Fox was disqualified.

With Jimmy Stout handling the reins, Fighting Fox finished the mile and sixteenth a length in front of The Chief after setting all the pace, but the veteran jockey and his horse were charged with bearing over on G. D. Cameron's Journey On at the first run. The action so impeded the progress of The Chief, close up all the way, that the stewards lost no time taking down the numbers of the Woodward colt and his stablemate, Isolater, which finished third.

The double disqualification moved J. B. Partridge's Sandy Boot up to second place after he had finished six lengths back of The Chief and gave Cameron's Anthology, stablemate of Journey On, third share of the purse.

The disqualification also was a decided blow to the majority of the crowd of 21,386 that turned out for the final day of racing at Jamaica. They backed the Woodward entry into odds-on-favoritism while overlooking The Chief until he returned $11.40 for a $2 win mutuel.

The Fox set out not to disappoint his following. He was second away from the barrier, but quickly stepped to the front and stayed there all the way. The Chief dropped back to third after breaking in front, but at the half-mile post moved up to second, only a length off the pace. He lost another half-length to The Fox before reaching the stretch, but made that up in the drive for the judges, as the Woodward colt completed the journey in 1:44 1-5.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4-year olds.
11 Lady Val.... 114 | 1 *Mr. Moore... 105
12 Yellow Dust.. 105 | 2 Patras 110
13 *Moonriver... 100 | 3 Edgeco 119
14 Alwiser ...... 108 | 4 Maj. McHugh. 110
15 *The Chord.. 111 | 5 Isarunner 110
16 Red Rajah.... 116 | 6 Quinlan 113
17 Nine Ten..... 108 | 7 Sir Elmer 113
18 *Three Cl'vers 105 | 8 Tangler 105
19 Sickle Simon. 105 | 9 *Pretty Rose.. 100
20 Rita Jay..... 111 | 10 Pinnacle Light 108
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
11 Push Button. 108 | 1 Rechercher .. 111
12 Swing Leader 111 | 2 Isa Chance.... 105
13 Havre .... 111 | 3 Sepia 105
14 Thats Right.. 108 | 4 *Lure Saxon.. 103
15 Big Jack..... 111 | 5 Silver Pick... 108
16 Easy Flying.. 106 | 6 Flying Surgeon 111
17 Erin Ksar.... 111 | 7 Second Pigeon 108
18 M'dow Money 105 | 8 *Dosage 103
19 *Restful ..... 106 | 9 Brother Jim.. 111
20 Dogo .... 111 | 10 Reigh C'ntess. 105
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Veiled Prophet 109 | 1 Big Rover..... 114
6 Panjab .... 112 | 2 Cantata 109
7 Granicus ..... 109 | 3 *Mingling 107
8 *Dorothy Jean 100 | 4 *Moselem 107
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Little Tramp.. 112 | 2 Doubt Not..... 114
6 *Delta Dan.... 111 | 3 Flying Bonny.. 111
7 *Ann's Princess 100 | 4 Joy Ride....... 112
1 Commission ... 114
FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 *True Star.... 105 | 1 Alhalon 110
6 †Town Boy.... 113 | 2 Tough Hombre 113
7 Argonne Woods 110 | 3 Fetchet 105
8 Connaught ... 113 | 4 †Roman 113
†J. Widener entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Star Wagon... 113 | 2 Bar Play...... 114
6 *Star Bud..... 106 | 3 Hope Diamond. 105
7 Ahead .... 111 | 4 Temulac 110
1 *Late Pass.... 105
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Black Gift.... 110 | 2 Margo G...... 107
7 Sam Alexander 110 | 3 *Imeblue 110
8 *Hollywood Ace 107 | 4 Free Spirit.... 110
9 *Rebuttal ..... 110 | 5 Sangstee 110
1 Askaris 112
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Catalonia ... 108 | 1 Lady Sara..... 109
9 Queenie ..... 109 | 2 Abanico 109
10 *Cossack Girl 110 | 3 *Queenie Wing. 109
11 Fairest Flag.. 109 | 4 *Inscomira 107
12 *Escomur ... 104 | 5 Lina Mac...... 109
13 *Chispa ..... 104 | 6 Toneys Girl.... 109
14 Dixie Girl.... 109 | 7 Chicharra 108
15 *Lucy 110
NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Peppy .... 107 | 1 Viragin 107
11 *Snapclock .. 107 | 2 Inviting 112
12 Sanders ..... 112 | 3 *Nemont 112
13 Blue Tints.... 107 | 4 Galley Sweep . 112
14 *Skipped .... 102 | 5 *Sugarage 102
15 Transport .... 112 | 6 Discobolo 112
16 Blue Star..... 112 | 7 Traiala 107
17 *Chenault ... 107 | 8 Sweet Forever. 107
18 *Alspur ..... 112 | 9 Buttons B..... 112

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kentucky Jane, 108 (Eads).12.40 5.20 4.60
Hype, 118 (O. Scurlock) 4.40 4.00
*Sound Wave, 113 (Hearsey) 7.60
Night Bandit, Ada W., *Ring o' Love, Sir Ajax, Chicharra, Mature, Jack W., Malinda B., and *Royal Charm also ran.
SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Valdina Gay, 115 (Bodiou).. 5.40 4.20 3.20
Joe Fisher, 118 (McCoy) 9.40 5.20
Rusty Gold, 115 (Vedder) 3.40
Fee d'Or, Tex Kiss, Its a Go, Al Polly, Mexicanna, *Bright Ann, *Valdina Duo, Blackfast and *Swastika Dean also ran. *Field.
THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sir L., 113 (Flinchum)...... 7.40 4.80 4.00
Geperwine, 110 (Scurlock) 16.60 8.20
Delaway, 105 (Hearsey) 7.40
Maetown, Muggins, Wild Pigeon, Tiger Teddy and Hat Check also ran.
FOURTH—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4 year-olds and upward.
Mr. Smith, 114 (W. Yarberry) 7.80 4.80 3.60
Address, 109 (White).......... 16.20 7.20
Hiddenite, 114 (Hanauer).............. 6.40
Sweeping Bow, Chanting, Pari Call, Lifeguard and Cornwallis also ran.
FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 113 (Yarberry) 7.20 3.80 2.80
Opera Star, 110 (K. McCombs).. 8.00 4.00
Crossbow II, 113 (Flinchum).......... 3.20
Visgoth, Uneasy and Scandalous also ran.
SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Kentucky Oaks Handicap; purse, $5,000; added; for 3-year-olds.
Inscolassie, 116 (Vedder)... 6.60 3.60 3.80
June Bee, 116 (McCombs)....... 3.80 3.60
Shine O'Night, 116 (Flinchum)..... 7.40
Mistucky, Flying Jane, War Beauty and Secret Desire also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
St. Croix, 115 (J. Melbert) 14.80 5.80 3.40
Gooseberry, 115 (Bodiou) 2.60 2.20
Valdina Joe, 115 (McCombs) 2.60
Light Lark, One Witch, Hildur Beau, Litchfield and Manakoor also ran.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Rosselli, 110 (G. South).. 13.00 5.60 3.20
Headin Home, 108 (F. J. Smith) 7.80 6.20
French Jack, 108 (G. Ores) 8.40
Kates Kitten, Blasby, Merry Pete, Blind Blarney, Deduce, Hadnogal, Kity Gaffney, Bristate and *Fair Heat also ran. *Field.

Pimlico Racing Chart

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Penn Athletic Club Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 1:51. Off 1:51½. Winner, J. Bosley's ch. g. (8), by Hydromel—Smyrna. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:55⅘. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAREM HONEY	(Townsley)	136	5	4	2^{nk}	1^{10}	1^{10}	1^{10}	1^{6}	†$1.40
BIG MARCH	(Bosley)	151	4	8	7^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2^{12}	2^{6}	5.00
AXACAN	(Haley)	144½	8	5	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	5^{3}	3^{3}	3^{25}	3.55
WALKAWAY	(Penrod)	140	2	6	$6^{1½}$	3½	3½	4	4	†
ROCKMAYNE	(Roberts)	143	3	1	5^{4}	§				11.10
DUNPICKIN	(Oxley)	132	6	3	3^{5}	2^{3}	2^{3}	¶		26.65
SPINACH	(Clements)	145	7	7	8	6	6	¶		‡4.15
YAMMER	(King)	135	1	2	$1^{1½}$	¶				‡

†J. Bosley entry. ‡A. N. Miller-T. T. Mott entry.
§Fell. ¶Lost rider.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAREM HONEY (Bosley entry), $4.80, $3.30, $2.50; BIG MARCH, $4.70, $3.10; AXACAN, $2.70.
HAREM HONEY, steadied close to pace of YAMMER, assumed long lead when YAMMER lost rider at eighth fence, but was put to drive on final flat run and was tiring. BIG MARCH, allowed to race on own courage in early stages, rallied mildly when placed to pressure. AXACAN fenced well, but lacked speed on flat and was held safe throughout.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:25. Off 2:25½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Martin's b. f. (3), by Sweep All—Engaging. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTRACTING	(Wall)	107	9	11	8^{1}	4^{3}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$4.40
STROLLING ON	(Gilbert)	114	4	2	1^{1}	1½	1½	$2^{1½}$	54.65
LA SCALA	(Dupps)	112	2	5	6½	7½	5½	3^{nk}	4.50
LEVENA	(Mora)	107	7	6	5½	2^{1}	3½	4^{3}	31.10
SUN KIT	(Lemmons)	110	12	4	2^{nk}	3½	4^{nk}	5^{3}	8.55
MISS MAKER	(Duncan)	110	10	1	4^{h}	6^{h}	7½	6½	7.45
BURNT BRIDGES	(Wholey)	112	5	9	9½	8^{nk}	6½	7^{2}	21.40
BURGOO TRAIL	(Neves)	112	1	7	7½	9^{h}	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	10.35
JOE SMOKEY	(Berg)	117	3	12	11^{2}	11^{3}	10^{3}	9^{nk}	7.85
NICKY	(Mattison)	110	11	3	3½	5½	9^{h}	10^{2}	3.75
BATTLE SCENE	(Dufford)	112	6	8	$10^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	11^{3}	$11^{1½}$	108.00
FIGHTING SIS	(Hamer)	107	8	10	12	12	12	12	100.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ATTRACTING, $10.80, $6.50, $4.30; STROLLING ON, $43.90, $20.00; LA SCALA, $4.50.
ATTRACTING, slow to begin, worked way to contention on outside and withstood long drive to be up in concluding strides. STROLLING ON assumed command going to turn, raced LEVENA and SUN KIT into defeat, but could not resist winner while under pressure. LA SCALA could not keep up in early stages, came wide for racing room and closed gamely.

Daily Double, HAREM HONEY and ATTRACTING, Paid $31.10.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:57½. Off 2:59. Winner, Mrs. H. Potter's b. g. (2), by Sun Meadow—Masked Queen. Trained by D. Kearney. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISTY MEADOW	(Berg)	120	10	5	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.55
FANTASTICAL	(Shelhamer)	117	6	6	5^{2}	5½	2½	†4.30
TRIPIT	(Neves)	120	1	1	1^{nk}	2½	3^{nk}	4.65
SUN TRIAD	(Wagner)	114	5	8	7½	7^{1}	$4^{1½}$	8.00
SCOUT TIME	(E. Smith)	120	4	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	5½	2.50
OBOE	(Wall)	114	9	7	6^{h}	6½	6^{nk}	19.65
YOUR BID	(Polk)	120	8	4	2^{nk}	4^{nk}	7½	56.40
HORNBLENDE	(Gilbert)	114	2	2	8^{nk}	9½	8^{1}	29.95
SAXON PRINCESS	(Mora)	111	3	9	10	8^{h}	9½	26.00
HERE AGAIN	(Wholey)	114	7	10	9½	10	10	†

†E. K. Bryson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISTY MEADOW, $9.10, $4.50, $3.30; FANTASTICAL (entry), $5.50, $3.90; TRIPIT, $3.90.
MISTY MEADOW, in thick of contention from start, took lead entering stretch and held sway thereafter under strong handling. FANTASTICAL, racing very greenly, moved up with good speed in stretch, swerved badly and came boldly at close. TRIPIT, first away, shook off YOUR BID, but weakened gradually after being displaced.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:36½. Off 3:38½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. c. (3), by Balko—Superficial. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKIN DEEP	(Workman)	122	6	1	1^{nk}	2½	2^{1}	1^{nk}	$2.85
SKY DOG	(Wall)	116	1	2	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	7.50
CEILING ZERO	(Lynch)	113	10	8	$7^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	73.40
PURCELLVILLE	(Neves)	116	11	5	8½	6^{nk}	5^{2}	4^{3}	2.25
BONZAR	(Haas)	116	3	6	4½	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{4}	2.40
FURR BUCKLE	(Mora)	108	7	7	9^{nk}	8^{nk}	7^{nk}	6½	38.05
SIR DIANTI	(Berg)	113	8	12	11^{4}	9½	8½	7^{h}	50.90
MANNY B.	(Dupps)	116	2	4	5^{h}	7½	6^{h}	8^{nk}	30.15
TIME O' DAY	(Wholey)	112	12	10	10^{2}	11^{2}	$10^{1½}$	9^{4}	163.55
CAMBELLE	(Mills)	108	5	9	6^{nk}	[illegible]	11^{4}	10^{4}	30.70
STAR STREWN	(Witmer)	108	9	3	3^{1}	5½	9½	11^{10}	210.10
TANTALIZER	(Hamer)	108	4	11	12	12	12	12	154.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKIN DEEP, $7.70, $4.40, $3.80; SKY DOG, $7.20, $6.00; CEILING ZERO, $19.20.
SKIN DEEP, off alertly, raced on outside of SKY DOG while setting and pressing pace and was kept together while tiring in final sixteenth by vigorous handling. SKY DOG went up on inside to join SKIN DEEP and fought it out willingly. CEILING ZERO gained gradually on outside and hung right at close.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The WFBR Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:16½. Off 4:17½. Winner, G. Ring's gr. m. (6), by Sir Greysteel—Palestra. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY MARYLAND	(Charlton)	114	4	4	$5^{1½}$	4^{3}	1^{h}	1^{2}	$2.30
SLOW MOTION	(Dupps)	122	2	6	4½	3^{nk}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2.25
LEGAL LIGHT	(Lynch)	112	5	2	3½	5^{3}	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	7.50
DOUBLE B.	(Moraa)	106	3	3	1½	1^{h}	3½	4^{1}	9.80
THORNAPPLE	(Lemmons)	103	7	1	2^{1}	2½	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	11.40
CLYDE TOLSON	(Berg)	108	6	5	6½	6^{3}	6^{2}	6^{4}	4.90
HELENO	(Wagner)	110½	1	7	7	7	7	7	21.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY MARYLAND, $6.60, $3.60, $2.80; SLOW MOTION, $3.40, $2.60; LEGAL LIGHT, $3.20.
LADY MARYLAND lacked early speed, was sent wide for racing room approaching stretch, came around leaders to take command and drew out while kept to drive. SLOW MOTION was rushed to contention on inside of LADY MARYLAND, but could not stay with winner in final stages. LEGAL LIGHT had keen early speed and weakened gradually.

Chart of the Preakness on First Sports Page

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:41. Off 5:41½. Winner, L. Morris' b. g. (5), by Mad Hatteer—Maid o' the Mist. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Lemmons)	108	3	5	7^{3}	3^{1}	2^{3}	2^{4}	1½	$1.40
BROWN TWIG	(Wholey)	116	7	3	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1½	2^{4}	2.25
SQUABBLE	(Mills)	108	5	8	8	7	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{4}	19.65
OFFICIATE	(Mojena)	119	1	2	3^{1}	4^{h}	7	$5^{1½}$	$4^{2½}$	3.40
DINAMITA	(Dupps)	109	8	4	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	5^{3}	4½	$5^{1½}$	14.75
GOLD D'OR	(Dufford)	113	6	6	2^{1}	2^{3}	4^{h}	6½	6^{2}	88.40
PINE TAG	(Robertson)	113	2	7	6^{h}	5^{1}	6^{1}	7	7	69.00
SUN SWEEP	(Duncan)	103	4	1	4^{h}	Fell				33.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASTER HOLIDAY, $4.80, $2.80, $2.50; BROWN TWIG, $3.20, $3.10; SQUABBLE, $4.60.
EASTER HOLIDAY, well back in early stages, went to outside on backstretch, reached leader on turn and just got up to win going away. BROWN TWIG had speed to take command going to first turn, held on well when placed to pressure, but could not resist winner. SQUABBLE caught tired horses in late stages.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:22. Off 6:24. Winner, Barrington Stable's ch. c. (4), by Ha Ha—Prancing Sprite. Trained by J. Bainton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEN L.	(Lemmons)	114	1	9	9^{h}	5^{h}	4^{1}	3^{h}	1½	$3.10
CHAINWICK	(Charlton)	111	3	3	2¼	3^{1}	3^{nk}	1^{1}	2½	3.30
POMPEIUS	(Wholey)	116	4	2	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	3.90
SISTAUR	(Duncan)	98	6	5	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	5.05
WINNING MARK	(Lynch)	116	8	10	10	6½	$5^{2½}$	6^{4}	5^{3}	6.50
GRACKY	(Mills)	108	10	1	$6^{1½}$	4½	6^{3}	5^{h}	6^{6}	15.95
FIRST FLING	(Dufford)	113	9	8	$8^{1½}$	7½	8^{3}	8½	$7^{1½}$	100.20
FLYING ZELMA	(Griggs)	112½	7	7	7^{1}	9½	7^{2}	7^{2}	8^{3}	28.40
LATERAL PASS	(Reilly)	108	5	6	4½	8^{h}	9^{1}	9^{4}	9^{2}	116.55
ALBERT D.	(Simmons)	113	2	4	5^{h}	10	10	10	10	33.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEN L., $8.20, $4.30, $3.10; CHAINWICK, $5.00, $3.60; POMPEIUS, $3.80.
GEN L. racing on the outside throughout, improved position gradually after a slow start, was in middle of track through stretch and was up in final 20 yards. CHAINWICK was able to save ground on stretch turn, took command entering stretch, but could not resist winner. POMPEIUS moved to leader on backstretch, but was forced to race between horses in final half.

Narragansett

Results

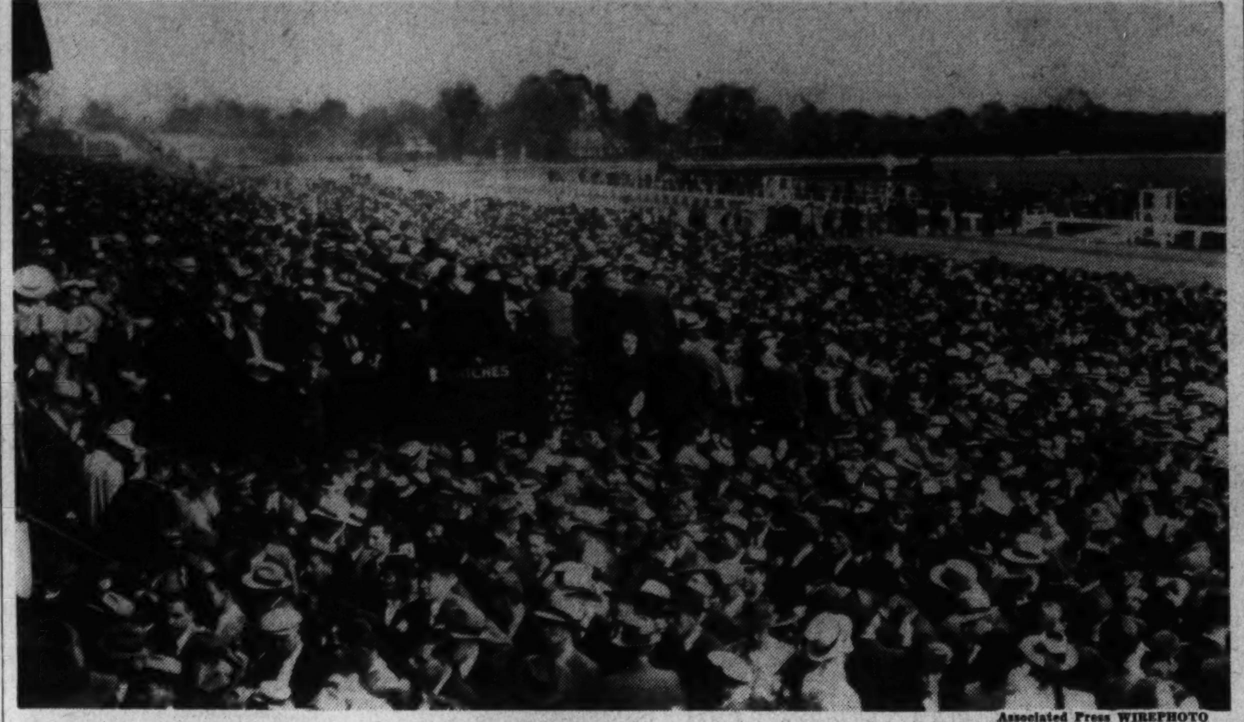
FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wise Player, 116 (Berger).25.50 12.00 9.20
Flosilda, 111 (Atkinson) 9.40 6.40
Flag Post, 109 (Bassett) 10.30
My Gracious, Noon Sun, Lunsford, Of Course, Saxonian, Dinna Do, Shooting Scout, Baron Lynn and Chauvin also ran.
SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Liberty's Love, 104 (W. Taylor) 4.80 3.40 2.80
Cape Race, 111 (Winn) 5.70 3.90
Whisper, 116 (D. Johnston) 3.90
Good Omen, Isolene, Jackinthebox, Balko's Maid, Grand Light, Steady Don, Stavka and Paddy's Sister also ran.
THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Devil's Pace, 111 (Krovitz). 5.70 3.50 2.90
Many Flags, 114 (Rosen) 7.30 4.30
Our David, 116 (Berger) 3.10
Post Oak, Express, All Agog, Turf Sting, Saxlen, Epson Prince, Mad De Mie, The Trout and Sandy Bill also ran. Time, 1:13.
FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Gamester, 115 (Jacobs) 8.70 4.70 3.50
Flying Destiny, 104 (Donoso)...30.80 9.30
Hugeed, 109 (J. Richard) 4.30
Lou, Bright, Sleepy People, Chinker Chek, Louis Shapiro and Bisonette also ran.
FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Roy T., 111 (Robart) 3.50 2.90 2.80
Madison, 116 (J. Richard)....... 4.90 3.60
Major B., 109 (G. Moore) 9.20
Minimum, Jock's Betsy, Calling, Fraidy Cat, Miss Monoa and Air Chute also ran.
SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000; added; the Rhode Island Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Confiado, 114 (Wright)....10.70 5.50 3.30
Dunade, 102 (Atkinson)........11.40 4.90
Many Stings, 122 (Donoso).......... 2.70
†Upstream, Silent Witness, †War Minstrel and Forever Prince also ran.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star of Padula, 114 (Maschek) 14.60 5.80 4.00
Grand Pageant, 104 (Bassett)... 3.90 3.10
Time Please, 111 (Danford) 4.80
Flag Orland, Last Message and King Cotton also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Panalong, 113 (Berger)..... 3.90 3.20 2.60
Veiled Lady, 113 (Atkinson)..... 9.00 4.80
Brandon Prince, 113 (Friedman)...... 3.40
Country Lass, Pick Out, Conrad Mann and Steel King also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Broadway Juel 113 | 1 *Strange Times 103
8 *Ouragan ..... 111 | 2 War Streak.... 109
9 *Glenbroom... 111 | 3 Lees Count.... 114
10 *Escohigh ... 106 | 4 White Topper.. 111
11 *Old D'inion. 108 | 5 Bonnie Buzz.. 116
12 *Dona Montez 101 | 6 *Wesgot 106
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Goggles ..... 116 | 1 *Grandpas Boy 111
8 Hittie .... 111 | 2 Secret Chatter. 111
9 *Discourse .. 108 | 3 Epitaph 116
10 Sun High.... 111 | 4 Sunabell 111
11 Sandy Bill... 116 | 5 Prum 113
12 Pr. Splendor. 113 | 6 *Mattapony ... 106
THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Arestino ..... 116 | 2 †All Marlboro.. 116
7 *Devils Run... 111 | 3 Red Metal..... 116
8 Harvey ...... 116 | 4 Sly Heels...... 116
9 †Royal M'lboro 116 | 5 Hatfield Boy.. 116
1 Bell Tower.... 116
†C. Smythe entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Hieronymus.. 110 | 1 Eight and Six.. 107
5 Four O Four... 107 | 2 Iron Bar...... 107
6 *Everafter .... 97 | 3 Gambit 109
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 Kaydiane ... 111 | 1 Translady 108
7 Equistone ... 116 | 2 †Five O Five... 111
8 *Pari-Earnest 111 | 3 Uncle Walter.. 116
9 *True K'htess 103 | 4 Dusky Duke.... 116
10 *Colorado Ore 106 | 5 †Two O Two... 108
†B. F. Lister entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Praetorian .. 103 | 2 Redrock Canyon 108
6 Combahee .... 110 | 3 *Old Maid..... 103
7 *Hallie ...... 101 | 4 Stephen Jay... 113
1 Weary Flower. 108
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Inactive .... 108 | 1 Bach's Bower.. 116
7 San Antioca.. 111 | 2 Miss L. P...... 108
8 Bow & Arrow 116 | 3 Scarlet O...... 108
9 Hijo Manso.. 113 | 4 Count Dean.... 116
10 Jotemdown... 111 | 5 Cave Hill...... 116
EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Four Bagger. 111 | 1 Indiana Spa... 116
11 Air Eddy ... 114 | 2 *Occoquan ... 111
12 Joy Flag ... 116 | 3 Prince Dean .. 116
13 *Sainted ... 111 | 4 *Pepper Patch 106
14 Bright Gem.. 111 | 5 *Moralist 111
15 Mexico City.. 116 | 6 Chulib 114
16 *Spec. Racket 109 | 7 *Gol'n Duchess 108
17 Goldfin ..... 111 | 8 *Sir Isaac ... 111
18 *Time to Go. 111 | 9 Sue Harpen .. 111
Weather clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

View of Record 55,000 on Hand for Historic Preakness



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Charles Town

Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Grand Waltz 106 | 1 Black Tern.... 112
9 Doctors Nurse 108 | 2 Nominal 109
10 Snobbish Lady 113 | 3 Marin 111
11 Lovely Nana.. 107 | 4 High Aim...... 112
12 Kilplacer .... 107 | 5 Kin Mag....... 107
13 Banknote .... 112 | 6 Grouchy Girl.. 109
14 Flyblak ..... 112 | 7 *Paper Girl... 108
SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Betwick ..... 118 | 1 Red Idol...... 110
9 Connamista.. 105 | 2 Aster Lady.... 105
10 Amerlee ..... 118 | 3 Windsor Chief. 110
11 Drino .... 115 | 4 Regal Frolic... 118
12 Day Spring... 110 | 5 Ann Groucher.. 113
13 *Frivolous Sal 108 | 6 Magic Book.... 105
14 *Gray Gleam. 108 | 7 Yankee Lad.... 118
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Balkanese ... 105 | 1 Nay Nay....... 105
9 Crossing Over 105 | 2 Worthowning.. 110
10 Ana X....... 105 | 3 Mary's Boy.... 110
11 Waugh Scout. 110 | 4 Timetta 105
12 *Kenner .... 105 | 5 Credence 110
13 *Lady Cirek.. 100 | 6 *Clean Heels.. 105
14 *Trans Mac.. 105 | 7 Stealinghome.. 105
FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Notoriety .... 109 | 1 Lady Buck.... 106
9 Prince Turley 116 | 2 Consistent 104
10 Heel Dust.... 109 | 3 Bob Junior.... 113
11 Polly Fair.... 104 | 4 Counter March. 109
12 Lena Girl.... 108 | 5 Prosit 111
13 Traws .... 109 | 6 Cats Cradle.... 104
14 Brain Child.. 108 | 7 Sport Heel..... 109
FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Finnish Relief Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Schley Goree.. 115 | 2 Royal Business. 114
7 Buds Light... 108 | 3 Bullet B....... 111
8 Evening Light. 116 | 4 Celtic Legend.. 114
9 Dark Ace..... 102 | 5 Twilight Star.. 111
1 Walter Light.. 105
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Jelly Roll.... 105 | 2 Sandy Belle.... 108
6 Schley Buck... 113 | 3 *Hoffberg 109
7 Allen Caid.... 114 | 4 Hastings View. 110
1 *Trout Stream. 105
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Sea Finn.... 100 | 1 *Petee Lad..... 105
9 Extra Good.. 105 | 2 Darby Du...... 110
10 Ever Grand... 114 | 3 *Machilla 105
11 Arachne ..... 105 | 4 *Hapzibah 105
12 *Taunton .... 105 | 5 Limerick 112
13 Spotless .... 107 | 6 *Some Groucher 105
14 Goldun ...... 110 | 7 Backintime 110
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Artist .... 112 | 1 Pencader 112
7 Counter Pass. 107 | 2 *Bright Spirits. 107
8 *War Rumor.. 107 | 3 Stepee 107
9 Javamocha .. 112 | 4 Au Foin....... 107
10 Sylacauga ... 112 | 5 Clymene 107
NINTH RACE (Sub)—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 America First 116 | 1 Blox 112
9 Ch'f Evergreen 114 | 2 *Kissin Kid.... 107
10 Last Scamp.. 107 | 3 Overplay 112
11 Durwrack ... 112 | 4 Pomary 109
12 Miss Damara. 109 | 5 Grouchers Boy. 112
13 Lucky Roll... 112 | 6 Keswick Hill... 112
14 Lake Shore... 112 | 7 Stingaree 107

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Designation . 113 | 1 Star Hunter.... 113
10 †Romanov ... 113 | 2 Quaker Brass.. 113
11 Tyrone ...... 113 | 3 ‡Regent 113
12 Count Happy. 113 | 4 Straw Hat..... 113
13 In Charge.... 113 | 5 Conscript 113
14 †Iron Will.... 113 | 6 §Rollo 113
15 Balloon ..... 113 | 7 §Phoebus 113
16 Great General 113 | 8 ‡Binder 113
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡J. E. Widener entry.
§W. M. Jeffords entry.
SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Trillion; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 †Bay Hero..... 152 | 1 Gr'nwich Time. 149
5 *Kellsboro .... 147 | 2 Speculate 142
6 †*G'me Runner 147 | 3 ‡Fly'g Lancer.. 135
†F. M. Gould-Mrs. F. M. Gould entry.
‡7 pounds claimed for rider.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Sturdy Duke.. 118 | 1 Clingendaal ... 115
7 Brown Moth.. 115 | 2 Preeminent 118
8 White Mask.. 119 | 3 Modern Age.... 113
9 Selmalad .... 118 | 4 Robespierre ... 116
10 Early Settler. 123 | 5 *Shoulder Arms 113
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Octagon; for 3-year-olds.
5 Dudie .... 117 | 2 Stagefright ... 120
6 King's Colors.. 113 | 3 Call to Colors.. 117
7 Shaker Man... 113 | 4 Cold Harbour.. 113
1 Calory 113
FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500; added; Widener Course; the Fashion Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
6 †Five to One.. 116 | 2 ‡Maegay 116
7 Heathtown ... 111 | 3 Royal Robes.... 111
8 La Pompadour. 111 | 4 Levin 111
9 Rock Wren.... 116 | 5 ‡Maemante ... 116
1 †Mrs. Punch... 116
†Marshall Field entry.
‡Maemere Farm entry.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; added; Widener Course; the Toboggan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Fighting Fox. 132 | 1 Red Dock...... 108
7 War Dog...... 113 | 2 †Dr. Whinny... 112
8 Search ...... 105 | 3 Our Mat....... 109
9 Porter's Mite. 119 | 4 †Eight Thirty.. 127
10 The Chief.... 114 | 5 Great Union... 112
11 Sun Egret.... 121
†George D. Widener entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Miss Ponne... 112 | 2 Dissembler 117
9 Be A Belle.... 111 | 3 Scarer 116
10 Strident ..... 119 | 4 *Slievereigh... 112
11 Cody .... 113 | 5 Day Is Done... 112
12 Two Thirty... 98 | 6 *Cuckoo 118
13 Consul ..... 114 | 7 *Billy's Folly.. 113
1 Millmore 122
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; added; the Voter Hadicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Maeda .... 122 | 1 Boston Pal..... 107
5 Conde Rico.... 119 | 2 Advocator 115
6 Foxahade ..... 107 | 3 Grandever 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Count Happy, Rollo, Regent.
2—No selections.
3—Preeminent, Clingendaal, Brown Moth.
4—Call to Colors, Calory, Stagefright.
5—Marshall Field entry, Maemante, Rock Wren.
6—Sun Egret, Fighting Fox, Porter's Mite.
7—Slievereigh, Billy's Folly, Miss Ponne.
8—Conde Rico, Advocator, Maeda.
Best bet—Call to Colors.
NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Glenbroom, Ouragan, White Topper.
2—Epitaph, Sandy Bill, Prince Splendor.
3—Bell Tower, Arestino, Royal Marlboro.
4—Hieronymus, Gambit, Eight and Six.
5—Pari-Earnest, Equistone, True Knightess.
6—Stephen Jay, Combahee, Weary Flower.
7—Bachelor's Bower, San Antioca, Bow and Arrow.
8—Prince Dean, Mexico City, Air Eddy.
Best bet—Bachelor's Bower.
—Louisville Times (P).

Bimelech Runs Great Race To Capture Rich Preakness

PREAKNESS, from Page 1.

and $4 to show with Gallahadion returning $4 to show.

Bimelech's time for the mile and three-sixteenths of the Preakness was not sensational but among the best. He was clocked in 1 58 3-5, but he could have bettered that figure had he been pressed. However, the fractional time in the early stages was creditable. He ran the first quarter in .23, went into the half in .47, reached the three-quarters in 1.12, and the mile in 1:38 4-5. Seabiscuit holds the track record for the full route at 1:56 3-5 from a walk-up start. Pompoon has the fastest time out of the Bahr gate with 1:56 4-5.

This was the first Preakness started out of the closed-in stalls of an electric gate.

Bimelech took down the most money ever given a Preakness winner with a check for $53,230 due to be written to Col. Bradley's favor. The triumph was his ninth in ten starts and brought his total earnings for a year and a month of racing to $204,065, this year's total being $68,975.

Andy K. Runs Out

With the exception of Andy K, the race was truly run and the Millsdale Stable colt was the cause of his own elimination. The speedy son of Jack High, No. 2 to Bimelech in the race for the 2-year-old championship last year, returned to his old habit of running out. While he could not have defeated Bimelech had he stayed tied to the rail, Andy K lost his chance to be close. In midstretch, Andy K turned right oblique and headed for the outside fence, Jockey Ralph Neves being powerless to hold him.

Bimelech has as much excuse as any other horse and he did not need one. The unpredictable Andy K was in the stall next to the Bradley colt, and brushed the latter as he came out of the gate. But Jockey Smith apparently anticipated such for he "hoop-de-doed" Bimelech as the rider called, getting him along quickly in the early stages.

Gallahadion apparently did not like the fast track and his jockey, Carol Bierman, was of that opinion. The Derby winner was unable to get the rail position that served him so well at Churchill Downs. He did drift into the inside after the opening furlong but there was no racing room ahead and Bierman was forced to steer to the outside, losing the lengths the son of Transmute saved so effectively in Kentucky. Gallahadion did make a move. He came boldlly but the punch he possessed on the "cuppy" track was not there today.

Pictor Spurts, Falters

W. L. Brann's Pictor flattered his backers and gave hopes that he might stage the comeback of comebacks in the early stages. His speed was prominent to the backstretch and then failed him as he dropped back through the field. Arnold Hanger's Dit shot his all in the opening half. Jockey Leon Haas tried as best he could to make the only gelding in the field match the strides of Bimelech, but the 3-year-old was leg weary and beaten at the half pole.

Mrs. George D. Widener's Your Chance, the "fresh horse" that many believed might be the upsetter this time, made his bid in the late stages, but the best that can be said for him is that he closed with good courage. Sun Pharos and Royal Man showed little in the way of speed and the 5-ft. 2-inch man behind the lady with the big hat in the infield probably saw more of the race than did either Eddie Smith or Sonny Workman, the Washington boys with those mounts.

Charles S. Howard's Mioland ran about the same race he did in the Derby. Jockey Lester Balaski could not get speed out of him in the early stages but rallied him with the stick after a half mile. Mioland was as straight as a string but could not seriously threaten Bimelech while taking second money.

Race Run on Fast Track

In contrast to the constant drizzle and the soggy track that has marked Preaknesses in the past few years, today's event was run on a track as fast as man and nature could make it. There was a constant threat of rain in the air, but, with the exception of a light sprinkle, old J. P., in charge of the sky water, held off any concerted action.

The smile on Col. Bradley's face after the race was a beautiful thing to see. The 80-year-old sportsman was unable to go to the unsaddling ring for the presentation of the Woodlawn Vase. His secretary, Tom Bohne accepted the replica of the historic trophy there and then Alfred G. Vanderbilt, youthful president of the Maryland Jockey Club, made another presentation to Col. Bradley in the Kentuckian's box just inside the finish line.

Jockey Freddie Smith, Bimelech's regular rider, was elated of course. He said that Bimelech showed that he could do it on a fast track and that he felt hroughout the race that his mount was running in his best form. "I shook him up a bit nearing the stretch turn. I figured this would be better than looking back. Bimelech is the best horse I ever rode," said Smith.

Smith Asks: "Who Won It?"

Jockey Eddie Smith, who rode Sun Pharos, made the most honest statement in the field. He dismounted and asked: "Who won it?"

Gallahadion was the only member of the field to take a warm-up run before the race. Jockey Bierman took him on a sight-seeing excursion to the backstretch. Pictor jogged a bit but he stayed in the parade with outrider "Happy" Gordon.

The field was at the post for a minute and a half before Starter Jim Milton pressed the button. The doors swung open. Sun Pharos, in the rail position, sprang forward for the only time he was prominent. Andy K. slid off Bimelech's side and the skirmish for position began. Out of the pack came Bimelech. The sprinting Roman, which set the pace in the Derby, wasn't there with the blinding speed.

Jockey Smith, probably under instructions, hustled Bimelech to the front. The Black Toney colt took a firm grip on the bit and he began the smooth running that was to earn him victory. Bimelech banked the clubhouse turn with a clear lead. Pictor, last in the Derby and supposed to despise a fast track, was closest to the Bradleyite. Dit and Andy K were close up, the latter staying in at this turn in good fashion.

Pictor Still Closest to Leader

At the half pole, Pictor was still closest to the ultimate winner. Andy K had moved up into third position with Gallahadion, on the outside, fourth. Mioland's move, which was to send him into second position, was still dormant.

Leaving the backstretch, Gallahadion drove into second with Andy K third and Mioland, now in full stride, coming up for his bid. This was still the order as Bimelech led the way into the stretch.

The roar that was to reach its crescendo at the finish line gathered momentum. This was Bimelech's examination time. This was the part of the race where Bimelech failed to carry on in Churchill Downs. But Bimelech did not bear out today. He ran straight and true. Jockey Balaski applied the whip to Mioland in no uncertain terms. But the Howard star was not equal to the task of catching Bimelech. The Bradley colt just kept right on with his knitting. There was no caching him. Although he did not look back, Smith appeared to know he was "home," for he eased up on Bimelech nearing the wire.

In the Derby stretch he was a flop
Had as much life as a kitchen mop
But at Pimlico
You'd be surprised.

Jamaica

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Edasel, 110 (Stout)....... 5.10 3.60 2.70
Before Dawn, 110 (Longden)...10.10 5.00
Wenuit, 114 (Meade) 3.20
Our Grace, Gallant Wind, Nutmeg Lass, Lady Haste, Staid Lady and Skipperette also ran. Time, 1:01.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sky Argo, 110 (Eccard)....14.90 5.90 4.40
Mahdi, 121 (Longden).......... 4.50 4.00
Bouncealong, 102 (Hebert)..........17.00
Spillway, Fortissimo, Chalmac, Idle Sun and Osculate also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
THIRD—Six furlongs; the George Smith Class C Handicap; purse, $1,500; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Watch Over, 113 (Longden) 12.20 4.80 3.70
Dr. Whinny, 118 (Meade)....... 3.80 3.20
Bogert, 110 (Schmidl) 5.70
Noroton, Roman Hero, Cant Wait, Stimuli and Irish Echo also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
FOURTH—Five furlongs; the Youthful Stakes; purse, $2,500; added; for 2-year-olds.
Zacharias, 119 (James)... 7.30 2.60 out
†Omission, 122 (Arcaro) .... 2.20 out
Barrymore, 114 (A. Robertson)........ out
†Flying Legion and Dark Mischief also
†V. Emanuel and H. Lissberger entry.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Excelsior Handicap; purse, $7,500; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Chief, 112 (Andersen) 11.40 7.20 4.20
Sandy Boot, 108 (W. L. Johnson) 12.40 4.70
†Anthology, 110 (Longden)............ 2.30
§‡Fighting Fox, †Journey On, Day Off and ¶‡Isolater also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.
†G. D. Cameron entry.
‡Belair Stud Farm.
§Ran first but disqualified.
¶Ran third but disqualified.
SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Mica, 111 (Allgaier)...19.60 6.90 4.30
Broad Vision, 115 (Meade)...... 4.10 3.10
Airwin, 117 (James)................. 4.20
Watersplash, Mowmart, Piccolo also ran.
SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Glad Eye, 114 (Schmidl)...26.00 12.80 6.80
Two Ply, 116 (Meade)........... 6.50 5.10
Milchie, 109 (Renick) 5.90
Yannie Sid, Dark Phaona, Needle Lass, Anti Air, Swing Band, Scotch Bread and Flying Duke also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mr. Moore, Edgeco, Yellow Dust.
2—Restful, Swing Leader, Push Button.
3—Veiled Prophet, Panjab, Mingling.
4—Commission, Delta Dan, Doubt Not.
5—Roman, Tough Hombre, Connaught.
6—Star Bud, Star Wagon, Temulac.
7—Hollywood Ace, Black Gift, Free Spirit.
8—Cossack Girl, Inscomira, Lucy.
9—Alspur, Inviting, Sugarage.
Best bet—Roman.
By the Louisville Times (P).

North Carolina Trackmen Bid for Crown

Thinclads Defend Conference Crown; Baseballers Play Twice

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 11.—The University of North Carolina's varsity baseball and track teams will make bids for State and Southern Conference championships next week in important contests.

The track team will defend its conference championship at the annual conference meet at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., next Friday and Saturday. A brilliant three-way fight between North Carolina, Maryland and Duke is expected to develop for the title worn by the Tarheels.

The State and conference baseball championships will in all probability be decided next week with the Tarheels figuring strongly for both titles. Leading contends for the State crown are North Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke and the Tarheels meet both of these teams this week. Wake Forest will be opposed Monday afternoon in the Baptists' stronghold and Duke will be met at Durham Wednesday afternoon and at Greensboro Saturday night in the first two contest of an annual three-game series.

The concluding game of the Carolina-Duke series will be played at Chapel Hill on Monday, May 20.

In the conference baseball race North Carolina, Clemson and Richmond are setting the pace. The Tarheels' chances of winning the conference title will depend on how they fare in the Wake Forest and Duke games.

Only other North Carolina outfit to see action next week is the varsity lacrosse team, which meets Virginia at Chapel Hill Saturday in its final home appearance of the season. The lacrosse schedule will be completed on Monday, May 20, with North Carolina meeting Virginia in a return contest at Charlottesville.

The varsity tennis and golf teams concluded their spring schedules in the annual Southern Conference tournaments today.

The freshman track team will meet Duke here Wednesday in its final meet.

G. W. Downs Green Terror Nine, 7 to 3

McGinnis Allows Western Maryland 4 Hits, Strikes Out 8

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., May 11.—George Washington defeated Western Maryland College in baseball, 7 to 3, today with Frank McGinnis holding the Terrors to four hits.

McGinnis struck out eight, hit a double in the third inning to drive in two runs, then scored himself on Garber's fly.

The visitors got seven hits off Catington and Cole, who shared pitching duties for Western Maryland.

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A	West. Md.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,cf..	4	0	0	0	Hone'n,cf..	4	0	5	0
Garber,3b.	5	0	1	2	Bills,2b....	2	0	1	2
McNeil,1b.	4	2	12	0	Stropp,1b..	1	0	12	0
Paylor,c...	3	0	6	0	Linton,rf...	4	0	0	0
*Urick,c...	2	2	2	1	Smith,lf...	4	2	2	0
Lusby,2b..	4	0	2	3	Evans,ss...	4	1	4	2
Gilham,ss.	4	0	3	5	Bricker,c...	4	0	2	1
Gray,rf....	3	1	1	0	Phillips,3b.	3	0	1	4
Picco,lf...	4	1	0	0	Cole,p.....	3	1	0	3
McG'nis,p.	4	1	0	2	C'ington,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Sturm....	1	0	0	0
Totals..37		7	27	13	‡Ryan.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..31		4	27	13

*Substituted for Paylor in seventh.
†Batted for Phillips in ninth.
‡Batted for Catington in ninth.

George Washington..	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	—7
Western Maryland..	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—McNeil (2), Urick, Gilham, Gray, Picco, McGinnis, Stropp (2), Honeman. Errors—Gilham, McGinnis, Bills (2), Evans. Two-base hits—Picco, McGinnis. Runs batted in—Garber, McGinnis (3), Linton (2), Smith. Sacrifice—Bills. Left on bases—G. W., 8; W. Md., 5. Passed balls—Bricker (2). Wild pitch—Cole. Hit by pitched ball—By McGinnis (Stropp). Double plays—Gilham to McNeil, Evans to Stropp. First base on balls—Off Cole, 4; off Catington, 1; off McGinnis, 3. Struck out—By Cole, 1; by McGinnis, 8. Hits—Off Cole, 6 in 7⅓ innings (5 runs); off Catington, 1 in 1⅔ innings (2 runs). Umpires—Michael and Miller.

Baltimore U. Wins Terrors' Invitation Golf

Special Dispatch to The Post

Westminister, Md., May 11.—The University of Baltimore scored 474 points to win the Western Maryland Invitation Golf Tournament today, beating the University of Maryland, the runner-up, by 11 points.

The Maryland squad turned in a score of 485. The other entries finished in this order: Loyola, of Baltimore, 490; Haverford, 508; Western Maryland, 517; Catholic University, 536; Mount St. Mary's, 558.

Tommy Grodavent of Mount St. Mary's defeated Otto Griner of Baltimore University in a five-hold play-off match, and won individual honors. He received a statuette trophy and each member of the Baltimore team was given a small cup.

A strong gusty wind kept all scores above par.

The medal scores:

Grodavent, Mt. St. Mary's	35	38	38—111
Greiner, Baltimore	36	37	38—111
Johnston, Baltimore	37	37	39—113
Farrell, Loyola	37	37	40—114
Give, Loyola	40	37	38—115
Brownell, Maryland	39	39	37—115
Rea, Maryland	40	38	40—118
Steptoe, Haverford	40	39	40—119
Dowling, Baltimore	36	40	44—120
Harmon, Maryland	42	39	41—122
Gross, Haverford	40	37	45—122
Burtis, W. Md.	42	38	42—122
Downey, Loyola	40	43	45—128
Petrucci, W. Md.	41	43	46—130
Tawney, Baltimore	48	44	38—130
Thompson, W. Md.	41	44	45—130
Wade, Maryland	43	37	40—130
Buckley, Mt. St. Mary's	44	43	45—132
Blum, Haverford	42	47	44—133
Fridl, Loyola	48	41	44—133
Ramsdell, Catholic U.	45	41	47—144
Regan, Catholic U.	43	46	45—134
Ledvina, Catholic U.	44	43	47—134
Lyddell, Haverford	42	40	52—134
Azar, Mt. St. Mary's	53	53	52—158
Walsh, Catholic U.	41	51	43—135
Eckenrode, W. Md.	44	45	46—135

Census Softball Winner

The Census Department softball team defeated the Secretary's Office, 9 to 1, yesterday in a Department of Commerce League engagement on the West Potomac field.

Charlotte Hall Has Full Week Coming Up

2 Baseball Games, Track Meet on Card; Cindermen in Debut

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., May 11.—Charlotte Hall Military Academy athletic teams face the busiest week of the spring sports schedules as three teams swing into action early in the week.

The Cadet track team will make its season's debut in dual competition here tomorow afternoon when it meets an invading Montgomery-Blair High School cinder squad. Last year, Blair defeated the Cadets by the margin of 2 points, 47-45.

Coach Fred Hughes' track squad also will compete in the annual "C" Club meet, sponsored by the lettermen of Washington's Central High School, which will be held in the Central Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The baseball team, returning home from yesterday's clash with Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va., will swing right back into action on Tuesday afternoon when it faces the Briarley Military Academy at Ammendale, Md. Charlotte Hall already holds a 9-7 win over the Briarley team.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Devitt Prep School team, from Washington, will invade Charlotte Hall for a diamond clash. The week's warfare on the diamond will be concluded by a game with Washington's Gonzaga High School team here on Saturday afternoon.

The Cadet tennis team, rained out in all of its scheduled starts to date, will attempt once more to start their belated season tomorrow afternoon in Washington in a match with Sidwell Friends.

Equine Events Are Scheduled At Foxcroft

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., May 11.—The fashionable Foxcroft school, located in the heart of the hunt country, will give the annual horse show on Monday, May 13, on the lovely grounds adjacent to the school. The show will start at 10 a. m., and keen competition is expected among the girls. A large number of the horses entered are owned by the students, who have ridden them across country or on larks during the season. Miss June Hanes is riding instructor of Foxcroft.

A number of handsome cups will be awarded the students for horsemanship, good hands, and improvement made in riding during the school year. The Davis Challenge trophy is awarded the best rider in the alumnae class.

Eighteen classes are listed with silver cups as prizes. Fifteen of these classes are for the students and three are open classes. These are for ponies, green hunters, and ladies hunters. An interesting class on the program is the "WOP" class, in which the exhibitors put their mounts over the jumps in Italian style.

The judges will be Mrs. James Hewlitt, of Long Island, Lurman Stewart, of Baltimore, and Capt. Sterling Larrabee, of Warenton.

Entries will be made at the post with the entrance fee for each class $1. Lunch will be served on the grounds for charity.

Legion Sons Winners Of Second Game in Row

Sons of the American Legion won their second straight Metropolitan Softball League game by slugging out a 12-to-2 victory over the Maritime Commission yesterday. "Subway" Selko and "Bump" Simonds handcuffed the shippers, allowing but six well scattered hits. The Legion Sons bunched their 10 hits with seven bases on balls. Cockrille, Selko and Cummins led the hitting attack.

Terp Baseball, Track Teams Lose; 2 Stadium Marks Fall

Hilltop Nine, Army Cinder Squad Score

Liners Lose Unofficial D. C. Diamond Title, 5-3; Cadets Annex Track Meet by 78-48

By Jack Munhall

Yesterday was gloomy at the University of Maryland, meteorologically and otherwise, for 'neath sullen skies Terrapin athletes took a twin drubbing in baseball and track before some 1,500 rain-leery spectators.

Even the sight of Mason Chronister and Jim Kehoe running to new records in the 880 and mile races could not cheer up the Old Liners, who dropped their second straight baseball game to Georgetown, 5 to 3, and lost a track decision to Army, 78 to 48.

With the baseball loss the Terrapins surrendered their unofficial D. C. college title to the Hoyas who triumphed on the strength of early rallies and the good right arm of Long Bill Wixted who held Maryland to four hits.

'Wheelhorses' at Best

Chronister and Kehoe, wheelhorses of the "iron man" Terrapin squad which dominated the Penn relays, were at their best to pace the field in a meet that produced exceptionally good performances. Though not pressed, Chronister breezed the mile in 4:16 to establish a new university and stadium record, while Kehoe tore off the half mile in 1:53.8 for a second stadium record which compares favorably also with the school mark.

In each instance the fleet Liners were wiping out records held by Coleman Headley. In 1937 Headley established the former stadium mile record of 4:22.4 and also the school mark of 4:20.9 in the Southern Conference championships the same year. Year before Headley had hung up the old Stadium 880 record of 1:54.3. He retains, however, the university half mile mark of 1:53.3 made in Southern Conference championship competition.

Kehoe's new record can be attributed to the fact that he was pushed for the first time locally that anyone can remember. Army's highly touted Capt. Frank de Latour lived up to advance notices and gave Kehoe plenty of opposition. S'matter of fact it wasn't until the final 50 yards of the race that the Maryland star was able to catch the pace-setting Cadet. When he did, however, he opened up 10 yards of daylight.

G. U. Nine Supreme

Another fine performance by a Maryland runner was Alan Miller's 0:49.5 time for the 440 in which he beat teammate Gene Ochsenreiter by just one-tenth of a second in a driving finish. Running last in a field of six until the home stretch. Ochsenreiter came forward with a characteristic "kick" that all but finished Miller.

Georgetown's strong nine, in beating Maryland for the second time in four days, conclusively proved its claim to the local title. For yesterday they beat Pitcher Earl Springer, the Terp ace who had yielded only six hits in his last three games and boasted an undefeated record of four victories.

The Hoyas got to Springer early, scoring three in the first inning and their last two runs in the second. Thereafter Springer was invincible but the damage had already been wrought.

After the second inning Springer gave up only one hit and fanned a man an inning to end up with a creditable six-hit performance which went for nought only because the 6-foot 3-inch Wixted was hurling one of his best games.

Triple Play

Zipping his fast one through the murkiness Wixted allowed a run in the first on two hits but not another safety until the seventh as he throttled the Terrapins with help of sensational fielding support. Highlighting the Georgetown defense was a seventh-inning triple play, Second Baseman Jules Koshlap to Shortstop Hank Mlynarski to First Baseman Joe Mahoney. Retired on the play were Batter Leib McDonald, who lined to Koshlap about a foot off the ground, Springer, who had walked, and Fritz Maisel, who had singled Springer to second.

Wixted's only shaky inning was the eighth when, after issuing one of seven walks, to Adam Bengoechea, Bob Burns poled a tremendous homer to left centerfield to propel home two runs. Unshaken, Wixted struck out Pinch Hitter Art Rudy to end the inning and closed strongly in the ninth by fanning Pinch Hitter Whipp and Fritz Maisel.

Preponderance of strength in the field events was responsible for Army's decisive track victory. No match for the Terapins in the sprints and longer races, the Cadets more than made up for the slack by sweeping the pole vault and high jump and winning the first two places in both the discus and shot put. In addition Army swept both hurdles, Bill Gillis, captain-elect of the 1940 West Point football team, being a double winner.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A
Schmitt,cf.	4	0	1	0
M'arski,ss.	4	1	3	7
M'honey,1b	3	1	9	0
Ghecas,rf.	4	1	2	0
Pajak,3b.	4	0	0	1
Castiglia,c	4	1	6	0
Koshlap,2b	4	0	4	1
McF'den,lf	4	1	1	0
Wixted,p.	4	1	1	2
Totals	35	6	27	11

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Maisel,rf.	3	1	0	0
McD'ald,2b	3	0	3	2
B'chea,3b.	3	1	1	2
Keller,lf.	4	0	2	0
Culver,cf.	2	1	1	0
Dwyer,cf.	1	0	0	0
Burns,c.	3	1	9	0
Cox,1b.	2	0	10	0
Rudy,1b.	0	0	1	0
Wharton,ss	3	0	0	5
Springer,p.	3	0	0	1
*Garrett	1	0	0	0
†Whipp	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	10

*Batted for Cox in eighth.
†Batted for Wharton in ninth.

Georgetown .... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Maryland .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3

Runs—Mylnarski, Mahoney, Ghecas, McFadden, Wixted, Maisel, Bengoechea, Burns. Errors—Wharton, Maisel. Runs batted in—Burns (2), Bengoechea, Pajak, Castiglia (2), Ghecas. Home runs—Burns. Stolen base—McFadden. Double plays—Wharton to McDonald to Cox. Triple play—Koshlap to Mylnarski to Mahoney. Left on bases—Georgetown, 3; Maryland, 7. First base on balls—Off Wixted, 7; off Springer, 5. [illegible]—Castiglia. Time of game—Two hours.

Straining Finish of 100-Yd. Dash ... Terrapin Slides for Homer

Above — Hutson, of Army, beats Maryland's Joe Murphy by slim margin in 100-yard dash of dual meet captured by cadets. Barnes, of Maryland, was third. Below—Catcher Bob Burns, of Maryland, slides home on eighth-inning homer against Georgetown as the Terrapin nine dropped a 5-3 decision at College Park. One was on when Burns hit a towering drive to leftcenter. The Georgetown catcher is Jim Castiglia

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Eleven Teams In Conference Track Events

Tarheels Head List For Meet This Week At Williamsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsburg, Va., May 11.—Led by University of North Carolina, the defending champions, approximately 120 track and field performers will gather here Friday and Saturday for the running of the eighteenth annual Southern Conference track meet.

Eleven schools, including this year's host, William and Mary, will be represented in the two-day outdoor meet. Furman, The Citadel, and Virginia Tech have signified their intentions of sending no entries to the meet.

The great bulk of performers will come from the big three of Southern Conference track—North Carolina, Duke and Maryland—with N. C. State, Washington and Lee, South Carolina, Richmond, Davidson, V. M. I., Clemson and William and Mary contributing its share.

Six of last year's 13 individual outdoor champions will be on hand to defend their laurels. Returning champions include Joe Murphy, Maryland sprinter who is both 100 and 220-yard dash king; Harry March, U. N. C. high jumper; Bob Montforte, Duke pole vaulter; Dick Little, South Carolina broad jumper; Tom Crockett, U. N. C. two-miler, and Jimmy Davis, U. N. C.'s great miler.

Murphy, the Maryland dash star, holds one-sixth of a leg on the conference outdoor 100-yard dash record at 9.8 seconds; Tom Crockett, of North Carolina is outdoor two-mile champion and record-holder at 9:40.4, and Jimmy Davis holds the record for both the indoor and outdoor mile, the former at 4:12.5.

Mt. St. Mary's Nine Routs Hopkins, 16-5

Emmitsburg, Md., May 11 (AP).—The Mount St. Mary's nine routed Johns Hopkins, 16-5, today.

The Mounts scored eight runs in the second on four hits, four Hopkins errors and one batter hit by pitcher.

A homer by Debottis after Combs hit in the third, and a circuit clout by Karpinski after Combs was walked in the fifth rolled the Mounts score upward.

Hopkins rallied to score twice in the sixth, and tallied a run in each of the remaining innings.

Track Summaries

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hutson (A); second, Murphy (M); third, Barnes (M). Time, 10 secs.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (M); second, Hutson (A); third, Barnes (M). Time, 22.8 secs.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Gillis (A); second, Offers (A); third, Gernert (A). Time, 15.5 secs.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Gillis (A); second, McCaffery (A); third, Gernert (A). Time, 23.7 secs. (New stadium record.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by A. Miller (M); second, Ochsenreiter (M); third, Warfield (M). Time, 49.5 secs.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (M); second, De Latour (A); third, Brown (A). Time, 1:53.8. (New stadium record.)

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Chronister (M); second, Fields (M); third, Moore (A). Time, 4:16.6. (New stadium record.)

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Fields (M); second, Condon (M); third, Brier (A). Time, 9:56.7.

BROAD JUMP—Won by F. Morris (M); second, Stillson (A); third, Clark (A). Distance, 21 ft. 10½ in.

JAVELIN—Won by Scofield (A); second, White (A); third, Shaffer (M). Distance, 177 ft. 8½ in.

DISCUS—Won by Roedy (A); second, Guckeyson (A); third, C. Morris (M). Distance, 133 ft. 5 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Guckeyson (A); second, Kraft (A); third, C. Morris (M). Distance, 44 ft. 5½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Brown (A), Gray (A) and Deffke (A). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Short (A); tie for second between Laney (A), and Root (A). Height, 12 ft. 6 in.

MILE RUN—Won by Chronister (Maryland); second, Fields (Maryland); third, Moore (Army). Time, 4:16.6 (new stadium record).

440-YARD DASH—Won by Alan Miller (M.); second, Ochsenreiter (M.); third, Warfield (M.). Time, 0:49.6.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hutson (A.); second, Murphy (M.); third, Barnes (M.). Time, 10 flat.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Gillis (A.); second, Offers (A.); third, Gernert (A.). Time, 0:15.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (M.); second, de Latour (A.); third, Brown (A.). Time, 1:53.8 (new stadium record).

220-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (M.); second, Hutson (A.); third, Barnes (M.). Time, 0:22.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Fields (M.); second, Condon (M.); third, Brier (A.). Time, 9:56.7.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Gillis (Army); second, McCaffery (A.); third, Gernert (A.). Time, 0:23.7.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Deffke (A.); second, Brown (A.); third, Gray (A.). Height—5 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Short (A.); second, tie between Paney and Root (both of Army). Height—12 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Morris (M.); second, Stillson (A.); third, Clark (A.). Distance—21 feet 10½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Schofield (A.); second, White (A.); third, Shaffer (M.). Distance—177 feet 8½ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Roedy (A); second, Guckeyson (A.); third, Morris (M.). Distance, 133 feet 5 inches.

SPECIAL 880-YARD RELAY—Won by Army (Coates, Avery, McCaffery, Hutson) Time, 1:31.

SHOTPUT—Won by Guckeyson (A.); second, Craft (A.); third, Morris (M.). Distance, 44 feet, 5½ inches.

Navy Track Tennis, Rifle Teams Score

Middy Cindermen Beat Duke, 89-37; Several Marks Fall

Annapolis, Md., May 11 (AP).—Several academy and meet records were broken here today as the Navy bested the Duke University track team, 89 to 37.

Ed Hahnfeldt, Middie sophomore, broke two academy records in the shotput and the discus throw. He hurled the discus 157 feet 5 inches, breaking his own academy record of 153 feet ½ inch, and the Duke-Navy record of 140 feet 9 inches.

The Tar sophomore then threw the shot 50 feet 7 inches, to break his own academy record of 49 feet 2 inches, and the meet record of 47 feet 6 inches.

Ed Freuchtl broke the meet record of 4 minutes 39 seconds, when he captured the mile run for Navy in 4 minutes 30.2 seconds. L. Brett, of Duke, set a new meet record of 9 minutes 53.2 seconds in winning the 2-mile run. The old record was 9 minutes 57 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Freuchtl (Navy); second, Profenius (Duke); third, Jones (Duke). Time, 4:30.2.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Hopley (Navy); second, Kirkpatrick (Navy); third, Brown (Duke). Time, 0:51.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Chabot (Navy); second, Herzberger (Navy); third, Vail (Duke). Time, 0:10.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hart (Navy); second, Rae (Navy); third, Porter (Navy). Time, 0:15.9.

880-YARD RUN—Won by De Latour (Navy); second, Healey (Navy); third, Montgomery (Navy). Time, 1:59.5.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Herzberger (Navy); second, Chabot (Navy); third, Brown (Duke). Time, 0:22.6.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Brett (Duke); second, Turner (Navy); third Clancy (Navy). Time, 9:53.2.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Bunting (Navy); second, Hart (Navy); third, Gutting (Navy). Time, 0:24.6.

SHOT PUT—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second (Lach (Duke); third, Opp (Navy). Distance, 50 feet 7 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Montfort (Duke); second, Hanson (Navy); third, Fyles (Duke). Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Cooper (Navy); second, tie between Willmott and Moyer (Duke). Height 5 feet 9¼ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Nania (Duke); third, Lach (Duke). Distance, 157 feet 5 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Lewis (Duke); second, Cluster (Navy); third, Karl (Navy). Distance, 184 feet 1 inch.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Tichhenor (Navy); second, Vail (Duke); third, Gutting (Navy). Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Referee—England (Baltimore). Starter—Gates (Washington).

Middy Marksmen Beat Guardsmen

Annapolis, May 11.—By a margin of 99 points, Naval Academy marksmen defeated the Seventy-first Regiment, New York National Guardsmen, in their annual rifle match today. The score, 2,294 to 2,195.

Firing as usual was over ranges of 200 and 600 yards slow and 200 and 300 yards rapid, and the Middies excelled at all ranges. Midshipman C. A. Sander had high gun for the match with a 235 of a possible 250.

Score—Navy, 2,294; Seventy-first Regiment, N. Y. N. G., 2,195.

Navy	Total
Sappington	231
Block	233
Desmond	234
Greenbacker	224
Roseborough	229
Sander	235
Schneider	227
Hein	234
Streiter	227
Randall	220
Total	2,294

71st N. Y. G.	Total
Pepitone	214
Capt. Allsch	220
Sergt. Mahoney	215
Lieut. Pampinella	213
Corporal Battaglia	218
Lieut. Bodnar	217
Sergt. Fernand	227
Sergt. Denoia	221
Maj. Rafter	224
Lieut. Lewis	226
Total	2,195

Navy Tennis Team Blanks Pitt, 6 to 0

Annapolis, May 11. — Naval Academy tennis players defeated University of Pittsburgh today, 6 to 0. The doubles matches were called off after the courts were flooded by a heavy shower of rain.

Navy won the first five singles with comparative ease, in straight sets, but Bob Martin of the Pittsburghers, made things interesting for Midshipman John Kirk by forcing the match into an extra set.

SINGLES—Joe Hunt (Navy) defeated Joe Kristufek, 6—0, 6—1; Dave Marks (Navy) defeated Ed Goehring, 6—1, 6—3; Ross Blair (Navy) defeated Francis Harmuth, 6—1, 6—1; John O'Malley (Navy) defeated Dudley Weiss, 6—0, 6—1; Art Esch (Navy) defeated Frank Geanger, 6—0, 6—1; John Kirk (Navy) defeated Bob Martin, 2—6, 6—2, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Called on account rain.

Riverside to Hold Roller Derby, May 21

The roller-derby craze will hit Washington with full force, come May 21, when some two-score boys and girls will take over Riverside Stadium to compete for the $250 nightly prizes.

The competition will be on a winner-take-all basis, and the derby will continue through June 15. Five boys and girls will be on the two teams representing Washington.

Columbia's Crews Sweep Cup Regatta

Penn, Princeton Lose; Lions Win Historic Childs Cup

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 11.—Columbia's crews swept the triangular Childs Cup Regatta over the Henley course on the Skuylkill River today, leaving Princeton and Pennsylvania in their wake.

The Lions won the historic Childs Cup, second oldest trophy in rowing, for the first time in nine years. Her junior varsity and freshmen crews also captured their events handily.

In her cup triumph, Columbia rallied in the last quarter mile, to nose out Penn by two-thirds of a length. Princeton finished the same distance behind Penn.

The New York eight was timed in 6 minutes 28 2-5 seconds for the 1 5-16 mile course. The Red and Blues time was 6:31 1-5 and Princeton 6:34.

Columbia's junior varsity won in 7:21 3-5 seconds. Penn trailed by a half length, with Princeton a good 4 lengths in the rear. Penn was timed in 7:22 3-5, and Princeton in 7:38 4-5 minutes.

Opening the cup regatta the Lions freshmen took their race in 7 minutes 13 2-5 seconds. Princeton's boat was 1 1-4 lengths behind, with Penn third by 4 more feet.

Wolcott Closes Hurdles Career, Setting Record

Houston, Tex., May 11 (AP).—Flyin' Freddie Wolcott ended his Southwest Conference career today with a high hurdle drive that cracked the American record.

But his three first places weren't enough to stop the University of Texas team that toppled Rice Institute from the conference throne.

The Longhorns scored 62 points, 23 ahead of Rice.

Southern Methodist earned 24; Teaxs A. & M., 20½; Baylor, 14½; Arkansas, 10, and Texas Christian, 6.

Wolcott's 13.9 second flight over the 120-yard high hurdles bettered the American record of 14 seconds flat he shared with Robert Osgood, formerly of Michigan.

Yale's Varsity Crew Is Victor On Housatonic

M. I. T. Is Nosed Out And Syracuse Places Third, Length Back

By International News Service

Derby, Conn., May 11.—The Yale varsity crew climaxed crew activity on the Housatonic River today by nosing out M. I. T. by two lengths.

Yale pulled out ahead of M. I. T. in the last quarter-mile of the 2-mile race to win by about one-half length. Syracuse was a scant three-quarters of a length behind M. I. T. at the finish. M. I. T. was about one length ahead of Yale at the 1-mile point.

Harvard's 150-pound varsity crew pulled out ahead of Yale at the one-quarter-mile point in a 1 5-16-mile race to win by a half length. Princeton was a poor third, coming in four lengths behind Yale. Harvard's time was 7:01 1-5.

M. I. T.'s freshman crew won by a half length from Syracuse, who was a similar distance ahead of Yale at the finish of a 2-mile race. It was M. I. T. all the way. Yale was second up to the three-quarter-mile point, when the Syracuse oarsmen pulled out in front.

Grasping a lead at the opening gun, and holding it over a 2-mile course, Yale's Jayvee crew beat Syracuse and M. I. T. in the day's third event. Yale finished 2½ lengths ahead of Syracuse in 10:35 2-5.

Purdue Trackmen Defeat Illinois

Champaign, Ill., May 11 (AP).—Purdue defeated the Illinois track team today, 67 1-3 to 63 2-3 earning the victory with a first place in the mile relay, final event on the program.

Capt. Al Shackleton, Purdue, outran Burt Downs in the final lap of the relay to clinch the decision. The Purdue team was timed in 3:18.3, new stadium, meet and Purdue record. Shackleton also won the 440-yard dash in 49 seconds, another meet record.

Purdue won nine of the 15 firsts and swept the 2-mile run. The Illinois won all places in the 120-yard hurdles and high jump.

Virginia Nine Slugs to Beat Navy, 12 to 2

Middies Outclassed By Cavaliers; Wiley Goes Route to Win

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 11.—Navy's hapless baseball team, which has won only three games this season, went down before the sluggers of the University of Virginia here today, 12 to 2, the largest tally that has been rolled up against the Middies.

The Cavaliers not only hit the ball hard and timely, but the effective pitching of Wiley, who went the full route, had the Middies helpless except in the eighth inning, when they got two slashing singles, following a pass to account for their brace of runs.

Virginia, on the other hand, collected a total of 13 blows, including a homer by McCann in the inning which drove two runners in ahead of him and triples by Dodson and Gosney. Navy used two hurlers. The Virginians found Norman Smith from the outset and the Middie was touched for nine hits before he went to the showers after 5 2-3 innings. T. A. Turner, who relieved, was more effective, except in the eighth, when Burns and Dodson singled before McCann poled out his homer to dep centerfield.

The Cavaliers scored their runs in groups of three in the first, fifth, sixth and eighth sessions. They hopped on Smith in the opening frame for four solid blows—the triples by Dodson and Gosney, and singles by McCann and Gillette, to earn the first trio. Errors aided the visitors in the fifth and sixth, but the last three in the eighth were earned. Dodson led the Cavalier attack with thre singles in addition to his triple, Wiley rapped out two singles in addition to his circuit drive.

The Virginians played a faultless game afield, the work of Gillette, football star, around first, being especially clever. The Middies, on the other hand, were charged with three errors and their work lacked snap at other stages.

Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,lf.	4	1	2	0
Dobson,cf.	5	4	1	0
McCann,2b	5	3	3	2
Gosney,ss.	4	1	0	4
Gillette,1b.	5	1	12	0
Harman,c.	5	1	7	0
Walsh,3b.	5	1	1	3
King,rf.	4	0	0	0
W.Smith,rf	0	0	0	1
Wiley,p.	3	0	0	3
Totals	40	12	27	13

Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Hicks,2b.	3	0	1	5
Peterson,ss	3	0	3	2
Davis,ss.	2	0	1	2
P.Smith,cf.	4	1	3	0
Werner,1b.	3	2	13	0
H'wood,rf.	3	2	1	0
Falconer,lf.	3	0	1	0
W'dson,3b.	2	0	0	0
Blunt,3b.	2	1	0	2
A'derson,c.	1	0	3	1
Hebron,c.	3	0	1	1
N.Smith,p.	2	1	0	3
Turner,p.	1	0	0	1
*Brafford.	1	0	0	0
†Niles.	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	17

*Batted for T. Turner in ninth.
†Batted for Hicks in ninth.

Virginia .... 3 0 0 0 3 3 0 3 0—12
Navy .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2

Runs—Burns (3), Dodson, McCann (2), Wiley (2), Gosney, Walsh, King, P. Smith, Werner. Errors—Werner, Woodson, Hebron. Three-base hits—Dodson, Gosney. Home run—McCann. Sacrifices—Burns, Wiley. Stolen base—McCann. Double plays—Gosney to McCann to Gillette, Peterson to Hicks to Werner. Left on bases—Virginia, 5; Navy, 8. Struck out—By Wiley, 6; by N. Smith, 3; by T. Turner, 1. Hits—Off N. Smith, 9 in 5⅔ innings; off T. Turner, 4 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By N. Smith (Burns). Passed ball—Anderson.

National Publinks Qualifying Rounds Here to Be July 8

Sectional qualifying rounds for the National Public Links championship will be held Monday, July 8, at East Potomac, with the three low qualifiers representing the city in the nationals July 22-27 in Detroit.

The S. G. Leoffler trophy play for the city publinks championship will be played in September over the 36-hole medal play route. Previous tournaments had been on a match-play basis.

Although the three low players in the national qualifying will comprise the Harding Cup team, the U. S. G. A. may award more places to the District players, depending on the entries. Tommy Doerer, jr., will handle the qualifying for the parent golf body.

Redskin-Green Bay Exhibition Scheduled

Green Bay, Wis., May 11 (AP).—Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau announced today that his Green Bay Packers, National Professional Football League champions, would play the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game in Milwaukee, September 2.

Virginia's Trackmen Overwhelm 5 Rivals

Cavaliers Turn In 71 Points to Take Annual State Meet. W. & L. Second With 26½ Points; Fuller Sets Record

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Richmond, Va., May 11.—The University of Virginia's well-balanced track team overwhelmed five other squads in the twelfth annual State College meet here today. Two records were smashed and another tied before a heavy rain drenched the possibility of more new marks being established.

Virginia Tech's Freshmen Cindermen surprised by winning first-year honors, and gave promise of threatening the Cavaliers' long domination of the Old Dominion tracks next season.

Virginia's crushing varsity point total was 71. Washington and Lee finished second with 26½ points and V. M. I. had 19½, Richmond 17½, William and Mary 16 and Virginia Tech 14½.

The Freshman meet was much closer. Tech's Goblets earned 48½ points to 37¾ for second place Virginia. V. M. I. scored 26, William and Mary 23¾, Richmond 9¾ and Washington and Lee 8.

Frank Fuller, Virginia's tall, blond speedster who has earned recognition as one of the Nation's best hurdlers, came through as expected and lowered the State record for his high hurdle specialty to 14.6 seconds. He held the old mark of 14.8 jointly with Rogers, of Washington and Lee. Fuller skimmed the high boards at 14.6 both in the 120-yard heat and finals.

Bob Rawl, husky William and Mary athlete, gave the pole vault record a beating to raise the bar to 12 feet 6 inches, an inch better than Lee, of Virginia, did in 1938.

Tom Todd, Virginia's freshman hurdler who Coach Archie Hahn, the former Olympic star, is grooming to fill Fuller's shoes, equalled the first-year high hurdle mark of 15.2 in the first heat, but fell at a midway barrier in the finals. Fuller set the mark as a freshman in 1937.

Tech furnished the meet's high scorer in Paul McMullin, a Richmonder. This versatile trackman won the freshman 220-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles and ran second by a nose in the hundred for 13 points.

Varsity summary:

SHOT PUT—McLaughlin (Va.); Walker (V. M. I.); Sinar (R.); Cocker (V. P. I.). Distance, 45 feet 1½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Rawl (W.-M.); Preston (Va.); Gilbert (W.-L.) and Waller (Va.) tie for third. Height, 12 feet 6 inches. (Broke record, 12 feet 5 inches, set by Lee, of Virginia, in 1938.)

DISCUS—Matthews (W.-M.); Moffett (V. P. I.); Woods (W.-L.); Monta (V. P. I.). Distance, 128 feet 11½ inches.

JAVELIN—Maycey (Va.); N. Rathbun (Va.); Sinar (R.); Freiddman (W.-L.). Distance, 171 feet 9 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Gwyn (W.-L.); K. Rathbun (Va.); Peak, Keil and G. Remine, of Richmond, Jones and Gall of Virginia, and Ball of V. P. I., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—G. Remine (R.); Peek (R.); K. Rathbun (Va.); W. Remine (R.). Distance, 21 feet 1 inch.

MILE RUN—Goodall (Va.); Tucker (Va.); Gwathmey (R.); Murray (W.-L.). Time, 4:31.1.

440-YARD RUN—Cronely (Va.); Pritsche (Va.); Lowe (V. P. I.); Louthan (V. M. I.). Time, 50.4 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Dayton (Va.); Curl (W.-L.); Masters (W.-M.); Deaderick (V. M. I.). Time, 10.2 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Fuller (Va.); Marbury (Va.); Callahan (W.-M.); N. Rathbun (Va.). Time, 14.6 seconds. (Broke record of 14.8 set by Rogers, of Washington and Lee and tied by Fuller in 1938.)

880-YARD RUN—Rockwood (V. M. I.); Shipe (V. P. I.); Jennings (W.-L.); Jones (V. P. I.). Time, 2:05.

220-YARD DASH—Curl (W.-L.); Deaderick (V. M. I.) and Dayton (Va.) tied for second; Craig (Va.) fourth. Time, 23.6 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Crocker (W.-L.); Goodall (Va.); Dale (V. M. I.); Spangler (V. P. I.). Time, 10:22.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Fuller (Va.); Marbury (Va.); Maisch (W.-M.); Gwyn (W.-L.). Time, 25 seconds.

MILE RELAY—V. M. I. (Louthan, Morrison, Rockwood, Deaderick); Va.; V. P. I.; Richmond. Time, 3:32.5.

Central Y.M.C.A. Athletes Given Annual Awards

With Clark Griffith, Walter Johnson and Arch McDonald as guests of honor, 125 boys of the Central Y. M. C. A. last night received awards for their year's athletic activity.

Fourteen-year-old Stanley Fant got the "Outstanding Athlete" Medal. The little star, during the year, participated in basketball with the 105-pound "Y" Hawks, was a member of the junior tumbling and wrestling teams, won the 1939 class C Christmas decathlon, won the Eastern decathlon in the same class this year and held the 101-pound wrestling title, class A.

High point winner in dual and championships was John Bender, who captained the swimming team of the Y. M. C. A. His efforts also won a medal.

C. U. Trackmen Beat Hopkins; 6 Marks Made

Superior Running Strength Decisive For Cardinals, 64-62

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, May 11.—Five meet records and one Johns Hopkins mark fell as Catholic University nosed out the Blue Jays 64 to 62 in the dual meet which annually is a climax for the Hopkins schedule held at Homewood.

Rosenthal, Hopkins weight man, set a new meet and Hopkins record in the discus, tossing the platter 129 feet 4 inches. He also made a new meet record in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet 4¼ inches.

The teams were strong where their opponents were weak. For instance, Hopkins swept every first place in the field events and won all three places in the high jump, but on the track, Catholic University took every middle distance and distance race as well as both hurdles. In the half and 1-mile tests, Catholic University ran one-two.

Corbett annexed both the 1-mile and the 2-mile runs for the Washingtonians and in each event he set a new mark for the meet.

O'Keefe, of the Washingtonians, triumphed in the 440-yard run and then finished second to a teammate, Doyle, in the 880.

Wall also gave the visitors two firsts, being victorious in both the hurdles, the 120-yard high and the 220-yard low.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Brundige (Johns Hopkins); second, Glazer (Johns Hopkins); third, Weschler (Catholic University). Time, 10.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Bundige (Johns Hopkins); second, Weschler, (Catholic University); third, Glazer (Johns Hopkins). Time, 22.6.

440-YARD RUN—Won by O'Keefe (Catholic University); second, O'Keefe (Catholic University); third, Jeffers (Johns Hopkins). Time, 2:08.

MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (Catholic University); second, Doyle (Catholic University); third, Driscoll (Johns Hopkins). Time, 4:29.9. (New meet record.)

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (Catholic University); second, Driscoll, Johns Hopkins); third, Hoopes (Johns Hopkins). Time, 9:54.7. New meet record.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wall (Catholic University); second, Skidgell (Johns Hopkins); third, Hutton (Catholic University). Time, 16.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wall (Catholic University); second, Hutton (Catholic University); third, Sigmund (Johns Hopkins). Time, 26.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Glazer (Johns Hopkins); second, Stauffer (Catholic University); third, Mountenot (Catholic University). Distance, 21 feet 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Glazer, Dodson, Heuster (all of Johns Hopkins); tied for first. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Rosenthal (Johns Hopkins); second, Orsinsgi (Catholic University); third, Conlon (Catholic University). Distance, 43 feet 4¼ inches. (New meet record.)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Holman (Johns Hopkins); second, Sarelas (Catholic University); third, Tisdale (Catholic University). Distance, 272 feet 3¼ inches. (New meet record.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Pardew (Johns Hopkins); second, Moutenot (Catholic University); third, Gilborgs (Catholic University). Height, 11 feet.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Rosenthal (Johns Hopkins); second, Sachon (Catholic University); third, Billowitz (Johns Hopkins). Distance, 129 feet 4 inches. (New meet record.)

Wilson Teachers' Nine Beaten, 9-6

New Windsor, Md., May 11 (AP).—Collecting ten hits and capitalizing on opponents' errors, the Blue Ridge College baseball team defeated Wilson Teachers of Washington, 9-6, today.

A five-run rally by the home team in the sixth sewed up the game, and there was no more scoring. The teachers made nine errors, Blue Ridge, two.

New Pool Opened With New Record

Palo Alto, Calif., May 11 (AP).—Roy Vitousek, co-captain of the Stanford University swimming team, did his bit toward dedicating Palo Alto's new municipal pool today by bettering the world record for the 50-meter breast stroke.

He was clocked in 31.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the record set by Paul Frissell, of the Dragon Athletic Club, New York City, in 1936.

Jim Conzelman Signs For Coach's Part in Play

St. Louis, May 11 (AP).—Jimmy Conzelman—you know him as coach of the professional Chicago Cardinals football team, also as athlete, author, speaker and song writer—and now meet "Actor" Conzelman.

He was signed today to play the role of a football coach in the outdoor municipal opera's musical comedy, "Good News," the week of July 15.

Michigan Nine Wins; Retains Title Chance

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 11 (AP).—Michigan remained in the Western Conference baseball race today by rallying in the fifth inning to defeat Ohio State, 5 to 2, for a sweep of the two-game series. Michigan won yesterday, 4 to 1.

Dual Crew Race Set

Madison, Wis., May 11 (AP).—Arrangements for a 3-mile race between the University of Wisconsin and Syracuse University varsity crews June 6 were announced today by Harry Stuhldeher, Wisconsin athletic director.

Dads Have Their Moment at Hood College May Day

Post Staff Photo

Mary McMurry, student at Hood College, appears to be in a trap here as two members of the "Fathers" baseball team try for the out. A fathers-daughters baseball game opened May Day festivities at the college yesterday

Western Slugs to Swamp Randolph-Macon Academy, 17-4

Washington Nine Blasts Four Hurlers

Leach Leads Attack For Western, Hitting Homer, Two Doubles, Single for Honors

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., May 11.—Randolph-Macon Academy lost to Western High School, of Washington, here this afternono, 17 to 4.

Western opened with three runs and added one in the third, but the Yellow Jackets made the circuit once in the first and twice in the third and the visitors led by a single counter at the opening of the fifth.

Roberts started on the mound for the Yellow Jackets but was replaced by Savelle in the fifth who, in turn was followed by Cook, in the sixth. Western opened a batting barrage in the eighth that netted five runs and loaded the bases in the ninth. Leach came to bat and drove a hit over rightfield fence for a homer. A final run sent the score to 17. A fourth Yellow Jacket pitcher, Porter, twirled the final inning. Hines, who started for the visitors, was replaced by Leach in the seventh inning.

Western.	AB	H	O	A	R.-Macon.	AB	H	O	A
Withers,lf.	4	2	1	0	Cook,1b.p..	3	1	7	1
Cockrill,2b	4	0	6	2	S'more,2b..	4	2	3	6
Leach,1b,p.	5	4	2	1	Calloway,c.	5	1	7	3
Mitchell,c.	4	2	10	0	H'cock,3b..	3	0	0	0
M'arkey,ss.	6	1	0	6	Caine,ss...	5	2	3	2
Grey,3b...	6	2	3	0	John,rf....	4	0	0	0
Chanaka,cf	2	0	2	0	Martin,cf..	3	0	2	0
Nance,rf...	5	0	1	0	Bennett,rf..	4	1	2	0
Hines,p....	3	0	0	0	Roberts,p..	2	0	0	0
F'rnum,1b.	3	2	1	0	Savelle,p...	0	0	0	0
					H'stein,1b..	2	0	3	0
Totals..42		13	27	9	Porter,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Etzler....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..35		7	27	12

*Batted for Hedgecock in ninth.

Western	3 0 1 0 2 1 0 5 5—17
Randolph-Macon ..	1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4

Runs—Withers (4), Cockrill (2), Leach (4), Mitchell (2), Malarkey (3), Parnum (2), Cook (2), Sizemore (2). Struck out—By Hines, 10; by Leach, 1; by Roberts, 1; by Savelle, 1; by Cook, 4. First base on balls—Off Hines, 4; off Roberts, 1; off Savelle, 3; off Cook, 5. Home run—Leach. Three-base hit—Mitchell. Two-base hits—Malarkey, Leach (2), Grey. Double play—Sizemore to Caine.

Central High Trackmen Win In Tome Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Port Deposit, Md., May 11.—Central High School, of Washington, today won the annual Tome interscholastic track meet with a point score of 43¼. Second in the class A division was Baltimore Poly and third Franklin and Marshall Academy. Central High relay team broke two records, running the half mile relay in 1:33.8 and mile in 3:29.2. Patterson Park won the class B division with 35¾ points. Penns Grove was second with 33 points.

Pole valult, class A—Herman, Penns Grove; Torry, St. Andrews; Pettmar, Central High; Ettley, F. & M.; distance, 11 feet (new record).

Broad jump, class A—Gross, Poly; Schmelz, City; Marshall, Poly; Walanta, City; 20 feet 9¾ inches.

Shot put, class A—Torry, St. Andrews; Belgrave, Perkoomen; Quillen, F. & M.; Walk, Gilman; 51 feet 10 inches (new record).

Broad jump, class B—Siebert, Patterson; Wiley, Patterson; Miller, Dupont; Reed, Middletown; 21 feet 5½ inches (new record).

Shot put, class B—Yucis, Penns Grove; Miles, Penns Grove; Steel, Aberdeen; Cepender, Middletown; 42 feet 2 inches.

High jump, class A—Alexander, Nottingham; Torry St. Andrews; Marshall, Poly; Bass, Central; Malach, Polly; Medcals, F. & M.; 6 feet ⅛ inch.

Twenty high hurdles, class A—First heat: Culin, Woodrow Wilson; Alexander, West Nottingham; Time, 16.2. Second heat: Stribling, Poly; Ambrose, City; time, 16.8. Third heat: Meiser, City; Griffen, Poly; time, 17.8.

100-yard dash, class A—First heat: Gross, Poly; Thomas, City; O'Connor, City; 10.6. Second heat: Zuppa, Central High; Shaw, Wilson High; Beunn, Central High; 10.4. Third heat: Broglie, Poly; Robinson, F. & M.; Marx, Tome; 10.6.

100-yard dash, class B—First heat: Siebert, Patterson; Miller, Dupont; Shaw, Aberdeen; 10.6. Second heat: Gloriso, Patterson Park; Pennington, Penns Grove; Jordan, Delaware City; 10.6. Third heat: Barnhull, Dupont; Whittaker, Tome; Dean, Sunny Hill; 10.8.

100-yard dash, class C—First heat: Davison, Middletown High; Thompson, Trenton; Blissick, Smedley; 11.6. Second heat: Wood, Trenton; Myers, Trenton; Greer, Belair; 11. Final: Thompson, Trenton; Davison, Middletown; Wood, Trenton; Myers, Trenton; no time.

880-yard, class D final—Kehoe, Belair; MacCarthy, Sunny Hill; Bucksworth, Middletown; Pills, Patterson Park. Time, 2:02.4.

Mile run, class A final—Annan, Poly; Peifer, F. & M.; Starr, City; Tregor, Woodrow Wilson; 4.36.

100-yard dash, class D final—Lavey, F. & M.; Reutter, Tome; Cramer, Tome; 11.6.

440-yard dash, Class A final—Hayden, Central; Marshall, Poly; Tilman, Poly; Edgerton, Central; 50 (new track record).

400-yard dash, class B final—Kehoe, Belair; tie, Pilkowski, Patterson, and Houser, Belair; Nabb, Patterson; 53.3.

100-yard dash, Class B final—Seibert, Patterson Park; Miller, Dupont; Pennington, Penns Grove; Glorioso, Patterson; 10.2 (tied own record).

220-yard dash, Class A final—Zuppa, Central; Marks, Tome; Porter, Central; Inglis, Poly; no time.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES, Class A—Won by Culin (Woodrow Wilson); second, Snow (West Nottingham); third, Omalley (Tome). Time, 0:28. Second heat—Won by Meisel (City); second, Lindhurst (City); third, Know (Central). Time, 0:26.8. Third heat—Pancourst (Germantown); second, Ambrose (City); third, Stribling (Poly). Time, 0:27.

220-YARD DASH, Class D—Final, won by Rutter (Tome); second, Graybeal (Tome); third, Backes (Tome), 0:27.

880-YARD RUN, Class A—Final, won by Peifer (F. & M); second, Stoll (Poly); third, Smith (Woodrow Wilson); fourth, Dell (City). Time, 2:07.

220-YARD DASH, Class C—Final, won by Davison (Middletown); second Nadler (Trenton); Strazza (Trenton); Soder (Trenton). Time, 24.6.

220-YARD DASH, Class B—Final, won by Seibert (Patterson); Pennington (Penns Grove); third, Whittaker (Tome). Time, 0:23.1 (new record).

220-YARD DASH, Class A—Final, won by Zuppa (Central); second, Marx (Tome); third, Porter (Central); fourth, Inglis (Poly). Time, 0:23.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES, Class A—Final, won by Sancourt (Germantown); second, Culin (Woodrow Wilson); third, Meisel (City); fourth, Lindenhurst (City). Time, 0.26 (new record).

HALF-MILE RELAY, Class B—Won by Pennsgrove (Pennington, Ponden, Miles, Stratton). Time, 1.36 (new record). Second, Patterson Park; third, Delaware City; third, Middletown.

HALF-MILE RELAY, Class A—Final, won by Central (Harten, Dunn, Porter, Zuppa). Time, 1:33.8 (new record). Second, Gilman; third, Tome; fourth, City.

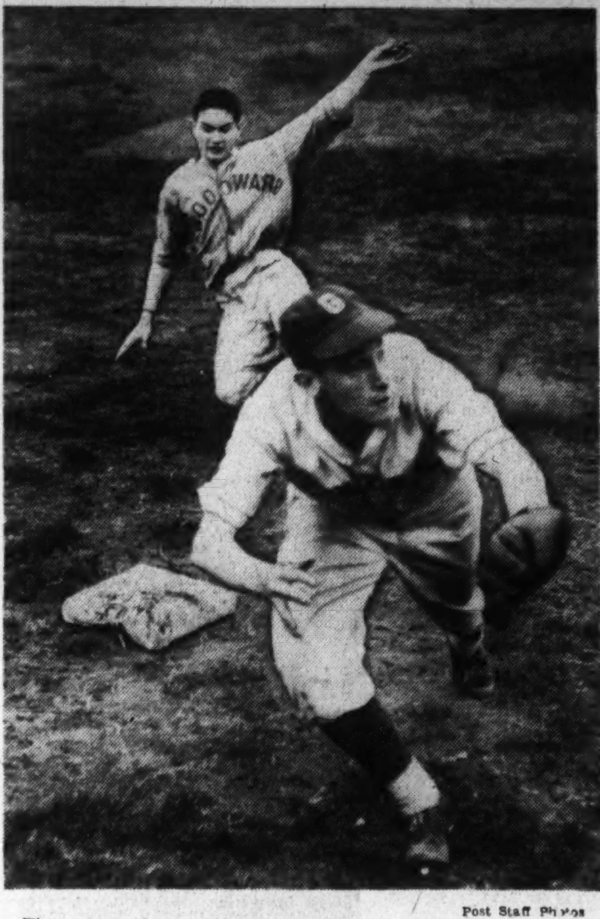
MILE RELAY, Class A—Central (Thomas, Norris, Edgerton, Hoyden). Time, 3:29.2. Second, Poly; third, City.

100-YARD DASH, Class A—Final, won by Shaw (Wilson); second, Zuppa (Central); third, Broglie (Poly); fourth, Gross (Poly). Time, 10.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES, Class A—Final, won by Alexander (West Nottingham); second, Cullin (Woodrow Wilson); third, Stribling (Poly); fourth, Miesel (City). Time, 0.16.

220-YARD DASH TRIALS, Class B—Won by Stratton (Penns Grove); second, Wilson (Belair); third, Glorioso (Patterson). Second heat—Pilkowski (Patterson); second, Hicks (Belair); third, Barnhull (Dupont). Third heat—Seibert (Patterson); second, Pennington (Penns Grove); third, Whittaker (Tome).

One Steal Worked, One Didn't, in Gonzaga Game



Post Staff Photos

These two photos of yesterday's Gonzaga-Woodward Prep baseball game at Gonzaga Field show the same two players in action in different innings. Above—Woodward's Bill Noyes is being tagged out by Third Baseman Jack Schombert on an attempted steal in the third inning. The lower shot shows Noyes successfully purloining third in the first inning, while Schombert goes after a wild throw

Terry's Single Wins, 2 to 1, For St. Alban's

Bill Terry, St. Albans' outfielding namesake of the N. Y. Giants' boss, was responsible for the Saints' third triumph in five games yesterday on the home lot when he stepped to the plate in the ninth with one out and singled. The blow scored Catcher Cromelin and gave St. Albans a 2-1 victory over Gilman School, of Baltimore.

Though the Saints managed for only four hits off the offerings of Gilman's Plitt, who has hurled two no-hitters this year, their safeties came at crucial spots. Their other tally came in the fifth, Hare scoring on LeFevre's single after being hit by a pitched ball. It was Gilman's first defeat in nine games to date.

One of the two extra base hits of the game, a triple by Gilman's Barrett, accounted for the invaders' opening run in the first. Barrett later scored on an error.

Gilman.	AB	H	O	A	St. Alban's	AB	H	O	A
Ch'men,2b.	3	0	2	0	Cromelin,c.	4	0	6	1
L'caster,cf	4	0	0	0	Cr'ford,3b..	4	1	2	1
Barrett,ss.	4	2	1	3	Terry,cf...	3	2	0	0
Plitt,p.....	4	2	0	2	Hare,p.....	2	0	1	5
Franke,c..	4	2	11	2	LeFevre,rf.	3	1	1	1
Moore,3b..	4	1	3	3	Hannon,ss..	3	0	3	2
Colonell,lf.	2	0	0	1	Jacobs'n,lf.	3	0	1	0
Pickett,1b.	3	0	8	1	Davids'n,1b	3	0	9	0
Slack,rf...	2	0	0	0	Puller,2b...	2	0	4	1
Sh'aker,rf.	0	0	0	0					
*Bartlett..	1	0	0	0	Totals..28		4	27	11
Totals. 31		7	†25	11					

*Batted for Slack in seventh.
†One out when winning run scored.

Gilman	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Albans	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Barrett, Cromelin, Hare. Errors—Chittman, Barrett, Moore, Crawford. Two-base hit—Moore. Three-base hit—Barrett. Double plays—Plitt to Pickett to Barrett; Moore to Pickett.

Cathedral Post Wants Warm-Up Contests

National Cathedral Post, of the American Legion Junior Baseball League, wishes to play games in preparation for its league battle with Cissel Saxon Saturday at Alice Deal Junior High. Teams interested should call or write Leo Wise at 1401 N. Capitol street, District 6110, Branch 673.

Georgia Trackmen Upset

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 11 (AP).—North Carolina's varsity track team closed its dual season by almost doubling the score on Georgia here today. The Tarheels won easily 82½ to 43½.

Ida's Win, 7 to 4

Ida's.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Jacob'n,ss.	4	1	0	0	Vincent,ss..	4	0	2	4
Litteri,1b..	4	1	4	1	Smith,2b...	4	1	1	2
Levin,c....	4	3	12	1	S'himer,1b.	4	2	6	1
DeShazo,lf.	4	0	2	0	Phillips,c...	4	0	8	0
Br'burg,p..	4	2	2	0	Briwer,rf...	2	0	1	0
M'gazine,rf	3	1	0	0	Sorrell,cf...	3	0	1	0
McEntee,3b	3	1	0	1	Elliot,p....	2	0	1	8
M'icove,2b	3	0	0	0	W'liams,3b	3	0	1	2
Witson,cf..	3	1	1	0	Latimer,lf..	2	0	0	0
G'baum,3b	0	0	0	0	Eisem'n,lf.	1	0	0	0
Kl'wins,2b	1	1	0	0					
G'finkle,cf.	0	0	0	0	Totals..29		3	21	17
Totals..33		11	21	3					

Ida's	0 2 1 0 0 1 3—7
Wildcats	0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4

W.-L. High Nine Swamps Hoya Frosh, 14 to 1

Washington-Lee High nine turned back its second foe in two days yesterday when it played Georgetown freshment to a 14-1 standstill at the Medical Field. Friday the Little Generals earned a victory over James Monroe High, of Fredericksburg.

Starting off with four runs each in the first two innings, W.-L. was never in danger of losing. In fact, the frosh's only tally came in the last half of the ninth. First Baseman Good started the Hoya yearlings' downfall when he pounded a home run in the first inning with the bases loaded. Shepherd also had a homer, his coming in the fourth with one mate aboard.

W.-Lee.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Owens,cf..	4	1	0	0	J.Smith,cf..	4	0	1	0
Tapp,2b...	3	1	3	3	Hammel,rf..	2	1	0	0
Shepherd,c	3	3	7	1	R'delly,rf..	3	0	1	0
K'chner,3b	5	2	3	0	Willets,3b..	3	1	2	2
Good,1b...	5	2	9	0	Murphy,lf..	4	1	0	0
Payne,rf...	4	1	0	0	S.Smith,ss.	3	0	0	7
McCann,lf.	4	0	2	0	B'heimer,1b	5	1	12	0
Wilson,lf..	1	0	0	0	Tigani,2b..	2	1	5	0
M'P'son,ss	4	1	2	4	T'anetti,2b.	1	1	3	1
Clements,p.	1	0	0	0	Walker,c...	3	1	3	3
Olson,p....	2	0	1	1	Reedy,p....	1	0	0	0
					Agnew,p...	3	1	0	2
Totals..37		11	27	9	Totals..34		8	27	15

Wash.-Lee	4 4 0 2 0 3 1 0 0—14
Geo. Frosh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1

Runs—Owens (3), Tapp (3), Shepherd (3), Kirchner, Good, McCann, McPherson, Olson, Bornheimer. Errors—J. Smith (2), Willets (2), S. Smith, Walker (3), Tapp, Shepherd, Kirchner. Home runs—Good, Shepherd.

Cameo Nine Bows To Newport News

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newport News, Va., May 11.—Newport News opened this season against Cameo Furniture of Washington this afternoon and defeated the visitors, 8 to 0. In the many years "Lefty" McIntire has been visiting here he tasted his first defeat. The home boys collected 16 hits, including four triples. Shiflett allowed Cameo only six scattered hits, Schwab getting two.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	N. News.	AB	H	O	A
Godfrey,3b	4	1	0	4	M'ymy,lf...	5	1	0	0
McQu'n,2b.	4	1	4	2	G'hovac,2b	5	3	4	4
James,1b..	3	0	10	0	Davis,3b...	5	2	2	6
Schwab,c..	3	2	6	0	H'racht,1b.	4	3	15	0
Harris,lf...	4	0	2	0	Walker,cf..	3	2	1	0
Albert,cf..	4	1	1	1	Bolden,rf...	4	3	0	0
Dugan,ss..	4	0	0	2	Howard,c...	4	2	5	0
Plumb,rf..	3	0	0	0	Forbes,ss...	4	1	0	2
McIntire,p	3	1	1	2	Shiflett,p..	4	2	0	2
Totals..32		6	24	11	Totals..38		16	27	14

Cameo Furniture ..	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Newport News	4 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 x—8

Runs—Grahovac, Davis (2), Humbracht (3), Walker (2). Errors—James. Three-base hits—Davis, Humbracht, Grahovac, Walker. Stolen bases—Davis. Double plays—Godfrey to McQuinn to James; McIntire to McQuinn to James.

'Y' Juniors to Get Awards Tomorrow

The annual Junior Athletic Award night of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow, starting at 7:45, it was announced yesterday by R. B. Morgan, boys director. A total of 125 youthful athletes will receive prizes for their participation in 20 diffe nt sports. A. D. Willard, member of the boys work committee, will preside.

Gonzaga Beats Woodward Behind Rice

Purple Pitching Ace Holds Visitors to 2 Hits, Strikes Out 7

With at least one score in all but one inning, Gonzaga High nine trampled a youthful team of Woodward Prep yesterday at Gonzaga Field, 12-4, in a seven-inning game.

Freddy Rice registered a 2-hit game from the mound as he brought the Purple's record for the season to four victories and four losses. He fanned seven and allowed six bases on balls in the process.

Gonzaga teed off on the offerings of two Woodward pitchers, Allen and Winston, for 11 hits, four for extra bases. Lauck had the only double of the game, while Raba, Walsh and Murphy pounded triples.

W'dward.	AB	H	O	A	Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A
Noyes,1b...	3	1	11	0	Whalen,cf..	1	1	0	0
Buck,c.....	3	0	2	1	Lauck,1b...	4	1	9	0
Allen,p,ss.	2	0	0	1	Sch'bert,3b	4	0	1	1
Prouse,3b.	4	1	3	4	Raba,lf....	4	2	0	0
W'ston,p,ss	4	0	2	3	Bello,rf....	3	1	1	1
Harrison,cf	1	0	0	0	Walsh,2b..	4	1	3	3
Burnes,lf..	1	0	2	0	Murphy,ss..	4	1	0	4
Pollard,rf.	1	0	0	0	Vincent,c..	3	2	7	0
Kelly,2b...	2	0	0	0	Rice,p.....	4	2	0	3
Banos,rf...	2	0	1	0					
Totals..23		2	21	9	Totals..31		11	21	12

Gonzaga	1 0 1 1 2 5 2—12
Woodward	2 0 2 0 0 0 0— 4

Runs—Noyes, Buck (2), Allen, Whalen, Lauck, Schombert, Raba (4), Bello (2), Walsh, Murphy (2). Errors—Noyes, Allen, Procise, Winston, Kelly, Schombert (2), Murphy. Two-base hit—Lauck. Three-base hit—Raba, Walsh, Murphy.

Loyola Track Team Defeated By Gallaudet

Scoring clean sweeps in the 440 and shot put, Gallaudet's trackmen turned in their first successful effort of the season yesterday, a 62-37 victory over Loyola College of Baltimore at Hotchkiss Field. The Blues took first place in 7 of the 11 events.

Dick Phillips took the 440-yard dash in 55.4, closely followed by Lakosky and and Mullins, all of Gallaudet. The shot put went to Mrkobrad, and Malzkuhn and Ohlson finished second and third in that order. The winning distance was 35 feet, 11 inches.

High-scoring honors went to Stevens, Phillips and Mrkobrad, who turned in 32 of the winners' points.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Stebens (G.); second, Mrkobrad (G.); third, Novak (L.). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Stevens (G.); second, Backman (L.); third, Novak (L.). Distance, 18 feet 2½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Mrkobrad (G.); second, Malzkuhn (G.); third, Ohlson (G.). Distance, 35 feet 11 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Melzer (L.); second, Mrkobrad (G.); third, Miller (G.). Distance, 145 feet 7 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Novak (L.); second, Backman (L.); third, Pollock (G.). Time 0:11.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Galvan (G.); second, Kulokos (L.); third, Hanson (G.). Time, 2:17.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Lats (G.); second, Dickson (G.); third, Misniewski (L.). Time, 11:13.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Showe (G.); second, Phillips (G.); third, Novak (L.). Time, 0:28.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Backman (L.); second, Phillips (G.); third, Stevens (G.). Time, 0:24.6.

MILE RUN—Won by Misniewski (L.); second, Field (L.); third, Dickson (G.). Time, 5:10.9.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Phillips (G.); second, Latosky (G.); third, Mullins (G.). Time, 0:55.4.

American U. Nine Loses, 13-3, to R.-M.

Ashland, Va., May 11 (AP).—Randolph-Macon College closed its home baseball schedule today with a 13-3 victory over American University, of Washington.

The Yellow Jackets laid down a 14-hit barrage behind the effective pitching of Pedigo and Phelps.

Bob Golubic, Jacket third baseman, smashed out a homer in the third, to drive in three runs. Newby, of American U. got a circuit clout in the second.

American.	AB	H	O	A	R.-Macon.	AB	H	O	A
Ed'unds,2b	4	0	5	2	Prince,2b..	2	1	1	5
Th'cher,3b	4	1	2	1	Rogers,cf...	3	1	1	0
Schultz,ss.	4	2	3	3	Luce,ss....	3	2	0	0
Newby,c...	3	1	1	2	Peterson,lf.	3	3	0	0
M'rison,cf.	3	2	2	0	St'phens,rf	2	1	1	0
Brown,p...	3	0	0	1	Pedigo,p...	2	1	1	1
Price,rf...	3	0	0	0	P'dexter,1b	3	1	10	2
Fellows,1b	2	0	7	0	Golubic,3b.	5	1	0	0
Bl'chard,lf	2	0	2	0	Spain,c....	4	0	7	1
McC'dy,1b.	1	0	2	0	Crystal,cf..	2	1	1	0
Werner,lf..	1	0	0	0	Everett,rf..	0	0	0	0
Boykin,p...	0	0	0	0	Phelps,p...	1	0	1	1
					Smith,lf...	2	2	1	0
Totals..30		6	24	9	Newsome,ss	1	0	1	2
					Rakes,2b...	1	0	2	0
					Totals..34		14	27	12

American	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 3
Randolph-Macon ..	3 0 5 2 0 1 0 2 x—13

Runs—Newby, Morrison, Blanchard, Prince, Rogers, Luce (2), Peterson (2), Pedigo, Poindexter, Golubic, Smith (2). Errors—Schultze, Prince, Newsome, Newby, McCreedy. Runs batted in—Peterson (3), Golubic (3), Stephens. Two-base hits—Prince, Smith. Three-base hit—Stephens. Home runs—Newby, Golubic. Stolen bases—Prince, Peterson, Luce, Stephens, Rogers, Rakes, Everett, Morrison, Smith, Poindexter. Sacrifices—Newsome, Phelps. Double plays—Prince to Poindexter, Schultze to Fellows. First base on balls—Off Brown, 4; off Boykin, 2. Struck out—By Pedigo, 3; by Phelps, 4. Wild pitch—Pedigo. Winning pitcher—Pedigo. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Bottoms and Chewning.

Oxon Hill Plays Today

Oxon Hill Fire Department will meet the Police Boys Club today in its opening game of the Prince Georges County League at 2:30 at Oxon Hill.

National City Nines Start 2d Week Today

14 A and B Clubs See Action; J. C. Flood, Orange Disc Top Card

National City A and B Sunday Leagues go into their second week of action today, with 14 teams engaging in a full day's hostilities.

Featuring the schedule is the first start of the year by J. C. Flood nine, the colorful team of former high school stars which had most of the league leaders worried before the end of things last year. "Ugly" Littman, youthful manager, will not be in charge due to his enrollment at High Point (N. C.) College, but will take over in a few weeks.

The Floodmen square off with Orange Disc Club, a newcomer to A Section. Another outstanding battle will be between Miller Furniture and D. G. S. Section B will be highlighted by a clash between the new Capital C Cafe nine and Washington Home Improvement.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

A League

Klein vs. Packard, South Ellipse; Miller vs. D. G. S., East Ellipse; Orange Disc vs. J. C. Flood, Monument No. 2. (Games at 3 p. m.)

B League

Terminal vs. Plaza, East Ellipse; Cubs vs. Arcade Market, North Ellipse; Home Improvement vs. Capital Cafe, South Ellipse; Hahn vs. St. Francis, West Ellipse. (Games at 11 a. m.)

St. Albans NetTeam Blanks Gilman, 9-0

The nearest Gilman School could come to winning a match in its tennis engagement with St. Albans here yesterday was send one singles into three sets, the Saints emerging with a 9-0 triumph.

Chapman, of the invaders, won his first set from St. Albans' Doyle, but slipped in the final two, to lose by 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

Complete results:

Singles

Cooper (St.) defeated Harrison, 8—6, 6—4; Chewning (St.) defeated Walsh, 6—1, 8—6; Lee (St.) defeated Maxey, 6—2, 6—1; Doyle (St.) defeated Chapman, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3; Quiggle (St.) defeated Taylor, 6—4, 6—0; Block (St.) defeated Bonnell, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles

Cooper and Chewning (St.) defeated Harrison and Walsh, 6—1, 6—1; Lee and Doyle (St.) defeated Maxey and Chapman, 6—2, 6—4; Quiggle and Block (St.) defeated Taylor and Bonnell, 6—2, 6—1.

Nebraska Nine Wins

Lincoln, Nebr., May 11 (AP).—Nebraska put on a seven-run rally in the eighth inning to wallop Kansas State, 11 to 1, in a Big Six Conference baseball game here today. This followed Kansas State's 8-to-2 victory over the Huskers yesterday, and closed the series.

Central's Steiner, Lagos in Deadlock for Top Batting Averages in Interhigh Baseball Series

Though Benny Steiner, Central's classy shortstop, has drawn most of the attention in interhigh baseball circles to date, another member of the defending champions has turned in almost as impressive a record.

In the first compilation of interhigh batting averages of the season, young Zello Lagos, alternate catcher and outfielder, is in a deadlock with Steiner for the lead over regular players. Both have a dazzling .556, amassed in four games. Lagos, however, has yet to hit for extra bases in the series while Steiner's record shows three triples and three home runs.

Though he's been to bat but eight times, Eastern's Warren Earhardt, right side pitcher, has appeared in all but one of the Tide's games and has compiled a stick average of .625. Another hurler, Eddie Vermillion of Roosevelt, crops up well ahead of the field with a .500 mark. Other leaders are Sam Di Blasi, Central, .500; Norman Harry, Wilson, .467; Pat Fenlon, Central, .429; Bob Leach, Western, .400.

Central	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Ave.
Fenlon, 2b	4	21	3	9	1	1	0	.429
Lagos, c, of	4	18	7	10	0	0	0	.556
Evans, of	4	18	6	5	0	0	1	.278
Steiner, ss	4	18	7	10	0	3	3	.556
Whalan, 1b	4	14	4	4	1	0	0	.286
Di Blasi, 3b	4	14	4	7	2	1	0	.500
Mosser, of	4	14	3	1	0	0	0	.071
Martin, c	2	8	4	2	1	0	0	.250
Fisher, p	4	16	2	3	0	0	0	.188
Mann, 3b	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Kligman, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mandes, 3b	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
		149	43	52	5	5	4	.349

Eastern	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Ave.
Hayes, of	4	16	1	4	0	0	0	.250
Gaton, of	4	15	3	8	0	1	1	.533
Earhardt, p	3	8	1	5	1	0	0	.625
Nutwell, ss	3	9	1	1	0	1	0	.111
Cohill, of	4	16	2	3	1	0	1	.188
Coppage, 3b	4	14	1	1	0	0	0	.071
Teague, c	4	13	3	2	0	0	1	.154
Torbert, c	3	2	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Hite, 2b	4	9	3	2	1	0	1	.222
Deavers, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Curles, p	2	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Walsh, ss	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	.111
Chance, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoffman, 1b	3	12	1	3	0	1	0	.250
Iroff, of	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Spiradoupolis, of	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
		136	19	35	3	3	4	.257

Western	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Ave.
Withers, of	3	16	0	3	0	0	0	.188
Cady, of	2	8	4	3	1	0	0	.375
Mitchell, ss	3	15	3	4	0	0	0	.267
Leach, 1b	3	15	1	6	2	0	0	.400
Karas, 3b	3	16	3	6	0	1	0	.375
Cockrill, 2b	3	15	3	2	1	0	0	.133
Trunnell, of	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Malarkey, of	3	13	6	5	1	1	0	.385
Bright, c	3	14	1	2	0	0	0	.143
Nance, p	3	13	0	2	0	1	0	.154
Nimnom, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wrenn, of	1	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
		131	21	34	5	3	0	.260

Roosevelt	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Ave.
Raport, 2b	3	11	2	3	0	0	0	.273
Goodman, of	3	14	2	3	0	0	1	.214
Perlo, of	3	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wicklein, of	3	16	2	3	0	0	0	.188
Howard, 1b	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Ciango, ss	2	11	1	4	1	0	0	.364
Vitale, 3b	3	14	2	2	0	0	0	.143
Kuhl, of	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Vermillion, p	3	12	5	6	1	0	0	.500
Robertson, ss	2	10	2	4	1	0	0	.400
Norton, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Eiker, of	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hutcheson, p	1	4	1	2	2	0	0	.500
		122	21	31	5	0	1	.254

Tech	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Ave.
Wilson, c	4	16	0	1	1	0	0	.063
M. Green, ss	5	20	3	5	0	0	0	.250
Ciomei, 2b	5	21	3	8	0	1	0	.381
Webb, p	5	17	0	1	0	0	0	.059
Keithley, 1b	5	15	1	1	0	0	1	.071
Hollidge, of	4	15	1	2	0	0	0	.133
Lewis, of	5	20	6	4	0	0	0	.200
Brewer, 3b	5	17	2	1	0	0	0	.059
Bryan, of	4	15	0	3	0	0	0	.200
McCampbell, of	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Geranimo, c	3	3	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Rados, of	1	5	0	2	1	0	0	.400
C. Green, 1b	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	.333
		171	17	31	4	1	1	.181

Wilson	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Ave.
Calisto, c	4	16	3	6	1	1	0	.375
Columbus, 2b	4	17	2	5	1	0	0	.294
Jawish, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hettemkemer, c	4	17	1	2	1	0	0	.118
Cornwall, of	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fugler, of	4	19	2	6	1	0	0	.316
Briscuso, p-1b	4	19	1	6	3	0	0	.316
Harry, of	4	15	6	7	2	0	1	.467
Kowaleski, ss	4	14	1	2	0	0	0	.143
Palhamus, 3b	4	17	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Rabbitt, of	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hurley, 1b	4	8	2	2	1	0	0	.250
Kaufman, p	3	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
		156	19	38	10	1	1	.243

Anacostia	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Ave.
Nolte, 2b	3	13	0	1	0	0	0	.077
Nunnally, p-of	3	11	0	3	0	0	0	.273
Leukhardt, 1b	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Anderson, 3b	3	13	0	1	0	0	0	.077
Paircloth, p	3	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
Schaffer, of	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	.182
Crawford, c	3	11	1	4	0	0	0	.364
Soresi, ss	3	9	1	3	0	0	0	.333
Gaither, of	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Penn, of	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
		96	3	17	0	0	0	.177

RESULTS TO DATE

Western, 6; Roosevelt, 5 (10 innings).
Eastern, 6; Tech, 3.
Central, 12; Wilson, 0.
Tech, 3; Anacostia, 2 (10 innings).
Wilson, 11; Roosevelt, 10 (10 innings).
Tech, 2; Wilson, 0.
Central, 13; Eastern, 3.
Eastern, 2; Anacostia, 0.
Roosevelt, 6; Tech, 4.
Western, 10; Wilson, 8 (11 innings).
Central, 9; Anacostia, 1.
Central, 9; Tech, 5.
Eastern, 8; Western, 5 (10 innings).

Henchman, 20-1 Shot, Wins Radnor Hunt Cup

Berwyn, Pa., May 11 (AP).—A 20-to-1 long shot, William J. Clothier's Henchman, ridden by Edwin R. Owen, today won the thirteenth running of the Radnor Hunt Cup, feature event of the Radnor Hunt's spring race meeting at Chesterbrook Farms, by a nose over Comonhome.

Henchman jumped in front at the start and outdistanced a field of 11 over the difficult 4-mile course over post and rails. At the halfway mark he led by 20 lengths.

'Peewee' Western Hurls No-Hitter

"Peewee" Western, nurler for the Georgetown Grays of the Boys Club of Washington Baseball League, pitched himself a no-hitter yesterday as his team took a 6-1 margin over Arlington. Errors resulted in the losers' only score.

In other league games the Georgetown Blues took the measure of Chevy Chase, 6-2; Washington Flour shut out Georgetown B. C., 21-0, and Police B. C., No. 10, beat Hearst A. C., 7-3.

Purple Tennis Team Down Loyola, 4-3

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, May 11.—Gonzaga Prep, of Washington, D. C., defeated the Loyola net team here today, 4 to 3. Tewes and Thalar won singles matches for the host club.

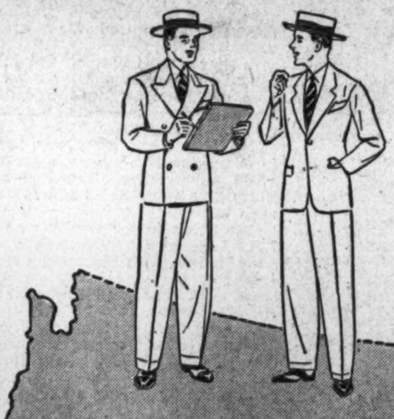
SUMMARIES

Singles

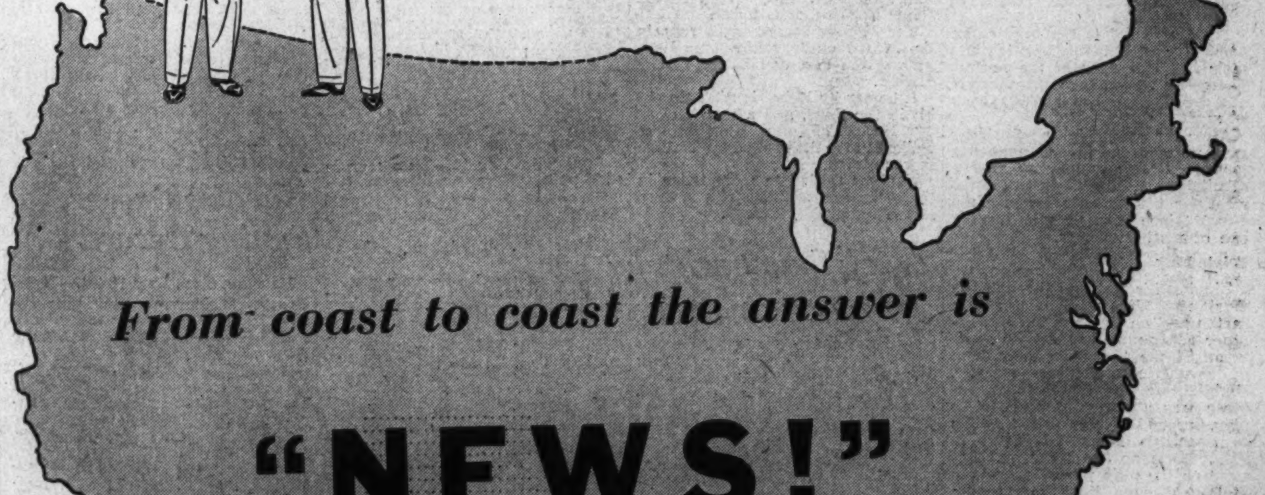
Tews (L.) defeated Sheakin, 6—4, 7—5.
Irvin (G.) defeated Skinker, 6—2, 6—3.
Shortly (G.) defeated Bordelman, 6—1, 6—2.
Eckert (G.) defeated Lacey, 6—2, 6—4.
Thalar (L.) defeated Bush, 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles

Tewes and Lacey (L.) defeated Sheahin and Curley, 6—3, 7—5.
Irvin and Shortly (G.) defeated Bordelman and Thaler, 6—1, 6—3.



"What do you think is the most important part of the newspaper you read?"



During the course of its nation-wide surveys, the Gallup Poll has asked readers of more than 75 newspapers: "What do you think is the most important part of the newspaper you read?" Gallup investigators have yet to find a single group of newspaper readers who did not vote news content as their first choice! Says Dr. Gallup, "In every newspaper news proved higher by far in reader interest than even the best features."

These Gallup findings point to one of the reasons why The Post is Washington's outstanding newspaper. The Post is one of the few metropolitan newspapers in the country—and the ONLY one in Washington—with FIVE sources of national and foreign news. With the correspondents of Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune, and the New York Times Special War Services sending in news, you can be sure that you are getting ALL the news of ALL the world when you read The Washington Post!

You get *Complete, Reliable, Accurate News* when you read

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 12, 1940

THE WAR IN EUROPE

Hitler Launches His Greatest Blitzkrieg—'And 'Real War' Begins

By Edward T. Folliard.

The war is on now. Gone are the uncertainty, the feinting, the talk about "nerves." Forgotten is the skirmish in Norway, and the turmoil that followed it.

For now has come Adolf Hitler's promised "blood bath" to drench fields where tulips and poppies have been smiling in the sun.

On a 300-mile front of his own choosing, the rash, desperate Nazi conqueror has plunged Europe into what a French military spokesman said might be "the most gigantic battle of all times."

It began early Friday, this Armageddon, in the blackness that precedes the dawn.

Departing from his custom of taking on one push-over at a time, Hitler launched his greatest blitzkrieg at three countries:

Holland, rich, friendly little kingdom that for 22 years has provided a sanctuary for Kaiser Wilhelm II, Germany's supreme war lord of 1914-18.

Belgium, most ravished victim of that first World War, when German legions swept through her territory to strike at France.

Luxembourg, wedged in between Germany, France and Belgium, a tiny grand duchy with a comic opera army of 250 men.

Germany served no ultimatum on these three little countries whose neutrality she had promised to observe. She didn't even bother to stir up "border incidents." She struck first, and then—as in the case of Denmark and Norway—had Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop explain that Britain and France were planning to do the same thing, so Germany simply beat them to it and placed the three countries under her "protection."

Allied spokesmen were confident that von Ribbentrop soon would come up with some "documents" to prove his point.

The explosion of the war in the West ended eight months of relative tranquility. It transformed the "Great Siege" into a titanic war of movement, it brought 1,100,000 more fighting men (Belgium, 600,000; Holland, 500,000) onto the Allied side.

Twenty-four hours after Hitler pressed the button, more men had been killed, more planes had been brought down and more havoc wrought in the West than in all the 250 days of siege warfare.

"The fight beginning today," said Field Lord Hitler in an order to his troops, "decides the fate of the German people for the next 1,000 years."

The 51-year-old dictator, the boldest military figure since Napoleon, had embarked on his greatest gamble. Whether he was to win or lose might be known in a matter of days or weeks.

What prompted Hitler to make his desperate move? In Paris, a spokesman for the French army said that the Nazi leader must have had one of two purposes in mind:

1. To capture the coast line of Belgium and Holland and thus acquire air and submarine bases for a mighty assault on England.

2. A vast strategical movement comparable to that of 1914, whereby the Germany army would sweep through Belgium to strike at Paris.

Hitler's Drive Aimed At England, Experts Say

Military men here believed that Hitler was aiming at England. Some of them believed that his drive into the Low Countries was an inevitable sequel to his seizure of Denmark and Norway. Possession of those two Scandanavian countries gave him bases considerably closer to the northern part of the British Isles, but possession of Holland and Belgium would put his Heinkels and Junkers within a half hour's flight of England itself.

For the first time, German fighting planes, which have only half the cruising range of bombers, would be able to go along and protect the bombers, would be able to go along and protect the bombers from attack.

Hitler struck at a time when Germany was at her military peak. He struck at a time when his mighty air force was aglow with confidence and aggressiveness, following its triumphs in Norway.

Only three days before, Winston Churchill had made the grave admission in Parliament that the Allies' weakness in the air "will condemn us for some time to come to a great deal of difficulty, suffering and danger."

A man like Hitler was not likely to give the Allies time to repair that weakness.

On the night before the Battle of Waterloo the Duke of Wellington and his aides attended a dance. History will record that Hitler, in the hours just before his most fateful move, watched a movie—a sentimental musical film "similar to the 'Student Prince.'" His massive military machine already had been put in gear; the zero hour had been set.

Next morning Hitler, attired in his battle uniform, a pistol at his side, was on his way to the front while German radios blared out his order of the day: "Soldiers of the West Front! The hour for you has now come . . ."

Chamberlain Gives Up Prime Ministership

Neville Chamberlain, 71-year-old Prime Minister of Great Britain, rested his weary frame in No. 10 Downing street Thursday night. He had gone through a terrible ordeal in the House of Commons. "Go! Go!" his critics had shouted. "Resign! Resign!" He had received a vote of confidence, but the margin was embarrassingly slender—281 to 200.

What would he do? Would he try to reshuffle his cabinet and hold on?

The triple-blitzkrieg next morning put an end to the old man's pondering. He handed his resignation to King George, and in a radio speech called on the people of the empire to fight "until this savage beast who has sprung out of his lair upon us is finally overthrown."

Into the post of Prime Minister moved 65-year-old Winston Churchill, erstwhile First Lord of the Admiralty. Britons felt better. Here was a real war horse, a daring, energetic national hero whose ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, made his reputation on these same Flanders Fields to which British Tommies were now hurrying.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, descendant of Charles Van Roosevelt, who came from Holland to the new world in 1648, was in his study on the second floor of the White House Thursday night. He was working on a speech—a speech that was to be torn apart so that he could express America's "shock and anger" at what was soon to happen.

At about 9 p. m. the President's telephone rang. It was Ambassador John Cudahy, calling from Brussels. He told the President that the Belgian cabinet was meeting in extraordinary session. High officials, he said, had told him that "this is the night."

At that very moment, the clattering teletypewriters in The Washington Post wire room were reporting that swarms of war planes could be heard over the Netherlands, where it was then 3 o'clock Friday morning.

The summary for the week:

LAND

An essential element of a "blitzkrieg" is surprise. The knockout blow is landed before the victim has time to put up his guard, as in the case of Denmark and Norway. In the attack on Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, the element of surprise was almost absent.

For eight months the Low Countries had been expecting what finally came; for eight months they had been preparing for it. All last week, they were waiting for it.

The fact that they knew it was coming infuriated the German Propaganda Ministry, which issued a statement Thursday saying that rumors of an invasion of Holland were "stupid and clumsy" lies put out by the Allies.

Next morning at daybreak, the Germans struck by land and air. German columns smashed their way over the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. Innocent-looking barges brought troops into several ports.

German planes bombed Dutch and Belgian air fields, landed troops in some cases and dropped them by parachute in other cases. One transport plane, shot down by the Dutch, carried 19 German soldiers to their death. They were wearing the green uniforms of the Dutch army.

The audacity of the Germans was illustrated by what happened at The Hague and at Rotterdam.

Germans Attempt To Kidnap Queen

Sixteen large Junkers transports landed at the airport at Valkenburg, five miles from Queen Wilhelmina's summer villa at Ruygenhoek, and about seven miles from her palace on the outskirts of The Hague. Edwin Hartrich, correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said that these troops—and those landed at Delft, about four miles south of The Hague—had orders to try and kidnap the Queen.

Each Junkers carried 20 or more soldiers, all equipped with automatic rifles or machine guns. Hundreds of Dutch soldiers were sent out as flying squadrons in high-powered American-made automobiles. They poured machine gun fire into the German planes, setting 10 on fire, and mowed down many of the German soldiers.

Rotterdam is a city the size of Washington, with a population of 600,000. The German attack here came at 4 a. m. Friday (10:40 p. m. Thursday, Washington time). Bombers loosed a terrific attack on Rotterdam's main airport, and then dropped parachute troops. More troops arrived on seaplanes landing in the Nieuwe Maas River. They got ashore on rubber rafts.

The Germans got into the city and seized bridges and captured a railway station. A bloody fight ensued, with Dutch marines making repeated rushes at the Nazi invaders, and blasting them with incendiary shells. For once the Nazis knew what it meant to be out-armed. They had only rifles and machine guns.

A thousand German planes were reported to be in the air at one time. They bombed airports at Brussels and Antwerp in Belgium, and ranged far over France, dropping tons of high explosives on air-fields in an attempt to keep French and British planes from going to the rescue of the Low Countries. Scores of civilians were killed.

"Hitler," wrote Louis P. Lochner, of the Associated Press, from Berlin, "gave (them) their first real taste of hell from the air."

Yes, but the German fliers were getting a taste of hell, too. In Poland and Norway, they had had things much their own way. They had "command of the air." Now they were flying through air that was alive with antiaircraft fire and swooping attack ships. They had come up against major league warfare. A hundred German planes were reported to have been shot down before the invasion was 12 hours old.

A Battle Along Old Basic Lines

It looked as if the emphasis was about to be placed where it belonged—on the men who actually decide wars, the foot soldiers. This was a battle where devastation would settle nothing, a battle in two fiercely independent countries, a battle where the old basic principle would apply: That to win wars you have got to take territory and hold it.

The heretofore irresistible German army had its objective and its timetable. Would it achieve that objective?

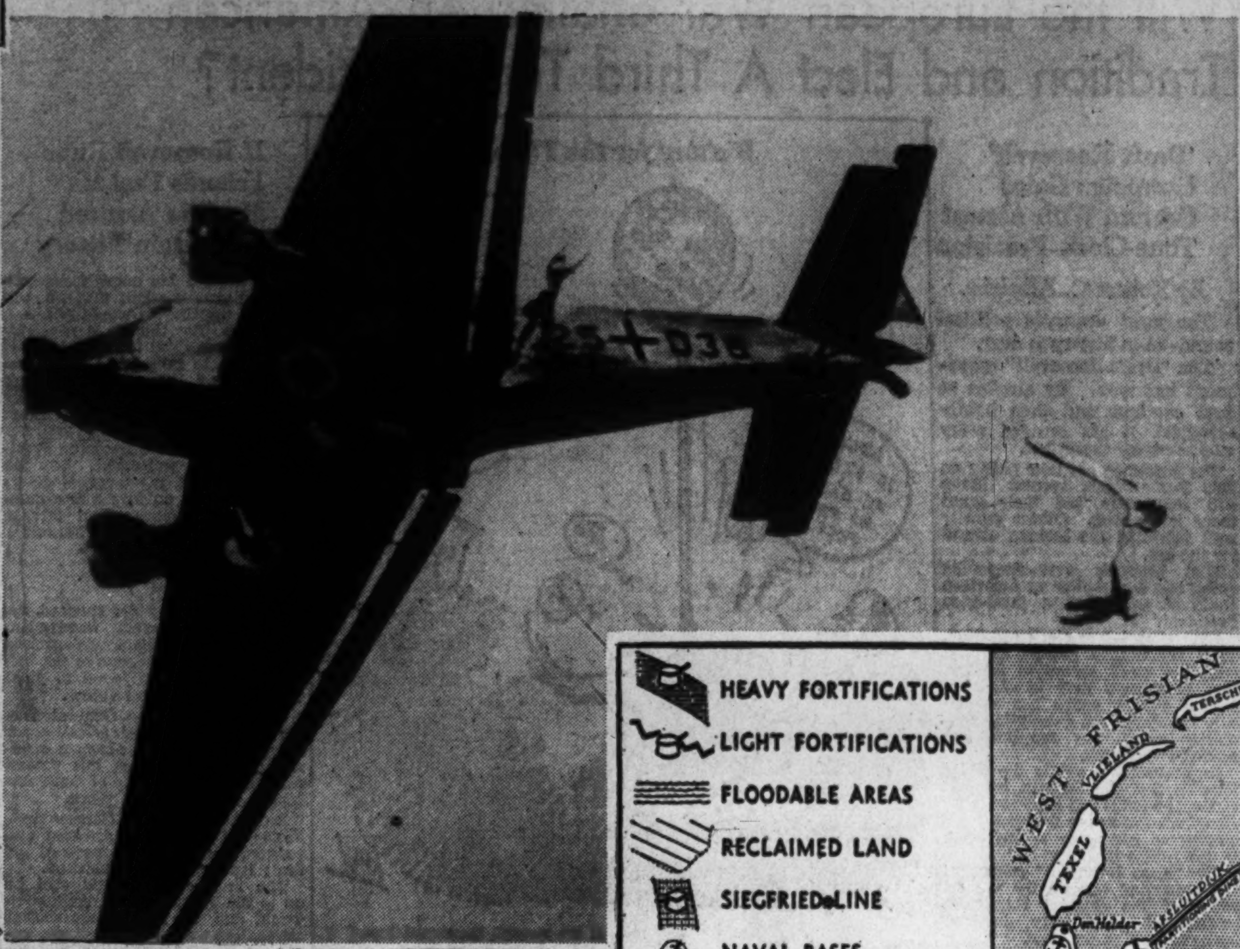
A military man answered in this way:

"The chips are down. Now we will see who has the better hand."

Holland and Belgium, of course, would be no match for Germany. Their task is to employ their armies, their forts and their flooding operations to delay the enemy. If they are to be saved, only Britain and France can save them.

The story of Friday's invasion had hardly come over The Post's wires when a bulletin was received from Paris. It was terse but meaningful:

"The war office plan prepared in advance to protect Belgium if invaded by Germany has been put into operation."



At Fuehrer Hitler's command, Germany's vast army—protected overhead by a mighty air armada—last week pushed into the Low Countries, Belgium and Holland, and swiftly overran tiny Luxemburg. The invaded nations sprang to their defense posts (see map). Belgium's King Leopold (left, inspecting gun) personally led his army, and Holland's Queen Wilhelmina (left) issued a "flaming protest" at the Nazi violation of neutrality. Hitler directed his army from the Western Front (top right) as Germany's daring parachute troops sought to land behind the Belgian and Dutch lines. France's big army (left, center) started to roll into the Lowlands together with British motorized units as Armageddon in Europe's war appeared near.

French and British troops already were pouring into Belgium, racing northeastward to meet the gray-green German tide. Two hundred thousand British troops had been stationed on the Belgian border. Presumably the greater part of them were started over the frontier, where grateful Belgians were waiting to cheer them and pelt them with flowers.

British troops also were transported across the North Sea and landed at several points on the Dutch coast. Even though Holland, anxious to protect her neutrality, had refused to accept any advance promises of help, Britain was reported to have kept 25,000 Tommies on her east coast ready to sail when the call for help did come.

In London it was announced that Allied staff officers had arrived in Brussels and established a working liaison with the Belgian high command.

The man to watch now, though, is a pint-sized Frenchman who has all but been forgotten in the last six months—Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the supreme commander of the Allied forces.

Gamelin, son, grandson and great-grandson of soldiers, the brilliant strategist who detected a weakness in the German position in 1914 and drew up the plan for the Battle of the Marne, now takes general charge of the conduct of the war.

This is a kind of warfare the Allied generalissimo understands, the kind he has been waiting for while others were shrieking about Poland, Denmark and Norway. Now the world will get the measure of the man.

His first order of the day after the invasion was about one-twentieth the length of Hitler's, but no less eloquent:

"The attack which we have been anticipating since October was launched this morning.

"Germany has engaged against us in a struggle to the death.

"The watchword is 'For France and all her allies: Courage, energy, confidence'."

Military men, though wary about predictions so early in the game, believed that Gamelin would look for a chance to land a smashing blow at the German left flank—that is, the southern wing of the German force striking through Belgium.

Belgium, Netherlands Fully Mobilized

Thanks to the eight months of grace allowed them, both Belgium and Holland were fully mobilized.

The Belgians, for the most part, were sons of those valiant fighters who had held up the German advance in 1914. The Dutch, however, would have to go back to their great-great-grandfathers to find fighting ancestors. Not since Napoleon's times had Holland felt an invader's heels. However, military observers have spoken highly of the pink-cheeked Dutch troops and big things are expected of them.

King Leopold of Belgium, like his father before him, went into the field to lead his troops. In a proclamation, he said:

"Belgians! For the second time in a quarter of a century, loyal and neutral Belgium has been attacked by the German empire despite the most solemn engagements . . .

"Due to the effort of the entire nation, the power of our country today is infinitely greater than it was in 1914.

"France and Great Britain already have promised to help, and their first troops already are on their way to join ours.

"The struggle will be hard, but nobody can doubt the final result. As did my father in 1914, I put myself at the head of army, with the same faith and the same confidence.

"The cause of Belgium is pure, and with the help of God it will triumph."

Queen Wilhelmina, in a proclamation, also reminded the world of Germany's solemn promise to observe Holland's neutrality. Then, telling how Germany struck without warning, she said:

"I herewith direct flaming protest against this unprecedented violation of good faith and violation of all that is decent in relations between cultured states.

"I and my government will now do our duty."

In Berlin the Nazi news agency said that the resistance of the Belgians and Dutch was "impudent."

Nazis Claim Advance To Albert Canal

The Belgians could be expected to drop back in the early fighting. But in dropping back, they would make it costly for the enemy. On the frontier the Belgians had trenches, blockhouses and machine gun nests. In retreating, they would blow up bridges, plant mines under their roads, and otherwise impede the invader.

There were reports yesterday that the Germans had reached the Albert Canal.

The Albert Canal, 250 feet wide and from 15 to 20 feet deep, lies behind Belgium's "little Maginot Line." It makes a formidable obstacle to an advancing army. The terrain in front of it has been completely cleared, so that the advancing forces could find no shelter. On its west side, just above water level, it is riddled with concrete fortifications and gun emplacements, behind which are permanent fortress camps.

South of the Albert Canal is the considerable fortress of Liege, which is itself protected by a ring of smaller fortresses.

To the south of Liege, the most effective defense is an elaborate system of dynamiting, which would render roads, railroads and bridges useless to the enemy.

From Antwerp almost to the German frontier, in the area north of the Albert Canal, is a 300-mile stretch of Belgian territory that could be flooded if necessary.

'General Dike' Is Holland's Main Defense

But it is in Holland that "General Dike" will play the major rôle. Already the Dutch have flung their "walls of water" at the advancing Germans, flooding the tulip fields and making it tough going for tanks and other mechanized equipment.

The Dutch have always said that the Germans, if they ever came, had better bring along their bathing suits. Always resourceful, the Germans instead brought flat-bottom boats to carry their troops and equipment over the inundated areas.

The Dutch plan was said to be the relinquishment of Holland's four northern provinces. The population here and near the eastern frontier would be rushed to designated points behind the water wall. On the east, the Dutch were expected to fall back before the advancing Germans, destroying bridges and roads as they retreat.

Under this plan, it was reported, the Dutch troops would fall back to a second line, destroy the dikes and flood the area with from 3 to 7 feet of water.

Behind this line, the Dutch would fight from small forts and pill boxes, from behind miles and miles of barbed wire and trenches. If they had to fall back some more, they would give the Germans another dousing from the dikes.

Almost forgotten last week as the hour of destiny struck on the Western Front was the battle raging in faraway Narvik. The Germans seized that Arctic port in Norway a month ago last Thursday, and British, French and Norwegian troops have been trying to wrest it from them ever since. It looked as if they were about to succeed.

If anybody thought about Norway after Thursday's blitzkrieg, it was to wonder whether Hitler had not regretted giving away all his tricks in that country.

As a result of Norway, the Belgians and the Dutch were forewarned about Hitler's "Trojan horse" tactics. Thousands of suspected Nazis were rounded up in the two countries. As a result, there appeared to be little or no sabotage when the German blow landed.

Belgians, Dutch Learned Lesson From Norway

There were no "Fifth Column" spies to take over radio stations, none to send phony messages of surrender to Belgian and Dutch commanders. The people, having seen how the stunned Norwegians capitulated, were ready for all the Nazi stratagems. They angrily tore up leaflets dropped from German planes and telling them that resistance was "insanity."

Having seen what happened at Oslo and other Norwegian airports, the Belgians and Dutch were ready. The Belgians reported that they had moved their planes from the airports in advance, thus saving them from destruction. Presumably the Dutch did likewise.

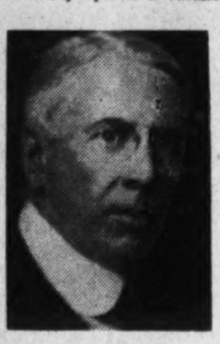
They were ready, too, for the parachute troops, although they hardly could have expected them to land in such vast numbers. The slaughter among these Nazi "lo-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Mark Sullivan Says

Does Dewey Have Enough Experience?

Some Republican leaders, and some thoughtful persons besides, when they consider Mr. Dewey for the Republican Presidential nomination, have a reservation due to a particular cause. They concede Mr. Dewey's ability and his force of character. They recognize the attractiveness he has for a large part of the public, and they recognize that this hold on the people is a valuable quality in a candidate, and also in a President.



SULLIVAN

They are not at all troubled by Mr. Dewey's youth. It is foolish to speak of a man of 38 as "young." What is needed in the Presidency is not age but maturity, which is a different thing. And Mr. Dewey, by the nature of the career he has had; by the clashing contacts with men that he has had in the courts, must have achieved all the maturity he needs, or that the country needs in him.

A man hardly gets to be District Attorney of New York, and can hardly serve several years in that office with conspicuous success unless he has maturity. For that matter, any man at the age of 38 has acquired about all the maturity he is ever likely to have—using maturity in the sense of judgment. If a man is by temperament endowed with good judgment, he is as likely to have it at 38 as he is at 68. No one need inquire into Mr. Dewey's age. As to his judgment, he is subject to the same tests as older men.

By the ordinary standards, Mr. Dewey seems well equipped. The one thing that would increase his equipment would be experience; that is, experience of a particular kind: experience in government. By this is meant experience either as an executive, as governor of a State or the like, or experience in a legislative body, whether in Congress or in a State legislature.

Government—the running of a country or of a State—is composed of two parts: one is the executive, the President or a governor; the other is the legislative branch, the Congress or a State legislature. Government is composed of these two things—and most especially government consists in cooperation between these two; government consists in the two knowing how to deal with each other.

This art can be acquired by experience in either end of the combination. The experience is not absolutely essential. Men may have the art without experience. Many a successful governor was without such experience when he took office. The lack of experience does not rule Mr. Dewey out, nor necessarily handicap him seriously. It is merely a thing to which some give consideration.

Taft, Vandenberg Have Experience

Mr. Dewey's lack of this kind of experience is made conspicuous by the fact that two of his leading opponents, Messrs. Taft and Vandenberg, have had it. Mr. Vandenberg has been in the Senate continuously since 1928; Mr. Taft has been in the Senate since January, 1938, and before that was in the Ohio Legislature. Perhaps the thing which Mr. Dewey lacks and which his rivals have may be overemphasized in Washington quarters—merely because Messrs. Taft and Vandenberg have the affection and support of their fellow Senators. It may be a case of preferring the two Senators over Mr. Dewey, and giving Mr. Dewey's lack of experience as a reason.

Members of the Senate, of either party, and also members of the House, feel they could get along comfortably with either Mr. Taft or Mr. Vandenberg in the White House. They feel that either of the two experienced Senators would understand the problems of men in Congress, would know the technique of the relations between the White House and Congress.

That technique is a delicate compound of official propriety, regard on the part of each for the prerogatives of the other, together with human consideration by each for the other's personality. Congressmen know that Messrs. Taft and Vandenberg would have this. About Mr. Dewey, they don't know, or they feel he would need time to acquire the technique. It is not that they oppose Mr. Dewey; it is merely that they prefer Mr. Vandenberg or Mr. Taft. They would be much better pleased to see Mr. Dewey made not President at this time but Vice President, and in the latter office acquire the experience he now lacks.

With two exceptions, every man nominated by a major party for President during 30 years and more had had experience either as governor of a State or as member of a legislative body. One exception was Mr. Hoover, and while he had not had this experience in the narrow sense, he had had it in the only sense in which it is important. As a member of Presidents' Cabinets for 8 years, Mr. Hoover had learned fully the art of dealing with the legislative branch of government.

The other exception was William H. Taft. He was like Mr. Hoover. While Taft had not had experience as a governor nor in a State legislature, he had been a member of a President's Cabinet.

Recent Executives Had Experience

President Roosevelt had been governor of a State and member of a State legislature in New York. Mr. Alfred E. Smith had had the same experience, in the same State. Coolidge had had identically that experience in Massachusetts. Mr. John W. Davis (who was Democratic candidate against Coolidge in 1924) had been a member of Congress. Harding had been a member of the Senate and of the Ohio Legislature. Harding's 1920 opponent, Mr. James M. Cox, had been Governor of Ohio and member of Congress. Woodrow Wilson had been Governor of New Jersey. Wilson's 1916 opponent, Mr. (now Chief Justice) Charles E. Hughes, had been Governor of New York. Theodore Roosevelt had been Governor and member of the Legislature in New York. William Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate in 1908 (and twice before) had been a member of Congress.

And so on back. Without looking up the records, I doubt if either party ever gave its Presidential nomination to a man wholly without experience in either the executive or legislative branches of government, back perhaps as far as Ulysses S. Grant.

The necessity for smooth relations between White House and Congress will be especially great during the regime that begins next January. Regardless of whether the Republicans win the Presidency, it is practically certain the Senate will be Democratic, because so many Democratic Senators were elected to 6-year terms in 1936 and 1938 that they will continue to be a majority until 1942.

With a Senate in control of the Democrats, any Republican President will need to have tact and wisdom in his relations with Congress. Yet, if Mr. Dewey should be President, with Messrs. Taft and Vandenberg in the Senate, these two would be a great and willing help in guiding him in his relations with Congress.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Will the European War Shatter An American Tradition and Elect A Third Term President?

'Draft Roosevelt' Campaign Gains Ground With Almost Time-Clock Precision

By Robert C. Albright.

The most dramatic political round-up in history is over.

The "Draft Roosevelt" movement has won. By strokes at first cautious and then boldly successful, it has corraled every vote necessary except one.

The horsemen are now riding on 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. Many still confidently feel their quest there is fruitless. Others equally well informed are looking abroad for the cue.

Will Europe's ever-deepening swing into war shatter an American tradition and elect a third-term President?

With almost time-clock precision, draft gains have clicked forward with the war's spread in Europe. The President's deft handling of foreign affairs, which has repeatedly swung upward a declining popularity graph, has supplied any needed momentum.

Unmeasured as yet is the added impetus that the German invasion of the Lowlands and the President's American protective moves in that emergency may give to the drive to retain him in power.

The "Keep Roosevelt" movement has succeeded beyond the wildest hopes of the original third-term leaders who had only domestic issues at hand at the start.

Every Primary Won, Except The One at White House

The convention votes are all ready to be delivered—California settled that if there was ever any doubt.

All that remains is the relatively overshadowed little matter of whether the delegate votes will have a taker.

And yet that question, which probably should have been attended to in the first place, is plaguing the drafters and concerning the anti-third termers no end.

It all boils down to the fact that "Roosevelt Again" leaders have won every primary they entered except the one at the White House. And the President alone will cast the ballot there, count it, and announce the return—"Yes" or "No."

It is a mightily important little detail, since the President is going to have to do the running, if drafted, and serve, if elected. It is mightily important because a very decisive head-shake can loose all of the third-term pledges so efficiently rounded up, and start a stampede for a candidate as yet unknown. It

JAMES A. FARLEY.

Will his affection for "The Chief" overcome his opposition to a third term?

is important because the country and the President's own party in a period such as this would like some advance notice.

Ironically, at the very crest of the draft movement, the third termers have no more certain knowledge of what his answer will be than the antis, although there is wishful thinking on both sides.

It may be that the President himself does not know. Certainly he isn't ready to say. If he is really indecisive, he has much yet to ponder.

This much alone is known, the President has told intimate friends repeatedly that he does not want the renomination. After more than seven years of constant fighting, he is tired. Aside from all questions of two-term precedents and the war abroad, he needs a rest and he has told some that he wants a rest.

He knows, or should know that the next four years will not be restful years for any President. He does not have a friendly Congress now, as demonstrated by repeated recent Administration upsets. He may have a much more hostile Congress beginning in January.

Friends Feel He's Fitted by Experience

Authoritative or not, all reports of the President's desire to retire have been accompanied by one notable exception to such an intention. That exception is, and has always been, the crucial international situation, and developments that in his opinion might affect the security of the United States. New Deal leaders feel that he is best fitted by experience and constant contracts to guide this country through such a crisis, and in any event he would like a hand in post-war peace settlements.

If this was the President's lone exception to his plan to retire, the European war developments of the first four months of this year have altered this Nation's political outlook. Friday's Nazi invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg by Germany so intensified the life and death struggle abroad as to persuade many that the President's sole conditions for remaining in office have been fully met.

Conceding that he may think it his duty to run again for office to meet the war challenge, astute political observers, including some of his high party leaders, believe there are many factors that might still deter him.

One is—the possibility of his defeat. Not defeat for renomination at the convention, for third-term movement gains have assured him of that if he seeks it. But there is no such certainty in the general elections that follow in November,

Waiting for the Tip-off

Knox in the Memphis Commercial Appeal

even if the war continues to turn for the worse. This is the opinion of several Democrats highly placed at the Capitol, who are not unfamiliar with factors that swing elections. There is the opposing view of inner New Dealers that the President is stronger than his party and he would win with the war issue in a walk. But the very difference of views on his prospects make at least for uncertainty. The President would want to be certain. He will have assured himself that he can win before he ever decides to run again.

Never Was a President More History-Conscious

Never was a President more history-conscious, more aware of his part in history, who was more zealously determined to fight to preserve the tremendous social contribution his Administration has made to it.

By the same token there are those who believe he would be unwilling to gamble that record on an anti-climactic four years against a Congress that would not do his bidding, even were he assured of election.

The choice now is entirely his; the last vestige of any substantial convention opposition disappeared with the Wisconsin, Illinois and California primaries and with the Garner peace compact in Texas. He has purposely delayed any statement that would take him out of the race or give any possible successor a head-on start.

He may have deferred his announcement for any of three reasons, any one of which would be valid politically, and each one of which has been separately attributed to him by sizeable factions in his party.

These are so widely bandied now they are trite—he seeks not the nomination, but thorough-going control of every action of the convention; he has known from the start he would run and is taking the silence route as the most effective means of assuring his nomination by acclamation; or he does not know what he will do, and wishes to appraise conditions existing at the very latest hour he can still make a choice.

His Knowledge of History Has Played Its Part

The President's intimate knowledge of history, his careful avoidance where possible of the mistakes his predecessors have made, may have played its part in delaying his decision to run or not to run.

His familiarity with the first Roosevelt's Administration and Teddy's political star, and his frequent references to what the other Roosevelt would have done or did do, have often been remarked by those who know him well.

Teddy, faced with the same charges of inordinate lust for power that have been hurled at Roosevelt, fought and was bitterly fought by Congress as his second Administration closed.

Partly to stem these charges Teddy Roosevelt early announced before the 1908 Presidential elections that he would not accept reelection.

Teddy not only renounced any intention of running, but he put the finger on his successor, William Howard Taft. Opponents had no man who could command united support, and Taft won easily with Roosevelt's support.

From that moment, the first Roosevelt's control over his party and his Administration waned steadily. Politicians and reformists no longer beat a track to the White House for aid and guidance—all roads led instead to his successor-to-be and Secretary of War, Mr. Taft. Teddy may have regretted his decision and his choice before he left office. He slipped quietly out of Washington after the Taft inauguration ceremonies were over. The wide rift that later developed is history.

Did Theodore Roosevelt renounce third term intentions too soon? Did he name the man he favored to succeed him—too soon? President Roosevelt, in the same second Administration situation, may conceive that his brilliant forbearer erred here—made a political faux pas that he is determined not to repeat.

His purpose may be, as has been frequently reported, to preserve his New Deal structure and to continue his Administration's domestic and foreign policies by turning over the reins at a more propitious moment to a man he can depend on to continue them.

It may be to strike now for a third term, where his predecessor delayed the bid for another four years, and incidentally to show he can succeed where the first Roosevelt failed.

The draft leaders hope this is his purpose, but they do not know.

Many Convinced President Won't Seek Renomination

Many devout New Dealers believe firmly their only chance of persuading Mr. Roosevelt to accept a third term nomination lies in an overwhelming convention demand that he run, without even the remotest show of Democratic convention opposition.

They are convinced that he will not run if he is made actually to seek the nomination, that he must be drafted, and drafted by acclamation, and made almost reluctantly to accept.

There are influential anti-third termers who believe this, too, and who are probably mapping their strategy accordingly.

The "Stop Roosevelt" movement may have expired in name with the conclusion of the Garner peace agreement in Texas, but the sentiment against a third term is just as strong as ever in some Democratic candidate camps.

All combined have NOT enough delegate strength to physically "Stop Roosevelt" if they so desired and attempted. But by placing their own candidates in nomination and sticking with them they might block the third term unanimity his backers seek.

Only two Democratic candidates have announced their names will be placed before the convention unconditionally—Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley.

Should they go through with that intention, and their delegates stick, the convention's third term draft roll call would still win, but not by a clean sweep.

Was this eventuality discussed at recent private conferences between Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley, both known to personally oppose a third term?

There is good reason to believe it wasn't overlooked.

One story is that Garner asked frankly whether Farley would modify his original announcement

"TEDDY" ROOSEVELT.

Franklin won't repeat his political "faux pas."

If Roosevelt Runs Friends Feel He Must Be Assured Of Certain Victory

and withhold his name from convention presentation; that he was assured that Farley would not.

Reports that Garner is now reconciled to a third term, and would even like to be offered a "Roosevelt-Garner" chance to run again as Vice President, are scouted by those who know the Vice President best.

Friendly gestures from the President will be welcomed. But the Vice President, say these, is determined to hold on to the few delegates he has managed to salvage and will vote them for himself.

Final Choice Still Up To Roosevelt

To be sure they are counted before the Roosevelt bandwagon movement of State delegations starts down the line, one of the "A" States may be persuaded to yield to Texas early in the voting.

Should Postmaster General Farley weaken, should his affection for his chief overcome his known opposition to a third term, this protest effort may go the route of more ambitious antithird-term plans.

But if Farley and Garner first-choice delegate votes are cast and counted the unanimity move of the draft leaders will be blocked.

The final choice would still be up to the President, his nomination would still be by a preponderant convention vote, but shy of the unmarred acclamation his draft leaders feel he would want.

Republican candidates and party leaders are just as impatient to hear the President's "I will" or "I won't" as Democratic watchful waiters.

Were his choice announced in advance of the June 24 Republican convention it would possibly affect the Republicans' own selection of a candidate.

Forewarned that the President would run, those G. O. P. leaders reputed to oppose New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey might forget their "Stop Dewey" vows and decide to match Dewey's political glamour against the President's political it.

If the Dewey bandwagon keeps gathering passengers, they might do it anyway. Some G. O. P. bettors think chances of the charmless Senator Taft, of Ohio, would improve were it known in advance that Mr. Roosevelt won't run. Others will tell you the day of the charm school in politics is over. Take your choice.

Between them, Dewey and Taft have cornered about 650 delegates, with both camps claiming the major

JOHN N. GARNER.

Will he stick to the last to his antithird-term sentiments?

portion. For the time being, they have pretty well narrowed the Republican race to themselves, with Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, tagging.

Their neck-and-neck race has again started talk of a dark horse in event they should deadlock. The Martins, the Willkies, the Brickers and the Gannetts are receiving another once-over.

But if the President runs the truth is that Republicans probably will pay less attention to the particular candidate they have nominated than to the third term as an issue. They will fan it if possible into a threat at the fundamentals of the American Governmental system.

Many Believe Issue Has Great Potentialities

The issue, which has been lightly treated to date, some believe has all of the potentialities of another Supreme Court fight, and one that the President's own popularity might no more survive than it did the famous bench battle.

There are prominent Democrats of the anti-third term variety who believe this too, and project it as a factor the President must ponder when weighing his final course.

No matter how you figure it, weighing heavily on the other side of the scales will be the war. England may change prime ministers under attack, but there are powerful arguments for not changing a President seeking to steer clear of war, and they will be brought into full play.

The war's latest and most dangerous turn has profoundly shaken many fixed convictions on what the President will do.

Germany's invasion of Norway gave unexpected power to the draft drive, and snowed under the Garner campaign which was shaped on purely domestic issues.

The Hitlerian drive into the neutral Low Countries will concentrate attention more emphatically away from the President's domestic policies and focus dead center Mr. Roosevelt's gifts in international diplomacy.

The President has the power, and some think the inclination, to marshal all of these factors on his own credit side behind the man who has shared his own conduct of foreign relations—Secretary of State Hull.

If the war's spread has raised Mr. Roosevelt's Presidential stock, it has raised proportionately the nomination prospects of Secretary Hull. Here again, the decision must be the President's. Mr. Hull won't run if the President does. It may be difficult to persuade him if the way is cleared.

In any event, the President will have to tap him, as Teddy Roosevelt tapped Taft. Will he do it?

Ernest Lindley Says

Who Knows What U.S. Foreign Policy Is Today?

The we-can't-keep-out-of-the-war spirit is rising again in Washington.

After taking lunch with the President, James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, said, in substance: "We can't afford to let Germany win this war."

This assertion undoubtedly was taken at face value by many who read it. For there are many American citizens, including some members of the Administration, who believe it. If they had their way and if they believed our intervention could be prompt enough to be effective, they would put us into the war tomorrow.

ERNEST LINDLEY

But others placed this pronouncement in a different perspective. They read it with reference to the efforts of the Administration to discourage Italy from entering the war on the side of Germany. They took it as an application of the "question mark" diplomacy by which the Roosevelt Administration sought to prevent Nazi Germany from going to war in 1938 and 1939.

The question mark comes at the end of the sentence: "What will the United States do?"

Prior to the outbreak of the European war, the "question mark" was cultivated in the minds of European statesmen not only by the President and the Secretary of State but by our ambassadors and ministers abroad. Unfortunately, it seemed to encourage the Allies more than it discouraged the Nazis.

For several years it has been cultivated in the minds of the Japanese. Just now it is being fertilized by keeping the fleet at Hawaii for an indefinite period. This followed Secretary Hull's warning to the Japanese to stay out of the Dutch East Indies.

Simultaneously the question mark has been brought again to the attention of Mussolini. Obviously he cannot afford to be on the losing side in a war. Probably he cannot even afford to be on the winning side unless the victory is quickly seized. For Italy is extremely vulnerable. As an ally of Germany it might suffer irrevocable damage even if the Germans eventually won.

The "question mark" is approximately the same as "moral influence." Moral influence is an implied threat of ultimate resort to force. Or it may be a hint of favors to come. It is a shame to see the word "moral" so thoroughly corrupted. But that is the way of statesmen and diplomats.

Dangers of "Moral Influence" Diplomacy

The "question mark" is more than sheer bluff. If it is identified as bluff it can have no effect. At least three dangers or shortcomings are inherent in "question mark" diplomacy or the exercise of "moral influence."

First, the question mark or moral influence may be so impressive as to incite to quick preventive action the nation to which it is applied. Conceivably, if the Japanese were convinced that we would try to force them out of China by a long-distance blockade, cutting them off from iron and oil, they would try to forestall our action by moving into the Dutch East Indies.

Secondly, having failed to get results by "moral influence," it becomes difficult for a proud people to back down. Wilson apparently hoped to stop submarine attacks on Allied merchant ships carrying American passengers by writing sharp notes to Germany. Thus he got into a controversy which was the ostensible cause of our entry into the World War in 1917. In fact, early in the submarine controversy Wilson went beyond the vague sphere of moral influence. He warned that we would hold the Germans strictly accountable. The controversy would have been avoided if we had had then an "isolationist" bloc with the influence of the "isolationists" who are responsible for keeping American citizens off belligerent ships, and American ships out of the ports of belligerent nations or zones of sea combat.

Thirdly, the question mark is raised in the minds not only of foreign statesmen but of American citizens.

Who knows what the foreign policy of the United States is today? Nobody. Who knows what it would be if President Roosevelt had a free hand? Nobody. Or if Secretary Hull had a free hand? Nobody.

When the President or the Secretary of State vaguely warns another nation against this or that action, is it a bluff? Or is it a prelude to action?

Would we fight Japan over the Dutch East Indies? Would we fight, if necessary, to prevent Germany from emerging as the ultimate victor of the European war?

Who knows? These questions could not be answered flatly by the President or the Secretary of State, even if they had unrestricted power. In the first place, it would be imprudent to fight two major wars at once. In the second place, it is doubtful whether either the President or the Secretary of State is clear in his own mind as to exactly how far we should go. There are too many ifs, ands, and buts. Finally, even if they knew, they could not tell without sabotaging their moral influence and question mark diplomacy.

Keeping the American Public Guessing

To keep other nations guessing, the American public must be kept guessing. This is an almost intolerable situation for a democracy, especially in an election year. Foreign policy may be the most critical question before the American voters this year. But as voters we might as well resign ourselves to learning very little about the real views on foreign policy of the Presidential candidates. Candor would be most difficult for the President, if he ran again, or for Secretary Hull, if he were nominated. For they are the two men chiefly responsible for the conduct of the foreign policy of the Nation until January 20, 1941.

However, in some degree, every Presidential candidate must feel inhibited. Suppose the Republican nominee asserts: "Under no circumstances will I fight for the Philippines or the Dutch East Indies." Suppose he is elected. And suppose that following that the Japanese move into the Dutch East Indies. Unquestionably he would be blamed for assuring the Japanese that they could undertake this venture with impunity, so far as we are concerned. And, despite his campaign pledges, he could not be sure that, under the pressure of opinion, he would not go to war over the Dutch East Indies.

Or transfer the scene to Europe. Who can guarantee that under no circumstances will we go beyond our present aid to the Allies? If a Presidential candidate should promise it—and as a result Italy should enter the war, and then Japan should move into the Dutch East Indies—what then?

American voters are entitled to know rather explicitly what every candidate for high office would do or approve in the field of foreign policy. Yet it is difficult for responsible officials and responsible candidates to speak frankly. A mere slogan "Keep Out of War" is inadequate. An overwhelming majority of the American people are not unconditional pacifists. A great majority are willing to fight when they believe our national security is menaced. Some—perhaps a majority—are willing to fight if our national honor is affronted. Some are willing to fight simply to overcome nazism and Japanese militarism. Some are willing to enter the war in the hope of furthering the creation of a new and better world order.

On the critical questions of foreign policy we are entitled to know, in major detail, where every candidate for President, Vice President, Senator and Representative, stands. But our prospects of finding out, we might as well admit now, are not good—given the natural tendency of politicians to straddle, the inability of many politicians to think, and the unwillingness of the most responsible candidates to undermine the "moral influence" of the United States.

Dewey Runs Close Race Against Roosevelt, Hull, in "Trial Heats"

Democrats Hold Slight Lead Over G.O.P. in Poll

If Election Were Held Today, Roosevelt Would Get 52% of Vote, Running Against Dewey; Hull 51%, Survey Indicates

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All Rights Reserved.

Princeton, N. J. May 12.—To political leaders—faced with the Democratic and Republican National Conventions in a few short weeks—one of the most interesting questions at the moment is how District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey would run against Franklin D. Roosevelt or Cordell Hull.

DR. GALLUP

In two previous "trail heat" studies the American Institute of Public Opinion has reported that both Hull and the President would lead Republican Senators Vandenberg and Taft at the present time—with Mr. Hull doing slightly better than Mr. Roosevelt in these tests.

Today a third Institute "trial heat" finds that Thomas E. Dewey would run an extremely close race against either Mr. Hull or the President at this time, with the two Democrats holding a very slight advantage in the total national vote.

Following are the questions which were put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in the 48 States:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term on the Democratic ticket against Thomas E. Dewey on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?"

ROOSEVELT	52%
DEWEY	48%

"If Cordell Hull runs for President on the Democratic ticket against Thomas E. Dewey on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?"

HULL	51%
DEWEY	49%

Results Represent 'Buildups' to Date

Since it is still several weeks until the country will learn who the actual candidates are to be, today's findings must be regarded merely as an interesting test of popularity at the moment, and of the "buildup" which the various national leaders have been able to achieve to date. Mr. Dewey's campaign has been far more active than that of most other Republican eligibles, and his vote-getting ability today, on the basis of trial heats, appears slightly greater than that of other Republicans tested thus far.

Further surveys will be conducted in the remaining weeks of the preconvention period measuring the popularity and buildup of such outstanding Republicans as Wendell Wilkie, Governor Bricker, Bruce Barton, Frank E. Gannett, Joseph E. Martin and others, and of such Democratic figures as Senator Wheeler, Paul V. McNutt, James A. Farley and Vice President Garner.

In all such trial heat studies it should be borne in mind that a small but important group of voters have not yet decided how they would choose to vote. In the Dewey-Roosevelt test, for instance, 8 per cent said they were undecided. Fifteen per cent were undecided in the Dewey-Hull trial heat. In an actual election such a group might well decide the outcome. Furthermore it is impossible to measure at this time the effect of new war moves in Europe on American political fortunes or the effect of post-nomination campaigning.

Roosevelt Holds Bulk Of His 1936 Vote

Several interesting sidelights are worthy of special mention, however. The first of these is the relative vote-getting abilities of President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull. In previous tests against Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft, the Secretary of State pulled better than the President—largely because he had a greater appeal to 1936 Republican voters than the President had. Pitted against Mr. Dewey, however, President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull appear very nearly equal in their political pulling power, with a slight advantage favoring the President.

Just why this is so appears from the following analysis. The figures show that although Cordell Hull would pull the votes of more Republicans than the President would, Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, would hold a greater share of his own 1936 vote than Mr. Hull.

1936 ROOSEVELT VOTERS

Roosevelt	79%
Dewey	21%
Hull	75%
Dewey	25%

1936 LANDON VOTERS

Roosevelt	5%
Dewey	95%
Hull	12%
Dewey	88%

Mr. Hull is also relatively more popular among the well-to-do and the upper- and middle-income group voters, but, against Dewey, President Roosevelt is more popular than Hull among the lower-income group and especially among those on relief:

DEWEY-ROOSEVELT

	Dewey	FDR
Upper Income	69%	31%
Middle Income	52	48
Lower Income (Including Reliefers)	34	66
Reliefers Only	26	74

DEWEY-HULL

	Dewey	Hull
Upper Income	60%	40%
Middle Income	51	49
Lower Income (Including Reliefers)	41	59
Reliefers Only	35	65

Another way of saying the same thing is to say that Mr. Dewey's vote rises in the upper- and middle-income groups **when Roosevelt is the opposing candidate,** and rises with the lower-income classes **when Hull is the other candidate.**

Against Dewey, Mr. Hull proves stronger than President Roosevelt in the South and Middle West, but is not so strong in New England, the Middle Atlantic States or the West.

Vote Shows Race Might Be Close

Another important sidelight on the coming political race is the fact that the vote for Mr. Dewey in both trial heats is so close to the 50-50 line. Actually, of course, a Republican candidate could probably be elected President of the United States with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote, because so great a part · the Democratic vote is "wasted" in huge pluralities in the South.

Theoretically, it would be possible for the Republican candidate to win more than the necessary 266 electoral votes by carrying only 19 Eastern and farm belt States—most of them leaning Republican today—Maine, Vermont, South Dakota, Kansas, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Iowa, Rhode Island, Michigan, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, Nebraska, Minnesota and New York.

The sectional vote shows that Mr. Dewey would lead Mr. Hull today in each of the major geographic areas except the South and West, and that he would lead President Roosevelt in New England and the East and West Central States:

DEWEY-ROOSEVELT

	Dewey	FDR
New England	54%	46%
Mid-Atlantic	47	53
East Central	54	46
West Central	52	48
South	29	71
West	45	55

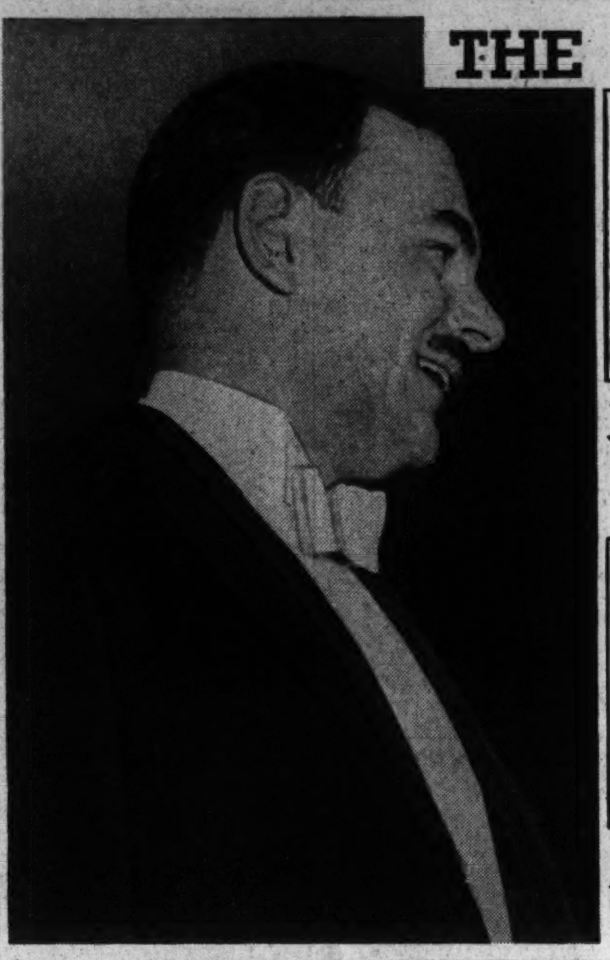
DEWEY-HULL

	Dewey	Hull
New England	57%	43%
Mid-Atlantic	51	49
East Central	54	46
West Central	51	49
South	25	75
West	50	50

Interestingly enough, Mr. Dewey's strength in the two trial heats is slightly greater than the "normal" strength of the Republican party at the present time. On April 21 the Institute reported that 46 per cent favored "a Republican" for President, while 54 per cent favored "a Democrat."

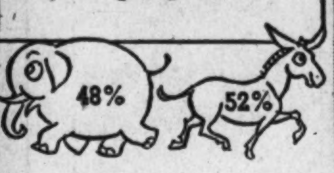
How Polls Are Conducted

Details of how the Institute's Nation-wide surveys are conducted—how questions are selected and tested for wording, how a cross-section is chosen and how many cases are necessary for accuracy—are contained in a booklet, "The New Science of Public Opinion Measurement," which will be sent to anyone addressing the American Institute of Public Opinion, Princeton, N. J.

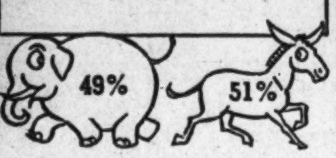


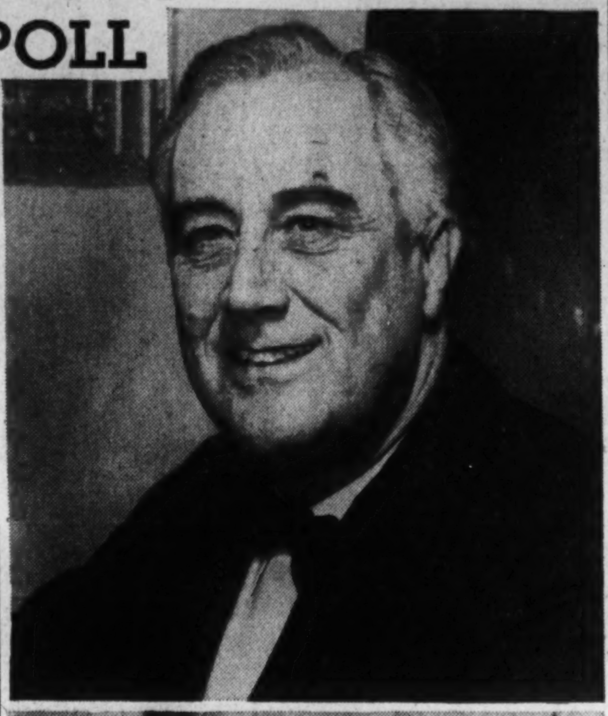
THE GALLUP POLL

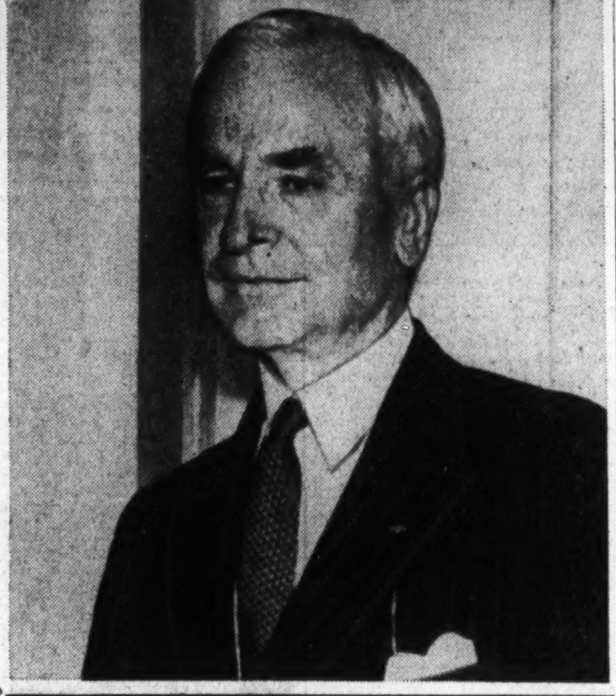
If President Roosevelt runs for a third term on the DEMOCRATIC ticket against Thomas Dewey on the REPUBLICAN ticket, which one would you prefer?



If Cordell Hull runs for President on the DEMOCRATIC ticket against Thomas Dewey on the REPUBLICAN ticket, which one would you prefer?







Roosevelt Leads Dewey in New York

President Roosevelt leads District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in New York State, according to trial heat studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion, but Mr. Dewey would lead Cordell Hull there at the present time. In each case the margin is so close that a change of hardly more than 1 per cent would reverse the picture.

New York Voters

(1) FAVORING ROOSEVELT	51%
FAVORING DEWEY	49%
(2) FAVORING HULL	49%
FAVORING DEWEY	51%

New York, with its 47 electoral votes, constitutes the biggest election prize on the American political scoresheet.

Summary of Election "Trial Heats" to Date

ROOSEVELT	53%
VANDENBERG	47%
HULL	58%
VANDENBERG	42%
ROOSEVELT	58%
TAFT	42%
HULL	60%
TAFT	40%
GARNER	51%
TAFT	49%
ROOSEVELT	52%
DEWEY	48%
HULL	51%
DEWEY	49%

The Federal Diary

Weather Man Can't Forecast When He'll Get Indoor Comfort

By Edward Ryan

The nation's ace weather reporters have run into a forecasting problem they can't solve.

They have the biggest meteorology library in the world, in their ancient offices at Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest, and that hasn't helped a bit.

The problem is this: With all their science about outdoor weather, employes of the Weather Bureau in Washington don't know when they are going to get some decent indoor weather.

The weather men, briefly, are still in the rapidly thinning ranks of Government employes who haven't any air conditioning.

They haven't got it, and they're not going to get it.

This is a direct blow at their own forecasting record. A year ago among their warmest weather reports forecasters were putting out, unofficially, predictions that when they got a new building they would have, for the first time, an air conditioning system.

New Building Will Be Spacious

Now they will sit all summer, broiling in the heat they tell about, and watch their new building going up.

They will see their indoor forecasting percentage drop close to zero, with never a chance to say fair and colder, not this summer, not next summer.

The new building, officials said, will have plenty of office space, more windows, a better view. By a vicious touch it will have air conditioning ducts. These will be empty—no money has been appropriated for the plant to fill the ducts with good cooling breezes.

One employe with a turn for dangerous thoughts suggested that perhaps the forecasters should work without air conditioning. Now when they announce that Washington has just had the hottest day of the year they can do it with a fine personal feeling for their professional pronouncements. If, however, they produced their findings in a highly ventilated ivory weather tower, some fast-working forecaster with nose to a cool grindstone, could come up with snow signals in July.

These dangers had nothing to do with the plans for the new uncooled building.

Of the total building, funds have been provided for only the first of three units. Congress authorized an $815,000 structure allotted $250,000 for the first unit. It will face M street, in front of the present administration building, and will be ready for use next spring, officials said.

Most urgent need of the bureau, according to its chief, Commander F. W. Reichelderfer, is more space. The staff now is scattered through four buildings, and the central office is overcrowded, he said.

The central building was put up in the '80's as a private residence, but the Weather Bureau became the first occupants. They moved into their home in 1889 while still part of the Army Signal Corps. Around the main building, the corps put up a fringe of barracks.

Main Building Is Rambling Unit

Architecture of the main building is described as Mexican, red brick with odd towers outside. Architecture of the barracks is plain brick. The main building is linked with its belt of barracks by occasional bridge passageways and tunnels. Through the years the buildings have become one rambling unit with every inch of space in use.

It adds up according to Reichelderfer, to what the Budget Bureau has described as the most inadequate building in use by any of the old-line bureaus in Washington. The main building's design for a residence shows through all the remodeling for offices. Forecasts are prepared daily in a one-time drawing room with ceiling high mirror on one wall, a handsome fireplace in another.

Reichelderfer's office, and those of other bureau officials, are former bedrooms, some still complete with fireplaces and bands of colored Mexican designs running high around the walls. The central filing office cuts through the middle of what was until recently a patio. It was open from first floor to the roof, with a balcony at the second floor level, until officials decided they could use a whole new floor where the balcony was.

The new third of a building will give new office space to the bureau chief and his staff, the personnel, supply, records sections, river and flood division, forecast division, and aerological division. On the sixth floor will be a public observation room for demonstrations of scientific work used in preparing weather reports.

A 100-foot weather tower, with wind velocity, temperature, and other guages, will go up from the central building. Future plans call for removal of the residence and barracks when the last two units of the new buildings are available, but until then the present quarters will be kept in use.

THE WEATHER BUREAU'S NEW BUILDING.
There Will Be No Air Conditioning

District Didoes

Sen. Holman Gives His Philosophy on Education

By James D. Secrest.

Senator Rufus C. Holman, (Republican), of Oregon, has been in the Senate less than two years, but his biography in the Congressional Directory occupies just twice as much space as that of his colleague, Minority Leader McNary.

HOLMAN.

As a member of the Senate District Committee and the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations, he has frequently added much amusement, if little else, to hearings on District legislation.

The release of published hearings on executive sessions of the appropriations subcommittee disclosed last week that he was in rare form when cross-examining witnesses.

Miss Mollie Yard, of the Washington Youth Council, was given a rather heavy dose of Senator Holman's philosophy, the record shows, when she tangled with him over the value of a college education in getting a job.

Miss Yard insisted that a high school or college diploma is a prerequisite nowadays for employment of a youth.

"It is not necessary to have higher education," retorted Holman, "I imagine that over 90 per cent of the payroll makers in the United States never saw the inside of a college."

"Unfortuntely, or perhaps fortunately," Miss Yard interposed, "you are not in the age group from 16 to 24."

"I was at one time," shot back the Senator.

As Miss Yard insisted that employers today demand educational qualifications and Senator Holman, an employer himself, argued they do not, the Senator let himself go.

"Did it ever occur to you who turned down Andrew Carnegie, who turned down Robert Burns, who turned down William Shakespeare, who turned down J. P. Morgan, and who turned down anybody who ever made a payroll?" he asked.

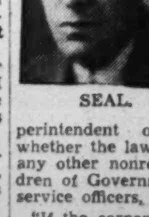
"I am for education, but I don't think that you are going to do it through appropriations. I think the people have to educate themselves within themselves, the same as did Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, and other people who amounted to something."

The unfortunate defeat of Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy in the Democratic primary at Baltimore was not entirely unwelcome news to some District officials who have resisted his efforts to reorganize the city government.

Although the bill is on the House calendar for consideration by the House tomorrow, the legislation is apt to die now for lack of a sponsor.

Perhaps it's just as well that Elwood H. Seal is preparing to return shortly to private practice.

Crusty Carter Glass, during hearings on the District supply bill, disagreed so violently with the corporation counsel's opinion as to what nonresidents may be admitted free into Washington public schools that he suggested a change.



SEAL.

After arguing with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, about whether the laws waive tuition for any other nonresidents than children of Government employes and service officers, Senator Glass said:

"If the corporation counsel takes the view that the law authorizes that, we ought to get another corporation counsel.

"Mr. Seal is my very devoted, personal friend. I got him his place, but if he gives any such interpretation of the law as that I would like to put somebody else in his place."

Later Dr. Ballou inserted in the record a quotation from a 1915 appropriation act which sustained Seal in that it stated that children of all parents "employed officially or otherwise" in the District shall hereafter be admitted free in the local public schools.

79% Favor Principle of Hatch Act

Voluntary Contributi From State Employes All Right, but Compu Ones Disapproved

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., May 12.—Bitter and divided as many members of Congress have proved to be over the extension of the Hatch Act to cover State employes who receive all or part of their compensation from Federal sources, the great majority of American voters reached in Nation-wide surveys have been in favor of the Hatch Act principle throughout the debate.

Three months ago the American Institute of Public Opinion found 77 per cent of the voters in a national cross-section favored making it illegal to solicit campaign funds from Federal employes.

In a new survey just completed an equally large majority are in favor of extending the same principle to State and local politics. Voters in each of the 48 States were asked:

"Do you think it is all right to ask State and other local government employes for money for State political campaigns, or do you think this should be prevented by law?"

79% Say It Should Be Prevented

The answers of those with opinions on the question are:

ALL RIGHT	21%
SHOULD BE PREVENTED	79%

Approximately one person in seven (15%) said he was undecided or had no opinion.

Time and again those interviewed in the survey added that "it's all right for Government employes to contribute if it's voluntary, but not if it's compulsory."

"I'm a State employe," one man said, "and when they put on the heat for contributions nowadays you just don't dare refuse. Soliciting is too kind a word for the strong-arm stuff that is used."

Others thought that soliciting should be prohibited because "it's just another way of making the taxpayers pay for political campaigns," or that "it's pretty close to graft."

Among those who thought the practice of soliciting funds should not be outlawed, the principal sentiment was that "those who get the political prizes should help to support their parties," and that contributions from office holders is "the only way political parties can exist in some States."

Both Republicans and Democrats Favor It

Outside of Congress, the survey shows, the principal of the Hatch Act is virtually a nonpartisan question. Slightly more Republicans favor the idea than do Democrats, but the majorities in the rank-and-file of each party are overwhelming:

	Practice All Right	Should Be Prevented
Democrats	25%	75%
Republicans	17	83

Most opposition to the present Hatch bill has come from the Southern Democrats, headed by Chairman Sumners (Texas) of the House Judiciary Committee. Interestingly enough, Southern voters in the survey are more tolerant toward the idea of soliciting State and local employes than voters elsewhere.

Roosevelt, Taft Favorites in Ohio Primary Tuesday

Associated Press Feature Service

Columbus, Ohio.—Ohio's 52 coveted votes in the national conventions—a prize for any Presidential aspirant—are sewed up for President Roosevelt and Senator Robert A. Taft.

If Mr. Roosevelt wants renomination Ohio's Democratic delegates will vote for him. They'll go to Chicago with favorite son Charles Sawyer, National Committeeman, as first choice; but that's just to meet a State requirement since the President's name is not entered. Sawyer is a third-term advocate and controlling committees committed the delegation to Mr. Roosevelt.

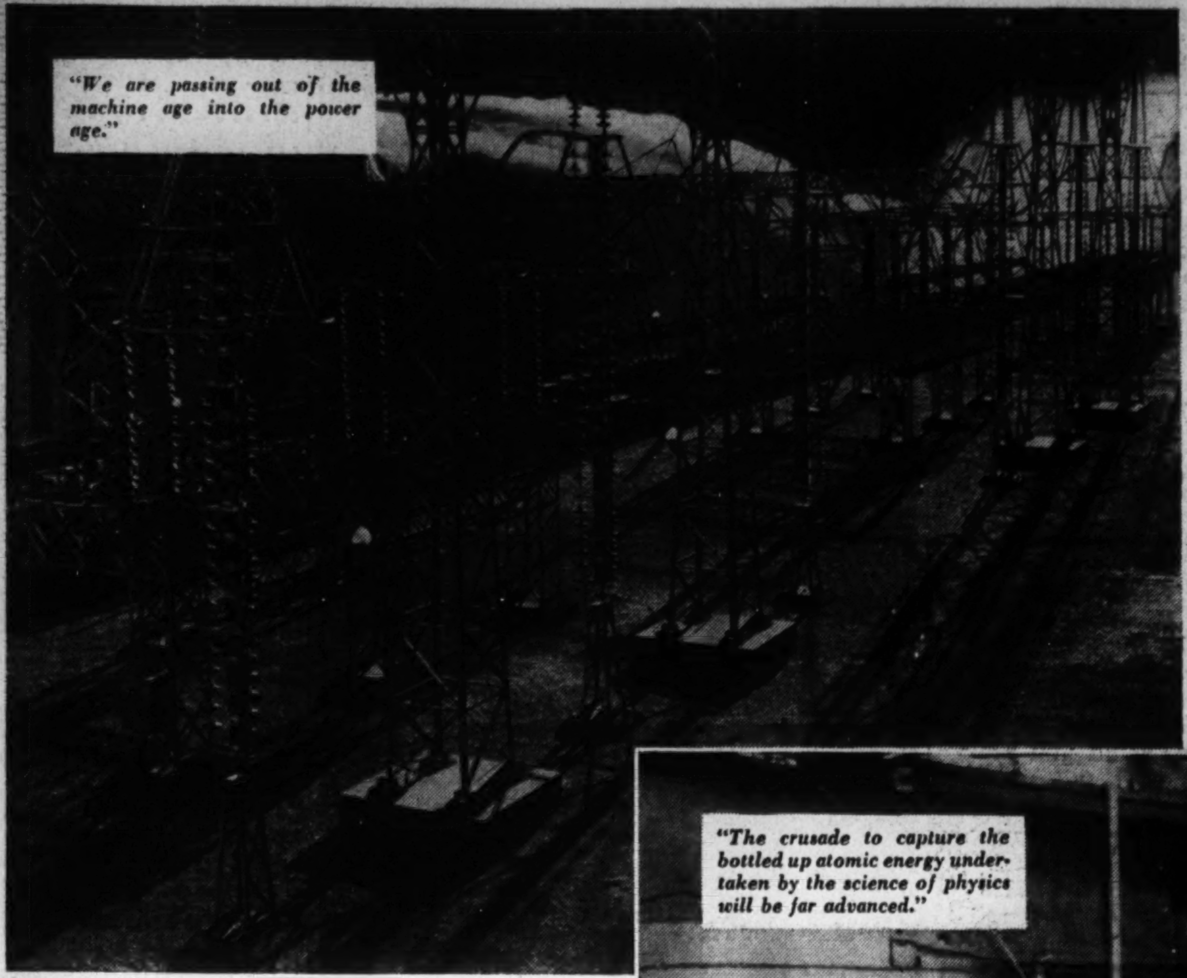
Republican delegates are perched on the Taft bandwagon, not only because he's a favorite son but also because he's a leading national candidate. He's the lone contender of either party in the State's Presidential preference race. Taft got into it mainly to keep out other candidates, although the results are non-binding on delegates.

Thus, with no delegate contests or Presidential popularity tests, national aspects of Ohio's primary Tuesday are cut and dried before the first ballot—something new in this traditional political battleground.

Outside candidates often have tested their political wings on the currents of Ohio balloting. But this year organization plans to back Roosevelt and Taft apparently discouraged other contenders.

Republican friends of Gov. John W. Bricker are set to launch a Presidential boom for him if the leading candidates deadlock. He is assured a second-term nomination without opposition, but on the Democratic gubernatorial front there are seven candidates. Five candidates want the United States Senate seat of Vic Donahey, who is retiring.

Scientists Lift Curtain on Next 5 Years, See Vast Progress



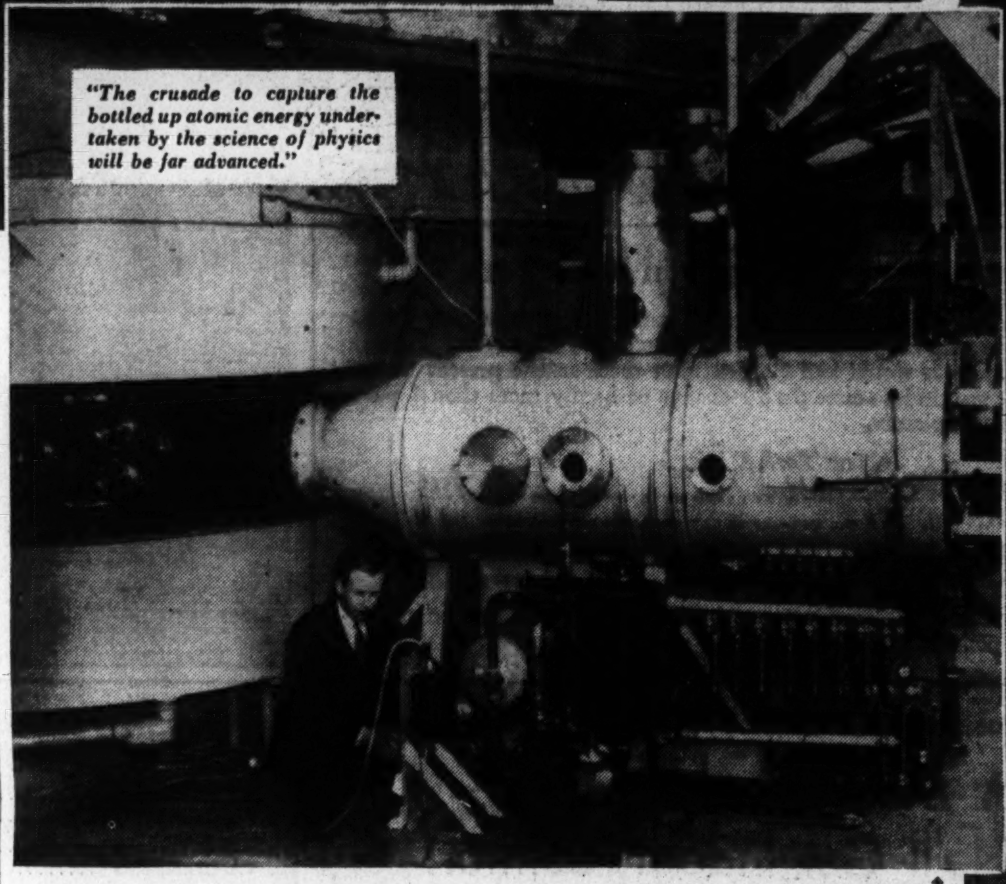
"We are passing out of the machine age into the power age."

While the dark spectre of war casts its shadows over the world, men of science—especially in the neutral United States—are continuing their relentless battle in the laboratories to push mankind's frontiers of knowledge and progress farther in the direction of practical benefits for the average man and woman.

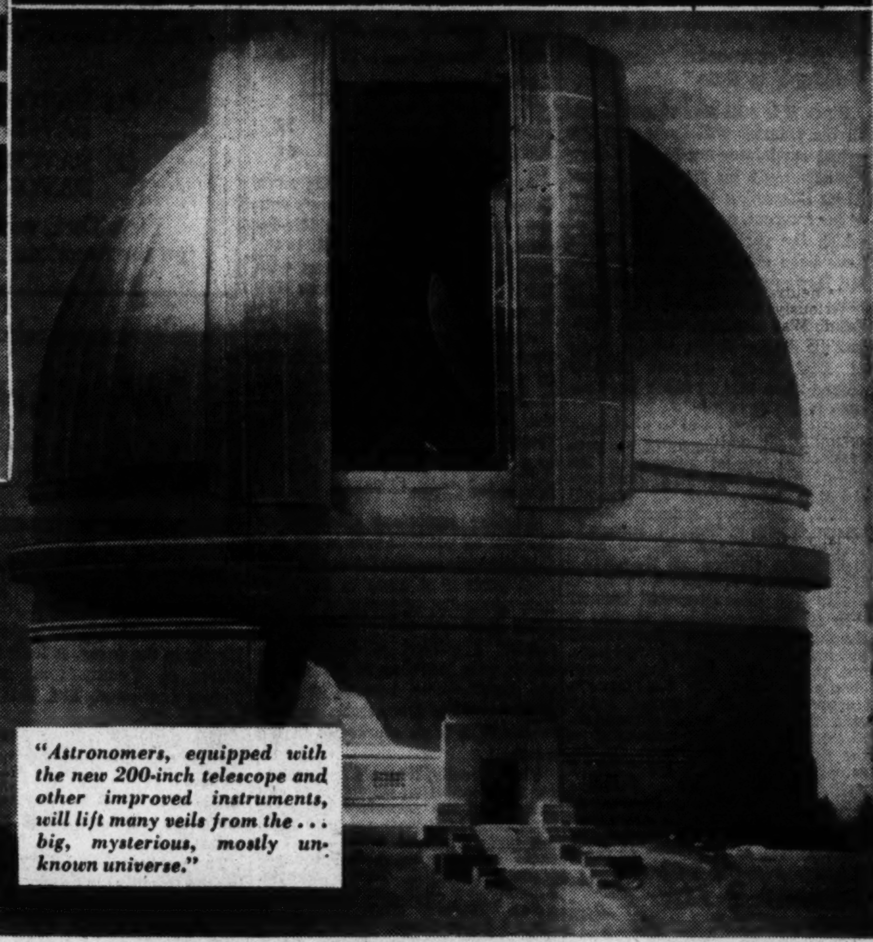
What will happen in the next five years in the realm of science? For a glimpse into the future, G. B. Lal, International News Service science editor and cowinner of the Pulitzer Prize in journalism for 1937, has interviewed an outstanding authority in each of the major scientific fields. On this page he presents the results of those interviews.

The war itself, with the added burdens placed upon scientists in neutral as well as belligerent nations, will probably develop—as the last war did—many new processes and inventions of tremendous value to the civilian populations long after the war has ended, Lal predicts.

"The mighty chemical revolution in modern life already underway will be accelerated."



"The crusade to capture the bottled up atomic energy undertaken by the science of physics will be far advanced."



"Astronomers, equipped with the new 200-inch telescope and other improved instruments, will lift many veils from the . . . big, mysterious, mostly unknown universe."

European War to Spur Conquest of Nature

Man to Receive Great Benefits And Some Burdens, Savants Declare; Many New Inventions Expected, Writer Predicts

(G. B. Lal, International News Service science editor has interviewed an authority in each of the major scientific fields as to the progress of science in the next five years. Here he presents the results of those interviews.)

By G. B. Lal.

CHEMISTRY

New vitamins and synthetic foods, new plastics, fabrics, fuels, germ-destroying drugs and other materials will be produced by chemistry in the next five years, Prof. William C. MacTavish stated last week. The mighty chemical revolution in modern life already under way will be accelerated in the next few years.

This was the general impression obtained from Prof. MacTavish, chairman of the department of chemistry at New York University's Washington Square College, in response to this question: "What is the outlok for chemistry in the next half decade?"

As concrete examples of what the public may expect from the applications of chemical science between now and 1945, Prof. MacTavish said:

"There will be important developments in the field of the vitamins and enzymes.

"The story of the vitamins has by no means been all told yet. Even in regard to already known vitamins, new discoveries are likely to be made.

"New vitamins of the B-complex are bound to be isolated. It was originally believed that vitamin B was a single substance. Now we have half a dozen or more separate vitamins in the B-group. More will be revealed.

"Again, for example, there is new evidence that vitamin C, known because it prevents scurvy, has an important role to play in the natural formation of bones. There may be some new factor in C that has to do with bone growth. What it is, we have to find out.

"A very important field for biochemistry is that of enzymes, the ferments of the living cells. Only a few of the countless enzymes have yet been isolated.

"New tools of research may be discovered that will enable us to isolate more enzymes.

Tuberculosis Curing Drug May Be Found

"Chemotherapy is an aspect of medicinal chemistry, aiming to treat infectious diseases with specific chemical drugs, that will grow rapidly.

"The public knows about the remarkable results in combating disease germs within the human body by the use of such drugs as sulfanilamide.

"New drugs of this kind will be synthesized and will have greater germ-destroying power, and less injurious effect upon human beings. They will be less toxic, and more specific in action on bacteria.

"It is possible that some drug might be synthesized for curing of tuberculosis. It seems that the germ of this disease has a specially tough capsule to be cracked. Some chemical may be found, or synthesized, that will dissolve away the capsule. Then the attack on the tubercular germ could be effective.

"It is to be expected that some drugs of the type of sulfanilamide will be developed and used by the European belligerents for saving the lives of wounded soldiers. Such possibilities it is reasonable to anticipate and they would be of enduring value even after the war.

"New methods mav be found for producing certain compounds, with definite polarizing qualities. When light becomes polarized in passing through the crystals of such compounds, two patterns are possible, right or left turn.

"Already it has been possible to produce adrenalin, nicotine and other substances with both right and left polarizations.

"Thus by changing the optical properties, new effects can be produced in a substance. The importance of this in medicine can be realized.

"Adrenalin of one kind has enormously greater medical effect than that of the other kind."

More than half a million compounds are known to the chemist. Many new ones will be added to the list in the coming five years. In certain directions, without doubt, the present war will hasten the discovery and synthesis of new materials, according to Dr. MacTavish.

The scientist mentioned that a new modification of nylon, the artificial fibre, made from coal, air and water, has been just announced, a "wool-like fibre," according to the report from the E. I. du Pont's research department. This gives a clew to what is to be expected in the next half decade.

New kinds of glass and plastics will multiply rapidly.

Said Prof. MacTavish:

"My guess as to the future may be no better than anyone else's. One can form reasonable predictions only on the basis of what is known about the present developments, and of the recent past.

"The last World War in many ways stimulated chemical discoveries and their applications. The effect of the present war may be comparable."

New products from coal tar are to be expected. Dyes, perfumes, numerous other materials of use to man will be synthesized out of coal tar and other key materials now available to industry.

Dr. MacTavish said that the chemist seldom stops to think of the results of his work upon society.

Some of the apparently most abstruse research leads to the discovery of laws that by being applied provide new comfort, leisure, relief from suffering, release from drudgery and monotony.

Said the scientist:

"It has been said that we are living in the golden age of applied chemistry. But so fast is the progress in this field, that the next generation may look back upon us sympathetically and feel sorry for our backwardness."

PHYSICS

In the next five years, the crusade to capture the bottled up atomic energy undertaken by the science of physics will be far advanced, Dr. Karl Kelchner Darrow stated.

The question submitted to Dr. Darrow, noted physicist of the Bell Telephne Laboratories and author of "The Renaissance of Physics," was: "What is your forecast of the next five years in physics? What effect the war will have on the development of this branch of science?"

Dr. Darrow replied:

"The effect of the present war in England and France, according to information received from there, is that many of the distinguished physicists are busy with war duties. That is, they may be devising methods for detection of submarines or airplanes and similar applications of physics. American scientists of note had to do similar things in the last war.

"There is likelihood of reduction of financial aid for pure scientific research, and government and private funds will be devoted mostly toward applied military sciences.

"Nevertheless some pure science continues. Fortunately we are at peace. I shall assume that we continue the way we are doing, and some scientific activity goes on in other countries.

"The forecast then can be made in the light of the present fashions of research in the domain of physics. Everybody just now is exploring the nucleus, the central core and citadel, of the atom. Nuclear physics is the fashion of the day and will be followed up in the coming decade with vigor and skill.

"The physicist deals with the basic substance of the world, for which an inadequate name is energy. Thus, he has to do with such things as electricity, light and the atom, which is the chemist's unit of matter.

Atom's Power Lies In Cohesive Force

"The 92 elementary materials, the chemical elements of which all things are made, consist of as many kinds of atoms. Every atom has a core, the nucleus, which is the essential part of the structure. On its outer structure there are the electrons.

"If we pause to think of a lump of any material consisting of myriads of atoms, we realize that three kinds of mighty forces are involved in it. The material lump has weight: That is, it manifests gravitational force. That is one great force known to all.

"Looking at the atom by itself, we find the electrical force in full play. It is the electrical attraction between the nucleus and the outer electron or group of electrons, that holds the two together forming the whole atom. The nucleus carries a certain amount of positive electricity. The electrons make up the same amount of negative electricity.

"But when one explores the atom's nuclear core itself, a most remarkable new force appears: This is the force of cohesion, of binding together the neutrons and protons of which the atomic nucleus is built up. This kind of force is a non-electrical cohension force.

"It is not gravitation. It is not electrical force. It is a force of binding that comes into action only when the neutron or proton approaches another similar particle within a distance of between about one-2,500,000,000,000ths and one-25,000,000,000,000ths of one inch.

"The magnitude of this newly found cohesive force is myriads of times that of the force of gravitation. It overwhelms the electrical forces.

They'll Study Nature's Building Blocks

"If it were not for this inconceivably great binding force, material objects, including the human body, would turn into powder.

"We are far from adequate understanding of this cohesive force within the atom's nucleus. The coming years, I believe, will see great extension of knowledge in this direction.

"The physicist will be busy in the next five years and more with the study of the elementary particles, the simplest building blocks of matter in its many forms. Among these particles special attention will be given to these: The positive electron, shortly called the positron; the neutron, the neutrino and the meson.

"The very fact that these names are new to most people's ears shows that physics has been advancing very rapidly in recent years.

"Concerning the positron it is well established that it is like the ordinary electron in weight and other features; but it differs in having positive rather than negative electrical charge.

"We still have to understand how it is produced and to find some source for its abundant production. The positron is rare. It is found naturally in cosmic rays. We can now produce it by making certain radioactive substances which hurl out the positron.

"For instance phosphorus of atomic weight 30 is radioactive and gives out positrons.

"The positron lives an extremely short existence, less than a millionth of a second, because it is quickly attracted to some one of the numerous electrons, and the two meet and are transformed into a photon, a dart of light energy, radiation. If we have plenty of positrons, by hurling them at metals we may be able to generate powerful X-rays, like the medium gamma rays of radium.

"Nobody knows why in the part of the universe in which we live there are so many electrons, charged with negative electricity, and so few positrons. Is there some other part of the universe in which the conditions are reversed? There is no way to know that yet.

Seek Way to Produce Heavy Electrons

"By the meson is meant a heavy weight electron. It is found in cosmic rays. It may be either positively or negatively charged. Its weight, or as we prefer to call it the mass, is between 100 to 300 times of the electron's. We believe that in nature it is produced in the upper atmosphere by the action of cosmic rays upon the atoms and molecules of air.

"There is no cyclotron yet made that can produce the mesons artificially. Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence's cyclotron produces energy of 30 to 40 million electron volts; but only when some new cyclotron capable of producing one hundred to two hundred million volts energy is operated one can hope for the production of the mesons.

"In the next five years progress towards that might be made. To produce mesons artificially would give us important light concerning the secrets of matter and energy.

"Now and then those interested in science hear of the particle called neutrino. This is something most baffling. No one has yet discovered it concretely. Possibly by 1945 some one may demonstrate its physical existence. For the present it is something in the existence of which the scientist believes through inference.

"The neutrino has no electrical charge like the electron, and it has no weight. Any way, it must be at least a hundred times lighter than the lightest thing known in the universe, the electron.

"It is weightless, non-electrical; and yet science conjures it up because something is needed to account for the otherwise missing item in the bookkeeping of atomic forces. A certain quantity called the momentum, the product of multiplying weight with speed of a substance, has to be balanced. The mysterious neutrino makes up the balance.

"When we talk about the neutron, we have something quite real in hand. The neutron, nearly as heavy as the proton, the core of the hydrogen atom, is one of the primary building blocks of matter. It is without any electrical charge.

"Hence the neutron can penetrate the nuclear cores of all sorts of atoms, far more easily than can the hydrogen or helium atomic core. It is a marvelous tool for exploring the atomic nuclear cores. It is a weapon for the transmutation of elements.

"The next five years will see a tremendous development in the rapidly growing methods of transmutation of elements.

"One element is changed into another, a stable substance is rendered radioactive. New radioactive substances are being produced daily by bombardment of the atoms and other methods.

"Some of these substances might be used for treatment of certain human disease. Others would help as tracer-substances. That is, by the aid of electrical instruments the movements of such substances within the living body could be observed. Thus mysteries of the living body would be solved.

"One of the developments in nuclear physics has been the explosion and breaking up of the atom of uranium, and certain other heavy metals, when treated with neutrons. Out of the reaction of a single neutron with the nucleus of uranium, something like 200,000,000 volts energy is liberated.

"Just now the prospects are brighter than had been thought hitherto of finding an inexpensive, more efficient way to release atomic energy out of uranium and such metals.

"If, as is not impossible, this is accomplished in the next few years, say by 1945, the resulting unleashing of atomic forces might well alter many relationships of human society.

"Understanding the unity of nature gives man power."

ASTRONOMY

Astronomers, equipped with the new 200-inch telescope and other improved instruments, will lift many veils from the universe in the next five years, Prof. Jan Schilt said last week.

The distinguished head of the department of astronomy at Columbia University told me:

"The studies of the universe, as pursued by the astronomer, should not be considered too abstract and removed from ordinary interests of man. Astronomy was among the earliest sciences to be developed because of its practical importance. Observing the movements of the celestial objects, man learned better navigation, and understood the principles of mechanics upon which modern life depends.

"We have been finding more and more evidence that the sun and the stars are huge laboratories from which we can learn much about the chemical and physical laws that are of daily importance to the modern man.

"There is a great deal of mystery about the central region of the Milky Way system. Dark obscuring matter hidec the thick populations of the stars in the center of the galaxy from our observation.

"In the five years ahead, efforts will be made to peer through toward th ecenter by observing all around it as closely as possible.

"In this kind of exploration of our galaxy, the use of the new photographic plates which are very sensitive to infra-red rays would be made, one justifiably expects. Infrared rays, having much longer wave length than that of visible light, are more likely to pass through the cosmic dust clouds which screen from us the heart of the galaxy to which we ourselves belong.

They'll Take Better Census Of the Stars

"The earth is a member of the solar system, which consists of the sun and all its planets, comets and so on, and is a part of our galaxy, better known as the Milky Way. It is natural that the astronomer should be keenly interested in knowing as thoroughly as possible the structure, the motions, and the underlying forces, of our system.

"But we have yet much to learn in the next five years.

"Our present estimates about the dimensions, structure and other key problems of the galaxy are within large margins of error.

"The total number of stars in the Milky Way is now estimated to be approximately 10,000,000,000,000, the sun being one of these ordinary stars.

"In the coming years we shall try to be more accurate about the population of the stars in the galaxy."

A similar uncertainty exists about the exact size of the Milky Way. Dr. Schilt pictured the galaxy, not as round like a ball, but flattened.

The astronomer roughly estimated the greater diameter of the Milky Way as between 100,000 and 150,000 light-years, and the shorter diameter as over 30,000 light-years. One light-year is about 6,000,000,000,000 miles.

Within this volume of space, the stars are grouped in various "local clusters," forming fleets of star-clusters as members of the entire Milky Way."

Said Dr. Schilt:

"One of the problem we shall try to solve in the next few years is, whether or not our own sun belongs to a local star cluster.

"At present there are two schools of opinion. One believes that it is in a local cloud of stars, the other does not hold this view.

"If there is a cloud of stars, of which the sun is a member, its exact diameter remains to be determined, which may be from 2,000 to over 18,000 light-years.

Double Star Problem Will Be Investigated

"One of the problems we propose to solve is about the double stars, each of which is a pair of two stars revolving around a common center of gravitation.

"The case of the double star the two members of which revolve at great distance from each other remains to be further studied. The weights of the double stars of this class has to be determined in a more satisfactory manner.

"At least one third of all the stars in the Milky Way are double stars, we are far from knowing what causes the formation of such star systems. Here, too, is a problem for research.

"Although we cannot be sure, it is most unlikely that the double stars would have any attendant planets. And, without the planets there can be no possibility of life in the double star systems.

"Coming closer home, we are faced with the great mystery of the origin of the solar system. We hope to make progress towards finding a satisfactory explanation of the birth of the sun and its family.

"The commonly held theory that the earth and the other planets were formed by the cooling of the hot gases ejected from the sun is not free from an important objection.

"The temperature of the solar gases must have been at least about 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit. How could they cool down rapidly enough to condense and form planets? Gases at such high temperatures would be more likely to disperse in space, rather than condense into solid bodies like the earth.

"Another riddle that we shall attempt to solve is about the age of the whole universe of which our Milky Way is one inconspicuous member. By various theories, the age of the universe has been estimated as between 2,900,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 and even up to 10,000,000,000 years.

"However, at present we may be wrong by a factor of 10: The universe may be ten times older or younger than the last estimate.

"What we mean by the origin of the universe is the starting point when all the matter of it was compressed, as though knitted together: Then, it began to be disentangled and expand.

"The problem of the expansion of the universe, that is of the running away of the nebulae, each a galaxy like our Milky Way, has not yet been settled. It remains to be decided whether or not the apparent expansion is real.

"The 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar may help in the solution of this problem.

"Estimates of the total number of nebulae in the whole universe may be revised in the light of newer information and discussion. It has been estimated that within the reach of the 100-inch telescope now in use there are 75,000,000 nebulae.

"Returning from the most distant regions of the universe to our own galaxy, one of the problems for investigation is of the variable stars. These are stars whose light grows bright and dim by certain rhythms. There are a large number of such variable stars in the nebula of Orion, included in our galaxy.

"What is their exact period of light change? Why do they change in brightness? We would like to know more and more of these things.

"Our own solar system presents important problems to solve. One is to determine as carefully as possible the motion of every minor planet.

"For all exploration of the universe, we need a reference system for motions of celestial bodies, the stars.

"The best objects to serve as reference system are not the moon and the sun, but the minor planets or asteroids. The moon is too big a body to use for reference to stars which appear merely as points of light. The asteroids which have a big inclination, that is are on lower parts of the sky, are of particular interest."

The romance of the discovery of these minor planets, which are about 2,000 in number, between Mars and Jupiter, began on January 1, 1801, when Piazzi discovered the asteroid Ceres, 480 miles in diameter. Then were discovered Pallas, Juno, Vesta, Astrae, all between 100 and 300 miles in diameter. The asteroids discovered since 1845, with better telescopes, are mostly few miles in size.

How were they originated? The astronomer of tomorrow will answer that riddle too better than he can do today.

Prof. Schilt summed up: "Astronomers are busy people. It is a big, mysterious, mostly unknown universe."

BIOLOGY

Biological discoveries and their applications, under favorable conditions of research, will provide new power and happiness to human beings in the next five years, Prof. Lester G. Barth told me last week.

The distinguished biologist of Columbia University was asked, "What is the outlook for biological sciences in the next five years?"

Prof. Barth, in his reply, stressed

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Britain Turns to Winston Churchill for Dynamic War Leadership

Belgium, Holland Fight for Freedom

For the second time in a single generation, Belgium became a battlefield at dawn Friday morning. During the night of August 3, 1914, German soldiers marched across the Belgian frontier to stay for more than four long years. Early Friday morning, Nazi planes roared over the same frontier, and again their prospects of staying depended not so much on Belgium as on the final issue of the larger war in which the country is now engulfed.

The 1914 variant of the German blitzkrieg used few airplanes, but its progress was none the less swift. By August 20, Brussels had fallen. From October until the end of the war nearly the whole of the country was under Germaan occupation.

The Belgians fought. More than 1,800,000 citizens left for France and England. Many who stayed were imprisoned. But the Belgian army maintained in the field a fighting force which averaged 150,000 men. By the side of Belgian officers, in Gen. Joffre's operations section, there fought a young French staff officer named Gamelin, and two British officers who fought in the same trenches with Belgians were Gort and Ironside.

One difference between 1914 and 1940 for Belgium is the element of surprise. Belgium's neutrality had been guaranteed by the major powers of Europe in 1839, and through the hot early summer weeks of 1914 few Belgians expected the German army to invade their country. This morning, in contrast, Belgians had already endured eight months of blackouts, partial rations, war of nerves and crises with what amounted to a bitter certainty of becoming involved.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, and the most heavily industrialized in relation to its size. More than 8,000,000 people live on a territory of only 11,775 square miles. In this is the strength of the Belgian nation, its will to resist and its peril, since the major belligerent which captures and exploits Belgium's coal and steel industries has won a round in the struggle.

Brussels itself is one of the most vulnerable cities in Europe. It is 27 minutes by bombing plane from Cologne, the nearest German air base, and 35 minutes from Folkestone in England. If the Germans can push through Belgium to its channel ports, beyond Antwerp and Ghent, the foreign landing expedition on the shores of England, which has been a fantasy since the days of the Stuarts, will become a grim probability.

The neutrality which Holland had precariously preserved through the World War vanished on Friday morning with the swarms of German planes crossing the frontier. Resistance, organized for eight months since the outbreak of war, put the country in deadly peril, depended on the dikes and on the possibility of flooding quickly those areas of Holland which Germany most sorely needs to push its war a next stage into England.

More than 40 per cent of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, as it is officially called, lies below the level of the sea. Both Amsterdam and Rotterdam, the country's two chief cities, are on reclaimed ground. The most easily inundated districts are those around the deltas of Holland's rivers, the districts Germany needs to occupy for its threatened invasion of Britain.

Holland has known for more than a generation that it figured in the "M Day" plans of the German general staff. The famous Schlieffen plan for an invasion of the west called for a thrust not only through Belgium, but also through Holland. Schlieffen's successor, Moltke, altered the plan to strengthen his drive against the forts of Liege in 1914, but every Hollander has known since 1933, when Hitler rose to power, that his country's neutrality was in peril.

It was only in 1936 that defense expenditures rose for the first time to first place in the Dutch budget. Before then Holland had relied on its neutral traditions and good luck. Since then it has added an army estimated to number more than 500,000 effectively equipped soldiers, a small but efficient air force.

An unhysterical people, the Protestant burghers of Holland had persisted until Friday in repeating their claim to neutrality and their warning to the belligerents to stop the war before it engulfed Europe.

Prime Minister Churchill with Allied Generalissimo Gamelin

"THERE IS NO PLACE FOR COMPROMISE in war . . . the clouds never blow over, they gather unceasingly and fall in thunderbolts . . ."

"THINGS DO NOT GET BETTER by being left alone . . . unless they are adjusted they explode with a shattering detonation . . ."

". . . CLEAR LEADERSHIP, VIOLENT ACTION, rigid decisions one way or the other, form the only path, not only of victory but of safety and even of mercy."

Empire's Top Office Has Eluded Brilliant Parliamentarian for Over Four Decades

By Hedley Donovan.

The war that was declared last September broke out at 3 a. m. Friday. The first major casualty was the political leadership of Neville Chamberlain. Fifteen hours after Nazi troops crossed the Dutch border King George called on Winston Churchill to assume final responsibility for British war policy.

When Britain and France took up arms against the Reich 8 months ago, Winston Churchill was merely one of 615 members of the House of Commons. Two hours after the declaration of war he was given the second most important job in the empire, the post of First Lord of the Admiralty. Friday, as Britain faced the full impact of the war, he became Prime Minister.

The prize which eluded Churchill through four decades of political life comes to him in his sixty-fifth year. A career packed with climaxes and color enough to last a dozen ordinary Englishmen now reaches its final and most dramatic testing.

Britain Knows Him As A Many-Sided Personality

Britain has known many Winston Churchills and has regarded them with varying emotions—amusement, admiration and annoyance, but never boredom. There was the Churchill of the heyday of Victorian imperialism, journalist, soldier and precocious politician. There was the maturing statesman who served in the Asquith and Lloyd George cabinets as Home Minister, First Lord of the Admiralty, Munitions, Air, War and Colonial Minister.

There was Col. Winston Churchill, of the Sixth Royal Scots Fusiliers, who joined his regiment in France in the middle months of the World War when he was forced out of the Admiralty and given a sinecure cabinet portfolio. There was the disgruntled Tory of the early 1920's, out of office and short of temper on a wide variety of subjects from India to socialism.

England remembers him as an uncomfortable and slightly incongruous Chancellor of the Exchequer in Stanley Baldwin's 1924-29 cabinet. Freshest in the memory of his countrymen is Churchill's Cassandra role, his speeches week in and week out, from 1934 to 1939, warning that Nazi Germany was rearming "while England sleeps," warning that Adolf Hitler sooner or later would challenge the security of the British Empire.

There was Churchill the gardener, amateur bricklayer and country gentlemen. There was the brilliant historian of the World War and the painstaking biographer of a distinquished ancestor, John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough.

He Always Thought He Should Be Prime Minister

Churchill has campaigned as a Liberal, Conservative, Free Trade Liberal and Anti-Socialist. He has held ten cabinet posts and a seat in the Commons for 38 of the last 40 years. He has never concealed his zest for office or his belief that a miscarriage of justice brought men of lesser talents to No. 10 Downing Street.

Of Ramsay MacDonald he once observed: "More than any other man he has the gift of compressing the largest amount of words into the smallest amount of thought." In private conversation he called Neville Chamberlain "that undertaker from Birmingham."

Even in the elder statesman of the 1930's the enfant terrible of prewar British politics was never far from the surface. Future biographers may well rate as one of the most solid achievements of Churchill's career the masterly speeches in the early days of the Nazi regime when he attempted to shake Stanley Baldwin's complacent view of German rearmament and ambition. Yet it was during the same phase of Churchill's career, in December, 1936, that he became involved in one of his least successful political adventures, an abortive effort to rally a "King's Party" to keep Edward VIII on the throne.

Now all the Churchills, who have entertained the British Empire for 40 years, are to be molded into Prime Minister Churchill. The "Winnie" whose hats and mannerisms were a stock joke in English music halls for a generation, becomes the grim leader of a rich and vulnerable empire, moving into a life-and-death struggle with Nazi Germany.

The Nazis Have Always Bitterly Disliked Him

Few politicians ever enjoyed a better buildup for promotion than the Nazi press has given Churchill since September. German cartoonists consistently portrayed Chamberlain as a tired old man with an umbrella, bewildered and ineffective. There was little malice in the caricature. But Churchill's pudgy face and jutting cigar were sketched in lines of acid. Churchill was portrayed as the uncompromising enemy of the Third Reich.

The maneuvers which preceded Churchill's fateful summons to Buckingham Palace Friday are still obscure. Only last Wednesday Churchill appeared as far from elevation to the British leadership as at any time since the war began.

He had been obliged to rise in the House of Commons and refute rumors that he had urged "more violent" action in Norway than Chamberlain and the rest of the cabinet were prepared to sanction. He assumed for the Admiralty full responsibility for the decision against a naval attack on the German position in Trondheim. He admitted that Trondheim afforded the best avenue for bringing decisive aid to the Norwegians and he gave a guarded admission that his own thoughts may have been centered too much on Narvik. It also fell to Churchill to confess that the enemy's "immense" air power "condemned Britain to a great deal of suffering and danger, and would continue to do so for a long time to come."

Churchill's statement to the Commons by no means strengthened confidence in the Prime Minister, but it added nothing to the Admiralty chief's stature as a possible successor to Chamberlain. Foreign Minister Halifax was rumored as a likely choice, if a change were to be made, though most observers were guessing that Chamberlain would muddle through a while longer.

The reaction of several experienced correspondents in Britain to the first news of the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries was that Chamberlain's position was momentarily strengthened. Hitler's new blow had shifted attention from the Norwegian fiasco, they reasoned, and presented Chamberlain with a new opportunity nearer home for the decisive action all Britain was demanding. Furhermore, it was argued, any step which appeared to give the Nazis the satisfaction of forcing a cabinet crisis would be distasteful to the British public.

Britons Demanded Dynamic Leadership

These arguments were speedily exploded. Britain on Friday demanded dynamic leadership, was prepared to overlook some of her political conventions to get it immediately and believed the change could be made fast enough to prevent any temporary confusion in Allied councils.

Britons base their confidence in Churchill on his resolute determination to carry the war to a showdown, with no lingering nostalgia for the days of appeasement, and his broad experience in all the felds in which total war must be fought. They believe Churchill can speak the language Hitler understands.

Where and how soon Churchill's leadership will make itself felt must depend on the day-to-day course of a war in which Hitler still holds the initiative. But the general outlines of the new Prime Minister's theories of warfare are well known. In "The World Crisis," his history of the struggle of 1914-18, Churchill wrote:

"There is no place for compromise in war. In war the clouds never blow over, they gather unceasingly and fall in thunderbolts. Things do not better by being left alone. Unless they are adjusted they explode with a shattering detonation.

"Clear leadership, violent action, rigid decisions one way or the other form the only path, not only of victory but of safety and even of mercy."

CHURCHILL——British See Him as "the Master Builder."

Flags Still Half Staff As Finns Clear Ruins

Back of Strain and Untold Suffering There Is No Spirit of Defeat Apparent; Atmosphere of Quiet Settles Over Capital

By John W. Maloney

Helsinki, May 11.—Weeks after unexpected peace, flags in Finland are still at half staff. An atmosphere of quiet, on complete exhaustion, has settled over this little capital. But despite the four-month nightmare, an experience too vivid to analyze yet, the Finnish opera is playing to filled houses each evening; the Swedish Theater is courageously presenting hilarious comedies in Scandinavian dialect, and one must reserve seats in advance for Hollywood's "Gulliver's Travels."

Soldiers still dominate crowds on streets in villages and towns, and restaurants are liberally spotted with officers' red braid or the practical, fur-lined uniforms of men on short leave. There is a tendency, here in Helsinki, to forgive the soldier anything in return for those months in shellholes along that terrible Summa front. Let them get drunk; let them curse the Allies for expected aid that did not come; let them make love in public places —they've earned the right!

This quiet in Helsinki might be deceptive to the casual observer, but everyone knows there is a renewed, feverish activity along Finland's new frontiers. The Mannerheim Line is now in ceded territory, but a new line is being forged rapidly between this proud little republic and its "paternally inclined" neighbor. True, this new line can never achieve the strength of the original, for defensive topography is not there to bolster powder, shells, and manpower. Intensive training in defensive tactics, additional obstacles of all kinds in the path of possible invaders, and a nation still free and still liberty-loving are being counted upon, however, to offset lost advantages.

Helsinki's Technical College in Ruins

Driving through this beautiful pine-clad country, one passes groups of raw recruits, fresh from peasant farms or fishing settlements, being drilled by men still spotted with mud from the battlefield. Military discipline is taking the place of textbook and blackboard, for schools in Finland have been closed since that day in November when the sky began raining bombs. There is small likelihood of their opening again this year, despite the fact that this is an education-loving republic where even Eskimos are pursued by truant officers.

Perhaps this is just as well, for Helsinki's Technical College, one of the finest in this part of Europe, is a crumbling mass of ruins; ten of the republic's institutions of higher learning were damaged by explosive or incendiary bombs, and 600 elementary and secondary schools were lost by the enforced stroke of a pen. In this country where nearly every man can read and write, one glimpses something of dictatorship's tragedy between the lines of leaflets dropped on Finnish villages by Soviet airmen: "Russia promises free education to children of all workmen."

Back of the strain and the indescribable suffering still visible on faces of men and boys continuously in furious action for four unrelieved months, the Finns are still, I believe, the most indomitable race on earth. There is no spirit of defeat in this land. During the brief, conditional leaves granted soldiers who had faced death until he was almost an old friend, there are no rest periods.

12 Extra Guests In One Farm Home

Land must be prepared for seeding if Finland is to eat this year; axes must cut ugly gaps in cultivated forests if the shortage of coal is to be overcome; factories must be cleared of wreckage and home industries must be inaugurated on the gambling chance that, to maintain her unimpeachable credit, Finland's exports will be able to find their way out through mine-infested seas and the war that has moved to Scandinavia proper. There can be no rest, and no one seeks it.

Rural Finland is cluttered with the 80,000 families—360,000 individuals—who overnight were forced to flee their neatly kept farms in the lost provinces of Karelia after that bitter, unexpected peace. The republic's too few industrial centers face the enforced assimilation of 20,000 families—90,000 persons—who were compelled to give up their homes and factory jobs and leave graves of parents and children, household goods and beloved parish altars behind them.

Yet, in country school houses and town halls where these evacuees are finding temporary shelter and makeshift beds, there is no grumbling, no impatience. With an almost-Oriental stoicism they have accepted the inevitable. "Our government will help us," they say. Our government, not the government. And therein lies the secret of Finland's progress during 20 busy years of independence.

In a simple but spotlessly clean peasant home I stopped, on a visit upcountry, for a chat over coffee and cakes. The four members of the family brought in their 12 extra guests, and from them I heard the story of the lost Karelian farms, their deserted farming equipment, the pigs and cattle and sheep that had been hastily slaughtered and left by the roadside for army trucks to pick up. The shrapnel-wounded eldest son of the family handed me a leather-bound book stamped with government and parish seals. There, backed by official certification, were names of forefathers who had owned this land since 1539—20 generations.

A thousand other farms in this same Hame Province had been owned by the same peasant families for at least 200 years. "This was the land we were fighting to hold," the peasant soldier explained simply.

Tenth of Population To Be Resettled

The tragedy of Finland—more, the tragedy of Europe—is that there have been such struggles to hold the land at least once in every second generation. And the price of ownership this time, as in past decades, has been heavy. In a parish churchyard near this farmhouse fresh white crosses and flower-covered mounds marked graves of 38 young men from this sparsely settled rural community. Eighteen open, spruce-lined graves were there, too, awaiting the return of peasant lads whose frozen, shell-torn bodies were en route from what had been the front—this, five weeks after the treaty. Small wonder the Finns have not yet found peace in their hearts.

While the government weighs plans to resettle one-tenth of the nation's population and the army labors to build new defense lines, Field Marshal Mannerheim's League for Child Welfare and Public Health—an important civilian branch of the Finnish Red Cross—is turning to the rebuilding of child welfare clinics destroyed by bombs and shells, securing release of public health nurses from military duties, and, with the assistance of Red Cross Societies of at least 12 nations, rebuilding eight much-needed hospitals destroyed by bombs or fire.

One-third of Finland's population is made up of youths. And patriotic though they are to fiery degrees, above their pine woodlands, their fish-filled lakes, their land and their industries, the Finns love their children. These handsome, healthy boys and girls, unaffected, are the soul of Suomi.

"Somehow, for them, we must rebuild our land," says lovable, tired old Kyosti Kallio, fourth president of the republic.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

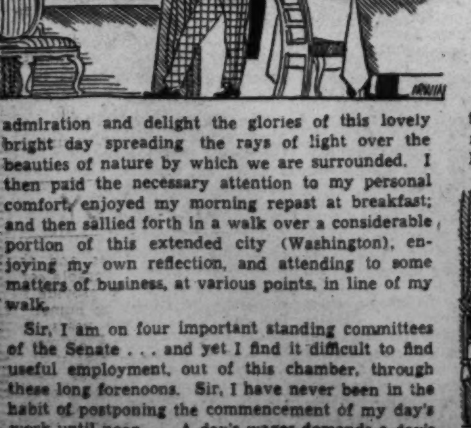
By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Senate to Convene One Hour Earlier

To facilitate an early adjournment, the Senate agreed this week to convene at 11 a. m. from now until the end of the session instead of at noon as is customary. In pressing his resolution for passage, Senator Lumpkin, of Georgia, said:

"This morning, Sir, I was up, and beheld with



admiration and delight the glories of this lovely bright day spreading the rays of light over the beauties of nature by which we are surrounded. I then paid the necessary attention to my personal comfort, enjoyed my morning repast at breakfast; and then sallied forth in a walk over a considerable portion of this extended city (Washington), enjoying my own reflection, and attending to some matters of business, at various points, in line of my walk.

Sir, I am on four important standing committees of the Senate . . . and yet I find it difficult to find useful employment, out of this chamber, through these long forenoons. Sir, I have never been in the habit of postponing the commencement of my day's work until noon . . . A day's wages demands a day's work . . . Let us do our duty . . . We are a talking people, Sir; we are a talking government."

In opposing the Lumpkin resolution, Senator Dixon, of Rhode Island, declared that the honorable Senator says that by the present arrangement he has a good deal of leisure; but if the hour was changed he would be denied this useful time.

"Besides, Sir, he informed us that he had had time to take an excursion this delightful morning, and to enjoy the scenery of this beautiful city and environs. Of all this enjoyment he would have been deprived had the hour of meeting been earlier . . . He also mentioned that he had sent out 200 communications to his constituents. Now, Sir, would it not be wrong by changing the hour of meeting, to deprive these constituents of the satisfaction which they undoubtedly derive from these communications of their honorable representative on this floor?"

And so goes the weighty debate.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Have You Had Your Miniature Made?

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Mr. Robert Cornelius of this city has announced that he is now ready to make your minature by the process of Daguerre, of Paris. Says Mr. Cornelius:

"All you have to do is to place yourself in an easy cushioned chair, assume the position you desire to perpetuate, and look steadfastly at a given object for the matter of a half-minute and your features, expression, and everything connected with your countenance are caught and stamped with a vigor and similitude that are unsurpassable."

Now is your chance.

Large Frigate for the Navy

PHILADELPHIA, PA. The United States Navy will soon get its second steam frigate. The number of men now working at the Philadelphia Navy Yard

on this vessel has been increased to 250. The work is being rushed to completion. The hull of the new frigate is considered to be better designed for speed and maneuverability than any vessel in the Navy. Her engines are 600 horsepower; her tonnage is 2,000, which will make her the largest vessel in the Navy.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Napoleon's Remains to Be Moved to Paris

PARIS, FRANCE. Queen Victoria's government has granted permission to the French government to remove the remains of the late French Emperor from St. Helena. In informing the French government of this decision, Her Majesty's Ambassador said, that "My government hopes the promptitude with which assent is given will be considered in France as a proof of its wish to erace the last trace of those national animosities which during the life of the Emperor aroused France against England. Her Majesty's government wishes to believe that if remenants of such sentiment exists they will be buried in the tomb where the last remains of the Emperor shall be deposited."

One million francs have been appropriated by the French government to defray the expense of the reburial of the Emperor in the Church of the Invalides in Paris. Prince de Joinville will be in command of the French frigate which will bring the remains from St. Helena to France.

Comparative Naval Strength of Great Powers

LONDON, ENGLAND. In a debate in Parliament between the Prime Minister and the Duke of Wellington relative to the comparative naval strength of England, France and Russia it developed that Russia had 28 ships-of-the-line and 18 first class frigates in the Baltic sea, 13 ships-of-the-line and 11 frigates in the Black Sea, and a combined naval personnel of 50,000 men.

For the home fleet England had three ships-of-the-line and several small vessels; in the Mediterranean 12 ships-of-the-line and other vessels in proportion; and in the Indies, Good Hope and Pacific areas 10 ships-of-the-line. In the Mediterranean France had 12 ships-of-the-line, 20 new steam frigates and a large number of sailing frigates with a combined complement of 30,000 officers and men.

Should Russia attempt invasion of India, England believes that France would come to her aid. Their combined Mediterranean fleets would comprise some 130 vessels of all classes.

Women Help In Wrecking 'Machines'

3 Political Powers Have Felt Strength Of Feminine Votes

What have women done with the vote the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution gave them? That question has been asked often since woman suffrage became a fact in the United States in 1920. The answer is summed up in this story, last of a series on the twentieth anniversary of woman suffrage.

By the Associated Press

It is used to be the hand that rocked the cradle. Now it's the hand that rocks political empires.

In 19 short words, there is the story of what women have done in the 20 years since they won the right to vote.

Three of the biggest political dynasties in America have toppled in the last decade. In each downfall, the hand of woman has helped do the writing on the wall.

Years before the men began tearing at the vitals of the Louisiana dictatorship set up by "Kingfish" Huey Long, the women's committee of Louisiana was fighting tooth and nail.

That was back in 1932, while the "Kingfish" lived.

Convinced that John H. Overton, Long's candidate, had been elected to the Senate through fraud, the women formed "committees of correspondence" in the Samuel Adams manner.

Letters Flood Senate, Spread Over Nation

Their letters flooded the Senate, spread over the State, and then across the country. Editorials in newspapers of other States took up the cry. Almost daily the Congressional Record mentioned receipt of a petition from someone on the subject.

A Senate hearing resulted, an investigating committee reported evidence of "fraud, coercion, intimidation and corruption" in the primary election. But nothing happened.

The women raised funds by selling heirlooms and jewels. They trampled the streets, ringing doorbells to solicit contributions. They filed formal charges against Overton with the Senate. Still nothing happened.

They petitioned Congress. They sent copies to Vice President Garner by registered mail. They handed other copies to the officer of the Senate at the door. Yet nothing of their complaint was entered in the Senate record.

After Overton ended his first term, the women's committee died. But the women did not forget.

When Sam Jones ran for Governor in the recent election, they returned to the field of battle. More women went to the polls than ever before. Jones was elected. Gov. Earl K. Long, the "Kingfish's" brother, was beaten. The dynasty was broken.

Women played a similar role, with fewer fireworks, in putting "Boss" Pendergast's machine out of commission in Kansas City, Mo.

LaGuardia Helped In New York Election

The vote totals in New York City show that the reform administration of Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia could not have reached power without the women who supported him against Tammany Hall.

This means that the women must be given a lion's share of the credit for the unprecedented wave of racket busting and general housecleaning that has swept the land in the wake of New York's example.

From a broader viewpoint, it may or may not be a coincidence but it is a fact that basic changes in government attitudes toward unemployment relief, social security, and the State's responsibility for the welfare of its people have parallelled a steady increase in the feminine vote.

It's unquestionably true, as critical males have alleged, that feminine foible sometimes creeps into feminine reform.

In Michigan, Mrs. Cora R. Wilson, a member of the State House of Representatives, tried to pass a bill requiring hotel bedsheets to be 99 inches long.

In Nebraska, another female legislator, Dr. Claire Owens, proposed a law to ban barber shops from pool halls.

But there are many instances where the women were a long jump ahead of the men.

Silver-haired Sybil Holmes, Massachusetts' only woman senator investigated "un-American activities" two years before Martin Dies made a name for himself in Congress.

"Oklahoma Kate" Barnard, one of the most famous ladies of the State she was nicknamed for, put anti-child labor and compulsory education clauses in the Oklahoma constitution in the early 1900s, when such ideas were dangerous.

First Minimum Wages Obtained by Woman

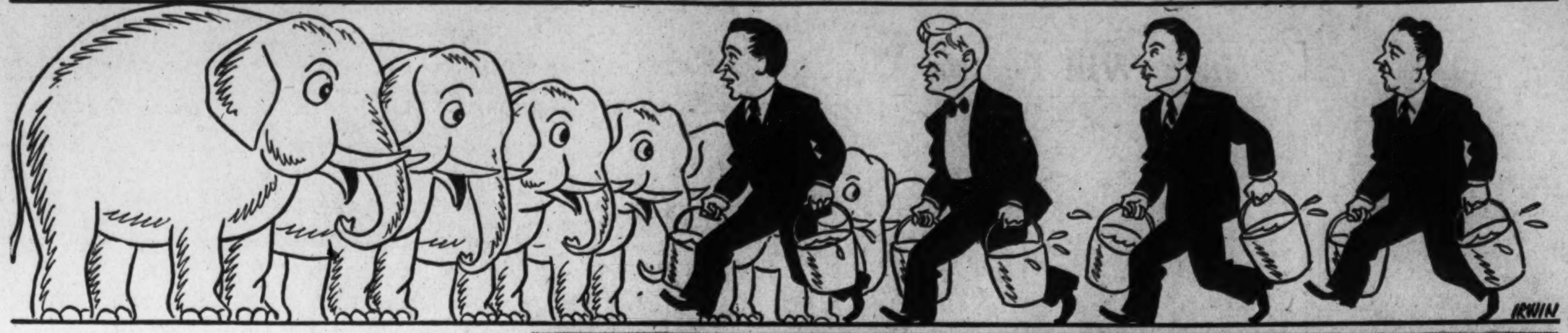
The first minimum wage law in the United States was the brainchild of a woman—a 17-year-old girl, to be exast—Mrs. Frances C. Axtell, of the Washington State Legislature. It was adopted in 1913, and applied only to women.

Women in Connecticut, Colorado, Ohio and Utah pushed similar legislation through in later years.

In the courts, Portias have been scarce but effective. Federal Judge Florence Allen of Ohio wrote the opinion on which the Supreme Court based its decision upholding the Tennessee Valley Authority. Ida May Adams of the Los Angeles municipal court, is responsible for the fact that Indians have full citizenship rights.

One of the biggest cases ever handled by a woman was the Federal Government's $20,000,000 Elk Hills suits against the Standard Oil Co. of California. After sixteen years of litigation, the suit was recently won—by Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Poor Grandmother Is Slipping Again—This Is Circus Week



Capital's Rabid Fans Dust Off Old Excuse To Skip Work, Welcome the Big Top

By Gerald G. Gross

Notice!

Go right out and have the stomach galvanized against the imminent invasion of oceans of pink lemonade and "scads" of red hots.

Turn back the clock anywhere from 10 to 75 years and begin practicing a straight face before a mirror for reciting the annual grandmother-died-yesterday-and-I-have-to-go-to-her-funeral-today piece.

The circus is coming to town.

That statement does not qualify as news to Washington's colony of hopelessly incurable, greedily insatiable circus fanatics who have had the dates May 16, 17 and 18 red-circled on their calendars since the Big Show scheduled the booking last winter. No, it isn't news to the Schrams and the Hildreths and the Orsingers and their sidekicks in circus sport but how they love to roll those magic words over their tongues!

The circus is coming to town.

Bigger than before, boasting the best bits of unbelievable tanbark business that ever beggared description, it's—well, here's Emil Schram, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation:

"It's wonderful. Fathers use their children as excuses to visit the circus. Well, I'm no different in that respect. I have three excuses—all boys."

Their Work Is Just a Sideline

Schram is a member of James E. Cooper Top, No. 10, Washington's unit of that national organization of enthusiasts banded together as the Circus Fans Association. Chairman of the District branch is Dr. William M. Mann, director of National Zoological Park. While he is in West Africa collecting specimens, Melvin D. Hildreth, a former president of C. F. A., is acting head of James E. Cooper Top.

Other local "toppers" include Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of Interior; Representative Robert L. Mouton, of Louisiana; Fred G. Orsinger, director of the Commerce Building Aquarium; Dr. Sterling V. Mead, dentist and one-time acrobat; Columnist Drew Pearson and others.

These fellows are not merely rabidly enthusiastic circus patrons. They will travel miles, on all fours if necessary, to catch a one-night stand by a two-by-four motorized troupe or a Madison Square Garden premiere of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows. They will neglect their work—work is just a sideline with a dyed in the wool circus fan—to make the performers' stay more pleasant. They shun passes like the pox, make advance arrangements for selection and rental of the show grounds, insidiously infect their fellowmen with circusitis.

Environment Made Him a Rabid Fan

Headlines shriek of kingdoms fallen, domestic unemployment and precariously fluctuating stocks but the Circus Fan finds his balm in variety's story calling attention to the record-breaking business achieved by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey in Madison Square Garden last month, followed by a bulging box office at Boston Garden.

Back to RFC Chairman Schram for a moment. How could he avoid being a three-ring rooter? He was born and reared in Peru, Ind., in the days when that little railroad town was an important winter base for Hagenbeck-Wallace and other shows.

As if such propinquity were not enough to make Schram the child a lifelong circus partisan, his paternal grandfather was an expert woodcarver who fashioned beautiful mermaids and exotic animals as decorations for the ponderous parade wagons.

On Schram's desk stands a bright yellow, hand-carved lion wagon in miniature, complete right down to the man-eating beast pacing restlessly to and fro (using one's imagination somewhat) inside the cage and four champing stallions drawing the rolling spectacle. The harness is made of felt stripped from old hats. Shoe strings serve as the line.

The nostalgic work of art, faithful to the minutest detail, was carved by the RFC chief's uncle, George "Duke" Graf, who this very minute is out in Peru, whittling wagons, menagerie animals and other circus indispensables for his friends and kin.

"I guess Uncle Duke is 70 or more," said his distinguished nephew, "but he is still handy with a knife and a chunk of wood. If he likes you he'll make you a circus miniature but he never puts them on sale."

England, too, has its Circus Fans Association—one of its past presidents is Sir Cedric Hardwicke, stage and screen actor—and in France it's Les Amis du Cirque. In spite of the war, they are bravely attempting to carry on.

In the latest issue of the King Pole, publication of the British C. F. A., there is a plaintively written article by William G. Bosworth, editor of the Sawdust Ring.

English Hope War Won't Spoil Circus

"One thing I do hope and pray will not come to pass," he says, "is a repetition of the sad fate that engulfed the British circus in 1914-1918. If all we fans set to work as the enthusiastic missionaries we ought to be, and campaigned with half the zest which supporters of certain ideas manifest, we ought to be able to see, in the spring, the circus wagons going out again and the big tents being raised here and there in England's green and pleasant land."

Bosworth, pointing out that vociferous protests would follow any suggestion to close the motion picture houses during the war, summons his fellow fans to rally against any proposed curtailment of the circus.

"Amen," comes the response from their tanbark brethren on this side of the Atlantic, the boys who took the C. F. A. pledge to: (1) Create a true understanding and appreciation of the educational and recreative value of the circus; (2) help himself and others to an understanding and appreciation of the art of the big top; (3) make himself, whenever and wherever desired by them, a point of contact between the people of the circus, artists or executives, and the outside world and (4) exert himself to the end that the circus may exist and continue to exist among us as a social, educational and recreative factor necessary to a fully rounded and joyous existence.

Incidentally, the Circus Fans Association was founded in the Nation's Capital in 1926 by Hildreth and Marshall L. King, an Alexandria wholesale grocer.

The C.F.A. is impartial in its regard for circuses. A tiny one-ring show playing one-day stands in Oklabraska is supported with the same fervor accorded the vast Ringling enterprise.

In the Days of Cut-Throat Competition

To the fans, these itinerant dispensers of joy and make believe are really one great happy family, now that time has removed those barriers of cut-throat competition which prevailed years ago when there were many circuses.

Witness the situation in the National Capital in April, 1881, when daily duels were waged in the advertising and news columns of The Post between the Forepaugh Show, claimed to be "the greatest of all," and P. T. Barnum's "greatest show on earth."

Forepaugh had the jump on his rival in their fight for Washington dollars by booking his show for April 4 and 5, while the Barnum aggregation was scheduled for April 18 and 19. Trying to compensate for that disadvantage, the latter bought advertising boasting "What we have not got: All the dilapidated wagons, all stuffed dogs, cats and animals, all the aged, spavined and broken down horses," etc.

A Post reporter, intrigued by the battle of adjectives and epithets, interviewed the opposing press agents.

"Is there really any ill feeling between you"? he asked Forepaugh's man.

"No, it is just a healthy competition," was the reply. "Mr. Forepaugh is willing to admit that Barnum has a fine show, and Barnum's people will as cordially concede that the only rival which their show has is Forepaugh's."

Two weeks later, when Barnum and Bailey brought their troupe to the same showgrounds at Ninth and S strees northwest, a Post reporter—probably the same one—found J. A. Bailey in a gay mood, after counting the opening day's receipts. Apparently Forepaugh's fortnight start had not affected the boxoffice adversely. He boasted a $9,438.95 premiere.

Quoting the news story:

"No chance to buy in, I suppose?" said The Post reporter, with a wealth of sarcasm impossible to understand.

"None, I think," said Mr. Bailey, as the candid look rolled away from his face and left him the hard-visaged, practical man of business he was before the reportorial pencil had gently prodded and softened him.

Just to wind up on a classy note, the office boy finally having located the book of familiar quotations, remember that:

"Duos tantum res anxius optat, panum et circenses," or "Two things only the people anxiously desire, bread and circus games."

To which a circus fan replies, "Yes, I supposed bread is necessary, too."

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY rolls into Washington Thursday morning for a three-day stand, a blissful event for the Capital's circus fans. Above, an artist's conception of four of them—Lawyer Melvin D. Hildreth, Aquarium Director Fred G. Orsinger, Assistant Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman and Representative Robert L. Mouton, of Louisiana—watering the elephants, a chore they'd gladly perform if called upon to do so. Right, RFC Chairman Emil Schram, another deep dyed tanbark fiend, admiring his miniature, hand-carved circus wagon.

1881.

THE GREATEST OF ALL.

AMUSING AND ASTONISHING ACTS OF WONDERFULLY TRAINED ANIMALS TO BE SEEN ONLY IN

FOREPAUGH'S GREAT TWO RING CIRCUS

GREAT FOREPAUGH SHOW,

EXHIBITS AT WASHINGTON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 4 AND 5.

AND TO-MORROW, MONDAY FORENOON, APRIL 4,

GRAND AND GORGEOUS SPECTACULAR PARADE,

LALLA ROOKH.

Departure of Lalla Rookh from Delhi for Cashmere.

LOVELIEST LADY IN THE LAND

...NING, APRIL 3, 1881.

Amusements.

THE UNDISPUTED PRINCE ON THE WAY.

WASHINGTON, TWO DAYS.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 18TH AND 19TH.

P. T. BARNUM'S

Greatest Show on Earth and The Great London Circus.

P. T. BARNUM'S GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH & THE GREAT LONDON CIRCUS

...ger's Royal British Menagerie & the International Allied Shows.

P. T. Barnum, J. A. Bailey and J. L. Hutchinson, Sole Owners.

WHAT WE HAVE NOT GOT.

FROM THE WASHINGTON POST of April 3, 1881, comes these circus advertisements, their acidulous phrasing testifying to the bitter rivalry existing between the Adam Forepaugh and the Barnum-Bailey-Hutchinson shows. Forepaugh, "the greatest of all," beat Barnum, "greatest show on earth," into Washington by two weeks. The latter sought to neutralize that advantage by belittling its rival's performers, animals and equipment in its advertising.

Chile Brings Education to Its Peasants

Social Program to Uplift Masses Making Great Progress

By Henry T. Johnston.

Santiago (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Chile's picturesque but backward countryfolk are welcoming governmental efforts to inspire them to better living and better work.

Thousands of crude but touching letters, and even verses, written in response to the government's year-old campaign to help the peasant help himself, testify to the countryman's desire to progress.

Composed by simple illiterate people, remote from social or material advances, they bear witness likewise, to the poverty, ignorance and high mortality rate of a class which presents one of the great problems of Chile.

"Those letters were written with sweat and blood," explains Horacio Serrano, director of the Institute of Rural Information, charged with carrying out the campaign.

Educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Sorbonne, owner of a great hacienda and a believer in the tradition that the strong shall help the weak, Serrano feels that he knows his people.

Almost all of Chile's rural population are "Inquilinos," or tenant farmers, living like their fathers on large estates called "haciendas" and "fundos," similar to American ranches and plantations.

The landowner provides them with a usually thatch-roofed, adobe house of one or two rooms, a plot of ground to till and varying amounts of money, in return for their labor. The patriarchal relationship between landowner and tenant farmer is one that has continued with little change through the centuries since the Spanish conquest.

The average inquilino has little responsibility other than to carry out the directions of the manager of the estate. There has been slight incentive or opportunity to do more. His wife and children tend the garden plot about the house and feed the chickens and pigs if the inquilino is fortunate or ambitious enough to keep farmyard animals of his own.

The apparent lack of desire or ability to advance was acting as a drag on the country's economic development, the government decided. The fertile soil did not produce the abundance it should and a large and important part of the population was headed down the Chilean equivalent of an American "Tobacco Road."

The Institute of Rural Information was set up with limited funds and a staff of five to see what could be done. Serrano and the assistant director of the institute, Miss Graciela Mandujano, likewise educated in the United States, could do little more, at first, than publish a primer to teach cleanliness, farming and a sense of social responsibility to the inquilinos.

Despite criticism of publishing a book for people who scarcely can read, the bright, paper-covered "Book of the Chilean Cowboy" turned out to be a great success. Written mostly by Miss Mandujano, it is full of quaintly amusing stories and attractive illustrations which, nevertheless, instruct and advise. It promised seeds and help to those who would ask and was distributed with the help of the national police force.

The institute has found new ways of helping the inquilinos. Besides fostering goat-raising and bee-keeping, the institute has distributed silk worms and young mulberry trees in the north of the country where the climate is hot. A silk thread machine has been imported from Italy and already is operatin.

Little Luxembourg Has Enormous Mineral Output

The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, invaded by the Nazis last week, has with an area of 999 square miles and a population of slightly more than 300,000, is bounded by Germany on the east, Belgium on the west and France on the south.

Its integrity and neutrality were guaranteed by the Treaty of London, May 11, 1867, having been previously since 1815, a part of the Germanic Confederation. It is governed under a constitution, 1868, modified in 1919. Legislative power rests with a chamber of 55 deputies, elected by universal suffrage. Executive power is held by a minister of state, president of government and a cabinet of four to five ministers.

The population is almost entirely Roman Catholic. The ruler is Grand Duchess Charlotte. The duchy is a country of small landowners. Of the 500,000 acres devoted to agriculture, 430,000 are farmed by resident owners. The principal crops are oats and potatoes.

The mineral output of Luxemburg, despite its size, is enormous, and includes iron, pig iron and steel. In 1937 it produced more steel than Italy.

Luxemburg's frontiers are wide open and no sentinels guard her tunnels or railway bridges. It has a wartime "army" of 300 soldiers and 250 gendarmes. A voluntary defense corps of 125 men was recently set up. Against this, there are some 30,000 German subjects in the little country, most of whom are organized in Nazi groups.

The country was occupied by German troops on the first day of the World War and remained occupied through its duration.

War in Europe

Continued from Page 1.

custs," incidentally, must have been terrific.

To the extent that they were ready for Quislings and parachute troops, the Belgians and Dutch must have been grateful to Hitler for having exposed his hand in Norway.

SEA

The part that Germany's battered navy played in the attack on the Low Countries—if it took any part—was not clear.

Holland's navy, however, was distinguishing itself. This force—a large part of which guards the country's rich overseas possessions—consists of five light cruisers, 8 destroyers, 44 torpedo boats (including 52 motor "suicide" boats), 21 submarines and 12 mine layers.

Magnetic mines dropped by German planes outside Dutch ports were reported to have been swept away, and Dutch destroyers appeared to be playing havoc with planes and parachute troops that landed along the coast.

The situation in the Mediterranean was still obscure. There was no explanation of why British merchant ships had been ordered out of that sea, or of why British and French warships had sped to Alexandria.

Was Mussolini really going in, or was he just frightening the Allies to help his axis partner, Hitler?

The German claim of week before last that Nazi bombers had sunk a British battleship was refuted a few days later by the British admiralty. American intelligence officers also satisfied themselves that the claim was unfounded.

The bombing and destruction of three Allied destroyers—one British, one French and one Polish—was admitted.

It was suggested here that the German fliers might have mistaken one of the destroyers for a battleship. In any event, there is a vast difference between sinking a destroyer with aerial bombs and sinking a battleship. One has a deck armor of less than a quarter of an inch, the other an armor of between 8 and 12 inches.

AIR

The Russians, it is believed, were the first to go in for large-scale landing of troops by parachute. Military men, for the most part, weren't impressed, dismissing it as a spectacular stunt.

In Finland, Russian parachute troops were invariably cut down by the Finns. In Norway, however, the Germans seem to have been more successful.

How successful they have been in Belgium and Holland remains to be seen. If the communiques from Brussels and Amsterdam are correct, the locust troops would have good reason to damn Hitler for his callousness.

The danger of trying to land parachute troops in Belgium and Holland lies in the dense populations of those two countries. In Norway there are 24 people to the square mile. In Belgium and Holland, two of the most crowded countries in the world, there are something like 660 to the square mile.

For Germans to land by parachute and not be detected is almost an impossibility. A dispatch yesterday told how Dutch housewives swooped down on German parachute troops who had been unlucky enough to land near a market outside of Amsterdam. They rushed forward with knives and clubs, it was said, and the Germans had to be rescued by Dutch soldiers.

The air fighting over Belgium and Holland was the most terrible the world has ever known. If it should continue at the same pace for very long, one side or the other, it seemed, would be in desperate need of replacements. And that side would most likely be the Allies.

An Associated Press table showed that Germany had 20,000 first-line planes, as against only 6,000 for Britain and France combined. The Allies have placed orders for 2,500 planes in this country, but thus far the shipments have been slow.

DIPLOMACY

For the United States, the invasion of Holland was of greater importance than anything that had happened since the war began. It caused this country to look two ways at once—toward the Dutch East Indies, source of much of our rubber and tin, and to the Dutch West Indies, a strategic point in relation to the defense of the Panama Canal.

President Roosevelt, with the Dutch East Indies in mind, ordered the fleet to stay around Hawaii, and Secretary of State Hull said he expected Japan to keep "hands off."

French marines landed in the Dutch West Indies to help the authorities to police the islands.

The Italian people like the Belgians as much as they dislike the Germans. They like them for a number of reasons. One is that Princess Marie Jose, sister of King Leopold, is married to Humbert, Crown Prince of Italy.

But what the Italian people like or dislike has nothing to do with the official Fascist policy. After Germany's invasion of Belgium and Holland, the Fascist press gloated that the Allies were headed for defeat. Posters were plastered on the falls of Rome saying: "England has missed the bus." Fascist street fighters assaulted two members of the British Embassy staff.

What it all meant was anybody's guess.

Can Air Power Overcome Influence of Sea Power in Modern War?

Question May Decide Conflict, Observers Say

Although Planes Have Limited Sea Power, They Are Not Expected to Break Blockade, Which Has Played Such a Part in History

By John G. Norris

Napoleon won spectacular victories but lost in the end. Kaiser Wilhelm nearly reached Paris but finally met defeat. Will Hitler, faced with the same silent force that strangled his predecessors, share their fate?

The German blitzkriegs have swept all before them, humiliating British defense forces and causing a British government to fall, but still looming large in Berlin eyes is the shadow of the English fleet riding the waves in its unrelenting blockade of German imports and exports.

Well does the Nazis high command know that it was sea power that decided the last two gigantic struggles in Europe. The Emperor Bonaparte may have surrendered after Waterloo, but his fate was sealed at Trafalgar. In the World War, Germany was stopped, not at the Marne but at the stalemate at Jutland, which failed to break the British blockade.

But against the strangling noose of the Allied navies, Hitler has a weapon that Britain did not face in 1800 or 1915. Its existence raises a question more important than the results achieved by the German armies in Poland, Norway and the Low Countries.

Can air power overcome the influence of sea power?

This question, qualified observers agree, is likely to be the decisive factor of the war.

For no nation, even the United States with its vast natural riches, is self-sufficient. Cut off from certain essential imports, any country eventually will have to stop fighting if its opponents with access to them can stave off military defeat. And Germany, even with most of Europe to draw from, must still get some of its vital raw materials from overseas.

The German air force and the British fleet have already clashed, and sea power came off second best. Winston Churchill has admitted that the superiority of the Nazi air force was responsible for the Allied fiasco in Norway.

German bombers kept the Allied fleet from effectively supporting its troops in Norway or from capturing ports only weakly guarded by Nazi troops. They repeatedly raided the warships operating in Norwegian coastal waters and succeeded in sinking a number of them.

Can Air Power Break Hold of Sea Power?

Humiliating to the British Fleet, and definite victory for the Reich, yes. The results in Norway are all that, but do they prove, or even indicate that the day of sea power is ending, that air power can break the hold that navies have held for centuries?

The answer is a definite no, in the opinion of virtually all experts. They view the Norway campaign and its clash of planes vs. warships as significant in many respects. Airplanes have limited sea power. They are forcing changes in the design of ships and the composition of fleets. But they have not, so far, nor are they expected in the future, to break the naval blockade which has played such an important part in history.

Lessons From the Norway Campaign

The best-informed opinion here drew the following lessons from the ship vs. plane tests in the North Sea:

1. Warships can no longer operate in "narrow" waters such as the Norwegian fjords, the Skagerrak or other closed seas. When their maneuverability and warning of approaching aircraft is limited they become easy targets for the bombers.

2. Greater protection against aerial bombs must be built into war vessels. Not thick armor to offset a threat of sinking, but lighter steel plates that will guard gun crews and other men on deck from flying bomb fragments and prevent fire-control systems and communications from being disrupted by such splinters.

3. Fleets must have a strong force of accompanying planes which are well trained in cooperating with surface ships to fight off attacking aircraft.

In connection with the first point it is evident that the heaviest punishment inflicted on the British fleet by Nazi planes was in the confined Norwegian coastal waters. Of Britain's admitted losses by aerial bombing, four were destroyers and the remainder trawlers and light fishing craft converted for patrol and mining duties. Reports are not clear but indicate that the four warships were sunk not at sea but close to shore.

Close Blockade Is Impossible Today

Moreover, destroyers carry no armor protection. The Germans also claim sinking a British battleship and several cruisers, a fact London authorities emphatically deny. Loss of a battleship with its deck and hull heavily armored to withstand bombs, in this way would be a real blow to sea power. A by no means fatal blow, however, for it would take many such sinkings to whittle the British fleet down to the size of the German. And until command of the seas is taken from Britain it can still move its merchant ships loaded with supplies from all over the world into London and Liverpool and bottle up Hamburg and Danzig.

One important result of the demonstrated weakness of warships in coastal waters near enemy air bases is that a close blockade such as was maintained in Napoleanic days is impossible. Ships may lay off in waters where they can maneuver and have some warning of the approach of enemy planes. But mines and submarines had already made a close blockade very hazardous. A wide blockade is harder to enforce and takes more ships but it can work effectively.

Naval partisans contend that planes would not have marked up any score against surface ships had not the latter been forced into the narrow fjords. It is true that reports of the Norway campaign show a much lower percentage of hits made by German bombers on ships in the open sea.

The naval men concede the superiority gained by the plane over the ship in coastal waters, but declare that operations there are by no means made impossible, only very hazardous. When necessary, warships can enter such seas, and take their losses, to gain an important objective, they state.

No Agreement On Warship Changes

There is no agreement as to changes which should be made in warship design to offset the airplane threat. Most naval authorities believe present warships carry sufficient protection against bombs so far as the danger of being sunk is concerned. A lucky hit down its smoke stack might sink a battleship and if enough bombs are dropped on it, it would go under; but for practical purposes the chief problem presented by air attacks is the protection of the exposed "top-side" of ships.

Bombs lack the penetrating effect of explosive shells and the armored decks can resist them better than shells. But the flying fragments of bombs can disorganize the control of the ship by killing gun-crews and signalmen on deck can knock out fire-control and communication systems.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison wants to "basically" change the superstructures of future American warships to guard against "splinter" damage. Some naval officers have suggested putting a turtle-back or whale-back armored deck covering the "top-side" of ships to give shelter from exploding bombs, a plan that others term impracticable.

Many naval experts disagree with Edison. They declare the newer American warships carry as much protection as is advisable. It was the inclusion of such features in some of our new destroyers which made them lack sufficient stability. Too much protection will make a ship wholly defensive and lacking in offensive qualities, it is said. The answer is, they declare, that crews of war vessels must be prepared to "take it" in battle.

Much fuel has been added to the warship vs. plane controversy by a statement made by Edison a couple of weeks ago. At a press conference following his return from fleet maneuvers, the Navy chief said planes had gained a "temporary advantage" over warships which could be overcome by changes in ship design.

This remark was widely misinterpreted as an admission that the head of the Navy considered that airplanes were superior to ships. Edison explained to a Senate committee afterwards that he meant no such thing, that in fact he believed battleships "were, are, and will be for many years to come, the backbone of our first line of national defense."

"Planes Are Best Defense Against Planes"

The third lesson of the Norwegian fight was that the British Navy lacked proper aircraft support. "Planes are the best defense against planes" at sea as well as on land, most experts declare, and there was no question but that John Bull's airplanes were either not there in enough force or that they did not work properly with the fleet.

Our naval officials lost no time in pointing out that Great Britain maintains three armed services, an army, navy and air force, while in the United States, the Army and Navy each have their own air arms trained as an integral part of the war machine.

Royal Air Force bombers operated with the Navy in Norway, but they were not the same craft as the big patrol planes which are a potent factor in the United States Fleet. We have 400 of the big naval bomber-patrol craft, while Britain has one, a recent importation from America which is being tested.

Strong plane support, well-trained in operating with ships, is essential to a modern fleet, the authorities agree. Working as a team, surface ships and planes can carry out the vital role of sea power despite a strong enemy air force.

Can Air Power Set Up Counter-Blockade

Supporters of air power claim two other strings in their bow to overcome the traditional influence of sea power. One is that the air force of a blockaded country can set up a counter-blockade to starve out the nation having control of the seas.

Potentially, it is an effective weapon against the British Isles. Two-thirds of British needs must be imported, and in 1917 when the German submarine campaign reached its peak and 1,000,000 tons of merchant shipping were sunk in one month, the situation was desperate. Convoys and other anti-U-boat measures finally eased the counter-blockade.

During the present war, shipping losses have been not nearly so great, and have been due more to submarines and mines than to planes. Aerial bombing, however, has had considerable effect on British economy, imports being slowed by raids on ports and ships in the close waters off the east coast.

Should the Germans conquer the Low Countries, this counter-blockade could be made much more effective as hte bombers would be much closer to the English Channel shipping. Of course, Britain could close its east coast ports and route all vessels to the western harbors, a measure, however, which would slow up production of war materials.

Germany May Try Out Douhet Theory

The one other threat of air power is that it may enable Germany to win the war before the blockade can have serious effect. The Germans nearly won 25 years ago when they did not have such an advantage.

The superiority of the Nazi air force over that of the Allies might be used in accordance with the Douhet theory of aerial warfare. This plan, advocated by an Italian general of that name some years ago, is to crush the enemy by bombing his civilian and industrial centers until the will of the people to win has been destroyed, and they are willing to sue for peace.

Serious doubt exists, however, that such results would occur unless one side had a tremendous superiority in the air, much greater than Germany actually has. Furthermore, a raid by one side directed at the civilian population would inevitably bring retaliation, something neither side has been willing to experiment with so far.

A distinct possibility, however, is that Hitler, if successful in his conquest of Holland and Belgium, might try to win the war quickly by launching an invasion of England from the channel ports. Such an attempt would bring a showdown of sea power vs. air power as far as Britain is concerned.

If successful—and in the close confines of the English Channel, the British fleet would be at the same disadvantage it was in Norway—Britannia would no longer rule the waves, but the controversy would by no means be settled.

For the United States and other nations who rely on armored ships as their first line of protection, might still find them a sure shield even if Britain's navy falls. The United States Navy would defend the Nation out in the broad Atlantic or Pacific rather than in the narrow waters of Europe.

U. S. Defense Leaders Put Faith in Navy

America's defense leaders, from the Commander-in-Chief down, believe that the airplane, while an important weapon has not made navies or other weapons obsolete. They hold that a marked deficiency of planes might be fatal, but that likewise an inadequate navy or a weak army would bring a nation to its knees.

History has shown that ever so often a new weapon makes its appearance, is hailed as invincible, and as rendering other defense equipment obsolete. After a time, however, a means is found to counteract the new discovery and it takes its place as one of the weapons of warfare.

President Roosevelt's Views on the Subject

President Roosevelt has called attention to this lesson of history. His views were expressed in a magazine article written 25 years ago and directed at the submarine, which then was popularly supposed to have rendered surface warships obsolete, even as some today hold the airplane has done.

The President's statement bears quoting, for he recently called attention to the article, saying that the words he spoke then of the future of the submarine were equally applicable to the future of the airplane.

"During the past century great changes have occurred in armed ships, but they have occurred gradually," he said. "People thought in 1815 that the steam frigate Demologos or Fulton the First would revolutionize naval warfare, but nations were still building sailing frigates 30 years later. The unseaworthy Monitor was supposed to upset all traditions, yet she was not the first ship to carry armor, and development in naval architecture was eventually along the line of ships with sea-going qualities.

"The torpedo boat of 20 years ago, with its great speed and self-propelling torpedo was going to put every battleship on the scrap heap, but very soon the destroyer was devised as an answer, and today has replaced the torpedo and taken its place as an integral part of the fleet.

"The more I study present-day naval development in the light of naval history, the more I am impressed with the slowness of evolution, with the fact that for every new weapon an antidote is found, and above all with the lesson that control of the seas means in its large sense precisely the same today as it did in the days of Van Tromp or Nelson.

"To destroy isolate merchant vessels has never meant naval supremacy, but to be able to keep the seven seas open for the bulk of a nation's vessels of commerce and of war, and to keep the seas closed for those of the adversary—that is what history means by the influence of sea power."

Which Will Be the Deciding Factor —

Secretary Edison telling the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that battleships are still "the backbone of our first line of national defense."

Scientists Look Ahead

Continued from Page 4.

two things: In biology like in any other science, progress depends upon social support. If, properly supported and organized, such research can bring the greatest benefits to mankind.

First, the scientist pointed out some of the ways in which biological research in coming years can enrich the ordinary man.

Said Dr. Barth:

"Man's own behavior could be controlled in wonderful ways, by the scientific regulation of nutrition and the endocrine glands. Biochemical discoveries and their applications take the first place in developing man's personality.

"Take a few examples of the way in which one's psychological reactions might be controlled by chemical substances. We all know how persons suffering from gastric ulcers are not always of pleasant disposition.

"A newly found hormone, urogastrin, obtained from the normal kidney fluid, prevents stomach ulcers. Here is a measure for improvement of body as well as mental state.

"The amazing progress made in the preparation of biologically active chemicals will certainly continue at an increasing rate, because the most difficult chemical proteins have been mastered.

"Already the past five years have given us accurate and powerful sex hormones, vitamins and enzymes.

Expects Great Progress In Chemotherapy

"The new discoveries, of the next five years or more, will be largely with the purification of more hormones and chemicals affecting growth and differentiation—that is, endowing the cells with specific functions.

"All research on protein hormones, such as of the pituitary gland, will be of capital importance for man.

"I need not refer to the development of modern chemotherapy, use of such chemicals as sulfanilamide for treatment of infectious diseases. Progress along these lines will go on.

"We will be able to accomplish the control of growth better than ever. The discovery that cells have many hidden, latent capacities for development has shown a number of new possibilities.

"Take one example. It has been found that embryonic tissues are able to develop into any part of the body. Also, adult tissue can return to an embryonic condition.

"Then, there is every reason to believe that in the future we will be able to control the growth, and be able to develop a group of cells into any part of the body at will.

"We might be able to use cancer cells to good advantage. Cancer cells might be employed to replace parts of the body lost by injury or accident.

"In fact combined with new methods of culturing and growing tissues, there is every reason to believe we will be able to keep on hand a supply of cells, and use them for grafting whenever it becomes necessary.

"There will then be no reason for permanent loss of limbs or ugly wounds. A new supply of cells will be grafted into place and reproduce the lost part.

PSYCHIATRY

Psychiatry, the science of mental disorders, in the next five years will make some important contributions toward the control of wars and other such "social crimes" and "maladjustments," Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey said today.

The distinguished psychiatrist, editor of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, especially interested in the causes and treatments of "personality and behavior problems," major and minor delinquencies, was asked: "What advances do you expect in psychiatry, particularly of interest to the average person, in the coming half decade?"

The psychiatrist, explained Dr. Lowrey, belongs to the general field of medicine; therefore, his primary concern is to discover the cause of mental disorder and to cure it. Psychology, as different from psychiatry, concerns the behavior of normal persons; in the wider sense it includes psychiatry, although the doctors do not like to admit that.

Wars, race hatreds and other forms of social conflicts and aggressions appear to the psychiatrists as social mental disorders.

Thus, said Dr. Lowrey:

"Like all intelligent people, the psychiatrists are not only keenly interested in national and class conflicts, and other social maladjustments, but they want to help in combating them.

"The present war, the culmination of so much bitterness among nations, races and classes, interests us as a severe mental disease of society. It will stimulate the study of the causes and the methods of preventing and reducing such events.

"There already exists in this country an association of psychiatrists for solving such social issues. We may well expect that some useful fruits of its endeavors will appear in the coming years.

"We shall ascertain what underlies the dissemination and ready acceptance by millions of people of propaganda of race prejudice. One of the lines of investigation will be how the method of anthropologists of measuring the physical characteristics of human types has been perverted into doctrines of race-superiority and race-inferiority. The problem will be, also, how such phenomena could be checked.

"In this age of universal education, an outstanding problem is that of the lowering of the morale of the pupils, the future citizens, by a teacher who has a poor, faulty personality. Scientific investigation of such things is needed, and will be attempted.

"It may be expected that considerable new light will be thrown in the next few years upon this point: How a social crisis, such as war, disturbs the mental equilibrium, the sanity, of the individual, and what sort of action is likely to follow from it.

"Already it seems plain that a man reacts powerfully when something happens to threaten his real or imaginary interests. The real interests may be life, health, financial position, property, freedom.

"When even unreal interests, such as faith in things for which no proof can be given, are shaken or menaced, a man fights for their defense even more energetically than for proven interests.

"It is well known that the greatest belligerency is shown on all sides when conventions and beliefs for which no adequate proof can be given are at stake.

"Why this is so requires to be explored more than ever in the coming years.

"It may be that here we have an expression of man's fear of the unknown. It may be that the belief for which man is willing to fight, deep down in his heart is not at all securely rooted. For that very reason, he may defend it all the more.

"The tools of psychiatry will be sharpened so that they could reach deeper and deeper into the innermost roots of irrational beliefs and reactions.

"In the coming years, there will be closer cooperation between the various sciences like psychology, anthropology, sociology and psychiatry. Man has to be studied as an individual and as a unit in the group, his social environment.

"A great deal of important work has been done on the child, since the prevention of mental disorder and defective personality must be started as early in life as possible. One must hope for developments in this field.

"The great problem before society appears to be the appalling amount of hatred and aggressiveness between nations, and between groups in the same nation. With his experience with individuals, the psychiatrist realizes that the problem of aggression could be handled scientifically.

"A most important task of psychiatry and related sciences is to learn how man's spirit of aggression can be turned against the really harmful agencies of nature, instead of against his fellow human beings."

TECHNOLOGY

A new age of technology, based upon development of inventions increasing mechanical power, will rapidly advance in the next five years, Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, of Columbia University, told me today.

Dr. Rautenstrauch, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the university, was asked: "What will be the most significant development in technology in the coming five years? How will the new applications of science in industry affect the average man, particularly?"

The distinguished scientist made a forecast of technology along two lines: New processes in industry, new adjustments of society closely related to these technical changes.

Said Prof. Rautenstrauch:

"Few things are of greater importance for the ordinary citizen than the way in which technology goes at any time.

"Technological developments of the next five years will be of very great importance to everybody, not only in America but all over the world. We shall, however, confine our attention to this country.

"To begin with, let us be clear as to what we mean by technology from the viewpoint of the average man.

"Technology has to do with providing of means by which power may be applied to the production of useful commodities, with a view to have the least amount of human attention per unit of commodity produced.

We Will Advance Into the Power Age

"Power obtained through the application of scientific principles, discovered by the physicist, the chemist and even by the biologist, makes human work in production less and less important.

"Thus, mechanical power derived from machines reduced human attendance in industry. Our age has been called the machine age.

"In the coming years, it will become more and more clear that we are passing out of the machine age into power age.

"Mechanical energy, such as is produced by burning coal in factories and locomotives, making the wheels turn, is being surpassed in importance by other forms of energy.

"This tendency will grow rapidly.

"There will be more and more of automatic devices to take the place of human attendants in factories. Photo electric cells and such inventions, replacing human control, will be elaborated and increased.

"Gasoline engines, electric motors, and such mechanisms will multiply, and improve. It is important to grasp the fact that a vast flood of power has been released, not in factories, but in automobiles, for example.

"Already there are nearly 25,000,000 automobiles in the United States and the average power of each car may be taken as 60 horsepower. Thus, in horsepower units, the automobile has placed at our disposal approximately 1,500,000,000 blocks of power.

"There will be many more such blocks of power developed in the next five years.

Greater Consumption Of Power Forecast

"By possession of such power as manifested in the automobile, man is able to do many things that he otherwise could not have done. Thus, he becomes a greater user of power.

"In this sense, there will be in the coming years not only more power, but also greater consumption of power.

"This really will be the major problem of the next five years, as it is already very important. Unless the people are able to use up the products of increasing power, applied in industry, there will be serious trouble both in the technological system and in human affairs.

"Until now the average mechanical or electrical engineer has been only a good technical servant, who has been taught not to lift his eyes above the microscope, slide rule, drafting board.

"He is the man in the key position, for he must perfect the designs and analyze the operations.

"I believe that in the coming years, the engineer, the technician of applied science, will be driven to a new scientific art: The engineering of human relations that have been distorted by the scientist's own inventions and skill.

"After all, new industrial development depends upon investments, and unless the people at large have something to invest no such development would ensue.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)
Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.
CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions ...... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year..	$10.50	One year....	$5.25	One year....	$7.00
Six months..	5.50	Six months..	2.75	Six months..	3.75
One month..	1.00	One month..	.50	One month..	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year..	$12.00	One year....	$5.50	One year....	$7.50
Six months..	6.60	Six months..	3.00	Six months..	4.25
One month..	1.10	One month..	.55	One month..	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.
TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200
Sunday, May 12, 1940.

Hour For Succor

The American Red Cross deserves unqualified support in its appeal for a war-relief fund of at least $10,000,000. Chairman Norman H. Davis, putting into effect a previously voted authorization for a campaign "if and when necessary," believes that "the hour has struck."

Humanitarian relief, at best, cannot strike as fast as the bombers. American aid must be swift and generous to cope with the additional suffering caused by the invasion of the Low Countries.

The opening of this new area to grief and physical want has emphasized the multiplying dangers of this war to civilian populations. Not only those dwelling near the front are imperiled. With each fresh military incursion, a whole country lives in the shadow of terror, hunger, wounds, orphanhood, homelessness, epidemics and death.

An example of what can happen, and how quickly, was seen in Poland. The people of the United States must respond immediately to the call of President Roosevelt and the Red Cross leadership if we are to combat effectively what Mr. Davis calls "a threat of ensuing suffering and horror to be endured by women and children and the aged such as the human mind has never conceived."

War And Trade

With the fate of many nations and the political future of a large part of the world hanging in the balance, interest in the effect of the latest European developments upon our foreign commerce is momentarily in abeyance. However, our domestic economy is certain to feel the effects of a war that has cut us off from important export outlets in Scandinavia and the Low Countries. Hence we cannot begin too soon to consider the consequences of the progressive disruption of customary trading ties.

Last year, for instance, the Netherlands ranked as our sixth most important customer with Sweden a very close runner-up, each country buying approximately $97,000,000 of our goods. Belgium was also among our good customers, buying $65,000,000 of our products, while Norway and Denmark together took $56,000,000 of our exports. These five countries, in short, absorbed about 10 per cent of all our 1939 exports. We also sold substantial amounts of goods to the Netherlands East and West Indies, and the Netherlands East Indies in turn supplied us with rubber, tin and other raw materials.

The foreign trade figures for the first three months of the current year show that the war had by that time begun to have a pronouncedly stimulative effect. For the first quarter of the year the value of our exports rose 51 per cent above the 1939 level while the import rise was 23 per cent. As compared with two years ago the increase was the same for both exports and imports—28 per cent.

Aggregate figures of this sort of course throw no light on the changes in the character and the direction of trade resulting from the war. Exports of certain commodities such as tobacco and fruits have declined, while shipments of other articles, notably iron and steel products, chemicals, aircraft parts and copper, have made spectacular gains. Iron and steel shipments, for instance, are currently about 150 per cent above the level of a year ago. Moreover, Latin America and the Orient have become larger buyers of iron and steel products formerly obtained in Europe.

It may be that the expansion of the area of war operations will so speed up Allied purchasing as to minimize or offset the loss of trade with neutral countries. Obviously it cannot fully compensate for such losses because the industries adversely affected are not necessarily the ones to gain from a new orientation of trade.

In spite of the heavy buying on Allied account of aircraft and war materials, there is no reason to fear that cash shortages will develop at any time in the near future. Indeed, it is estimated that during the first four months of the war our export surpluses in trade with the chief British and French trading areas were but slightly in excess of those of the preceding year. That was due to curtailed buying of nonessential American goods and to our increased rubber purchases from British Malaya. Since January, however, the export surpluses resulting from trade with the Allied powers have become much greater, with a correspondingly heavier draft upon Allied cash funds. Even so, resources are adequate for a long time to come to finance an abnormally high volume of wartime buying.

Whatever the gains immediately derivable from war may chance to be, the conflict in Europe is certain to have an ultimately adverse effect upon our domestic economy. As Henry L. Deimel, of the Department of State, said in a recent address, the "last great European war left us with profound maladjustments, many of which had not been readjusted when depression came late in 1929 and have left their heritage today." In the light of that knowledge, as Mr. Deimel warns, it becomes necessary "to observe and study the consequences of today's misfortunes upon our welfare, so that we can act intelligently to follow sound policies."

Beyond A Blitzkrieg

The tactics employed by the German army and air force with such remarkable success in Poland and Norway appear to be encountering real obstacles in Belgium and the Netherlands.

It took more than two weeks for Germany to overrun Poland. But the back of Polish resistance was really broken during the first few days, one might almost say during the first few hours, of the war. In that initial period the German air force carried out wholesale raids on Polish airdromes, railroads, roads and other points of military importance. These raids were so effective that a large part of the Polish air force never left the ground and the Poles were prevented from carrying out more than a partial mobilization.

Norway's fate was decided a few hours after the surprise seizure by the Nazis of Oslo, Bergen, Stavanger and Trondheim. Although the German navy and merchant marine cooperated in transporting the original army of occupation and a Nazi "fifth column" played a vital part in the enterprise, the decisive role was played by the German air force. Without its assistance, the isolated German garrisons would have been cut off by the Allies and might thus have been easily dislodged. By taking control of Norway's principal airfields, moreover, the German air force made it impossible for the Allies to render the Norwegians the aid they needed to dislodge the invaders.

In both instances the Germans managed to capitalize the element of surprise in an astonishingly successful fashion. Possibly they relied upon this same strategy to give them at the very outset an overriding advantage in Belgium and particularly in the Netherlands. Barred by Belgian defense fortifications and by the flooding operations of the Dutch from carrying out a lightning military thrust against the Low Countries, the Nazis counted heavily, during the first 48 hours of the invasion, on their air force.

Dutch airdromes at Amsterdam, The Hague and other centers were occupied by troops landed from German planes or dropped on Dutch soil by means of parachutes. Large-scale air raids were undertaken against Dutch centers to prevent them from offering any effective resistance and against France to prevent her from rushing aid to Belgium. The armed attack on Belgium was probably designed to keep that country busy while the Netherlands was being overrun.

It is far too early to know what the outcome of the struggle in the Low Countries will be. German military and air strength may be such as to permit Hitler to overcome whatever resistance the Allies can offer. For the moment, however, it appears that Nazi tactics have been less successful in the Low Countries than they were in Poland and Norway. The Dutch claim to have recaptured the airport at Amsterdam and all other airports in the Netherlands. In the meantime the Allies have sent a large force into Belgium and some British assistance is reaching the Dutch.

The struggle is on and it promises to be one of titanic proportions. What has happened during the past 48 hours may be only a feeble prelude to what lies ahead. But the first two days of this struggle do suggest that Belgium and the Netherlands will be no Polish or Norwegian walkover for the Fuehrer. For the first time in his career the odds are not overwhelmingly on his side.

Jeopardizing Defense

The alarming developments in Europe will probably bring from the President a request for heavy additional outlays for defense purposes, despite the fact that Congress has already approved a record peacetime defense budget of $2,000,000,000. With income and outgo already hopelessly unbalanced and the Federal debt rapidly nearing the $45,000,000,000 statutory limit, it is evident that the United States needs to strengthen its financial position as well as its armed forces.

At such a critical time it is most essential to avoid every unnecessary expenditure. Hence the action of the House in agreeing to Senate amendments adding $212,000,000 in unbudgeted parity payments to the agriculture appropriation bill seems thoroughly irresponsible.

The House has tried to assure farmers, moreover, that high prices for wheat and corn will not prevent growers of those crops from participating in the benefits. This has been done by eliminating the Senate proviso that parity payments shall not exceed amounts necessary to bring prices up to 75 per cent of parity. Under the House amendment, payments could be made up to 100 per cent of parity.

During the past ten years the annual deficit of the Federal Government has averaged about $3,000,000,000 and there is every prospect that it will go higher during the coming fiscal year. We cannot reasonably impose upon the people a revenue system that would cover yearly outlays of nearly $10,000,000,000. Currecently, receipts are running below $6,000,000,000 annually.

A concerted, courageous and unremitting effort is essential, therefore, to arrest progress toward national bankruptcy. Instead of moving in that direction, Congress has weakly succumbed to pressure and voted to bestow additional unneeded subsidies upon already favored groups of farm-producers. Such action is inexcusable even in an election year.

No Neutrality Left

President Roosevelt undoubtedly spoke for the American people when he declared, in addressing the American Scientific Congress, that "we are shocked and angered by the tragic news from Belgium, and the Netherlands and Luxembourg." By her latest wanton act of aggression Germany has alienated what little sympathy remained with her in this country.

When the Nazis struck at Czecho-Slovakia and later at Poland some Americans were inclined to minimize the significance of those assaults on the ground that Germany had suffered injustice under the Versailles Treaty. But when the Germans went into Denmark and Norway they could find no excuse, except the flimsy pretext that the Allies contemplated a similar attack upon Scandinavia. Now they have greatly extended the area of their ruthless invasions which can be explained by no other motive than the desire to slaughter their enemies more expeditiously.

The German memorandum sent to Brussels and The Hague is sufficient in itself to condemn Nazi policy in world opinion. "The German government does not intend," this document says, "to await an attack of Britain and France, nor to allow the war to be carried through Belgium and France on to German soil." Having trumped up charges that the Low Countries were not neutral, Hitler unloosed a ferocious attack upon them to further his aim of destroying Great Britain and France.

Neutrality has no meaning when such a merciless military machine is in full operation. No country can possibly be indifferent to a war of this kind, for, as President Roosevelt notes, it is a challenge to the civilization to which we have become accustomed. So the nations of Europe are no longer divided into belligerents and neutrals. Virtually all those not actually at war, or poised to strike at the strategic moment, are preparing to fight for their independence.

Nor can it be said realistically that the United States is any longer neutral. Both Congress and the President hold fast to a policy of noninvolvement in the European war, and that policy appears to have the support of an overwhelming majority of the American people. But it is idle to pretend that we draw no distinction between the forces contending for domination in Europe.

The United States does not and cannot condone the subjugation of independent countries and the slaughter of people to gain military objectives. That inexcusable practice is a crime against free nations in general. This country would be blind to its own interests if it did not condemn such resort to the law of the jungle and, by measures short of war, aid the victims of unprovoked aggression.

President Roosevelt's bid for solidarity among nations of the Western Hemisphere in resisting this threat to "our science, our culture, our freedom and our civilization" was particularly timely. With the democracies of Europe fighting for the right to exist, it would be suicidal for the self-governing peoples of this hemisphere to waver in the development of adequate defenses.

Much Too Candid

From the Detroit News

A widely read monthly magazine, given to pictures in large numbers, announces that it is dropping its department on candid camera photography with the current issue. It reports that the trend is back to the Art Form, in which the subject is aware of what is going on and can prepare for it. It is a development that could have been foreseen.

Skeptics have long been saying that if, as the poet pleaded, some power gave us the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us, we would be surprised. It turned out worse than that. We were appalled. Public dignitaries, once caught shoveling $5 food into their mouths at banquets, have been camera shy ever since. The enlarged pore school of photography has robbed many a once-thrilling countenance of its old allure. We have never felt the same about a glamour girl after a spy behind a palm had ambushed her picking her teeth with a fork or sporting freckles as large as dimes in one of those close shots.

We have to keep some illusions, and the most precious, of course, are those about ourselves. Next most important are a few about our heroes and the girls of our dreams. Let us get back, then, as fast as possible to unreality and Art, preferably the kind in which a merciful veil is hung between the sitter and the lens.

The Forgotten Man

Col. Burr Leaves His Card

CHARLES-MAURICE de Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince of Benevento, Vice Grand Elector of the Empire, took up the silver tray filled with the calling cards that had been left during his absence. His slender, graceful fingers sorted them over swiftly, spreading them out before him fanwise on the elegantly appointed table. It was the usual afternoon collection—place hunters, diplomatic visitors paying their courtesy calls, a few old friends. This would be the card of one looking for a post in the foreign office for his nephew, that other had come to remind him of a promise to attend a public dinner, a third would only be curious to learn if there were any further developments in the matter of the Emperor's divorce.

He sifted through the lot rapidly, now and then setting one aside, deciding which would require a return call, which it would be wiser to ignore. One who plays the grand seigneur in a world of parvenus must exercise a certain discretion in such matters.

Then, over one of the tiny squares of pasteboard, he hesitated. He picked the card up slowly, his green eyes fastening intently on the printed name:

"Col. Aaron Burr."

The grey-haired diplomat held the bit of stiff paper by delicate fingertips for a moment, with an expression that might have been repugnance. After a little while he set it down. His eyes sought the picture above the mantlepiece thoughtfully.

It had been spring when that unhappy emigre, Charles-Maurice de Talleyrand, sometime Bishop of Autun, limped down the gangplank from the boat which landed him at Philadelphia after a rough voyage from Falmouth. But to the luckless aristocratic exile the beauties of spring in the pleasant Quaker city offered little appeal. Indeed, he reported afterward in his memoirs that the prospect of what awaited him in the New World possessed such small attraction that he would have continued on to India without landing at all (after 38 days at sea!) except that there was no berth available in the ship then putting out of the harbor.

His dejection is understandable. Few men have possessed a more thorough confidence in their own talents than M. de Talleyrand, but it is true that these were scarcely of a sort to win a place for him in the country upon which he then was setting foot. The wit and taste which had made him such a notable figure in the salons of pre-Revolutionary Paris could be of no great advantage in the little string of half-developed colonies along the Atlantic coast. He was 40 years old, with little money, and the few friends he had in America were themselves emigres in straits almost as desperate as his own. Moreover, the somewhat ambiguous part he had played in the last days of the monarchy, his known talen for intrigue and his not altogether unspotted private life rendered him suspect even so far from his former home.

Nor were his fears to prove altogether unfounded. Too many whispers had been spread for M. de Talleyrand to receive that same measure of sympathy which America bestowed on so many of his fellow exiles.

A letter to George Washington, which Lord Shelburne had given him when he was leaving England, had failed to procure him an interview. With the utmost courtesy, but very definitely, that eminent gentleman indulge in that appetite for intelligent conversation which Talleyrand

It was then that the homeless emigre made the acquaintance of another eminent American—one who fortunately for him, could afford to indulge in that appetite for intelligent conversation which Talleyrand knew so well how to supply. The two men were sufficiently close in age and outlook to hit it off from the start. Each recognized in the other a keen intelligence, and out of the long, serious conversations had developed a genuine friendship. In a thousand ways the American had used his considerable influence to make life in the New World easier for the exile.

It was of this man, with his open-hearted hospitality, his flood of ready speech, his quick and friendly smile, that the grey-haired dignitary thought of now.

Still holding the card in his hand he rang for the servant who had brought the card tray. In a moment the man appeared, bowed respectfully.

"Yes, Excellency?"

"There was a gentleman who left his card today—a Col. Burr——"

"Yes, Excellency, an American——"

"That is the one. If Col. Burr returns tell him that M. de Talleyrand has a picture over his mantle—the picture of Alexander Hamilton. I think Col. Burr will understand."

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Bad Boys Grow Up

Prof. Sheldon Glueck, of Harvard Law School, and his scholarly wife, Eleanor, know plenty about bad boys. They have studied bad boys—1,000 of them—for 15 years in Boston. By 1934, the Gluecks were ready to explain why the boys went wrong. This week they made a second report, Juvenile Delinquents Grown Up (Commonwealth Fund; $2.50).

The 1,000 delinquents were boys sent to the Judge Baker Guidance Center by Boston's Juvenile Court between 1917 and 1922. Most of them were the sons of Boston's immigrant poor—Italian or Irish Roman Catholics. They had been arrested for stealing, gambling, truancy, fighting. Their average age was 13½. The judges before whom they were haled tried various remedies: putting them on probation, fining them, sending them to correctional schools, reformatories, jails, institutions for the feeble-minded. Results:

Only one-tenth went straight.

In the next five years, four out of five were arrested (an average of more than three times apiece), nearly half served time.

After 15 years, six out of ten were still getting arrested, three out of ten were hardened criminals.

The Gluecks found that boys treated gently by judges got into trouble as often as those treated roughly, concluded that probation and parole are no cures for crime. But they learned two encouraging facts: as their group grew older, (1) one man in three reformed, (2) the crimes of the rest became less obnoxious (stealing decreased, drunkenness increased). The Gluecks learned that most criminal careers, like the sands in an hourglass, run out in a definite period (usually 10 to 15 years). Their explanation: most boys eventually grow up. But bad boys do not mature before 30 or 35.

The Gluecks' next step was to examine the records of boys who reformed, pick out their prevailing characteristics. They found that boys with more intelligence and a more favorable home environment were more likely to straighten out. Eventually they found that the most reliable signs were: (1) parents' nationality and religion, (2) the age at which a boy committed his first offense. Most likely to reform, say the Gluecks, is a boy who did not misbehave until he was 13 and is the son of Jewish immigrants from Russia, Poland or Lithuania. Least likely is a boy who misbehaved before he was 9, is the son of native United States citizens of mixed religion.

The Gluecks made similar tables from their findings on what kind of treatment offers the best chance of reforming a delinquent. Some tips:

A Russian father's son who has been well disciplined by his parents and got along well at school will do best under probation.

A German's or Irishman's son whose parents quarrel, who has not misbehaved in school and who belongs to a gang had better go to a reformatory.

A son of uneducated, delinquent parents of mixed religion, living in a bad neighborhood, should join the Army or Navy.

(From Time Magazine).

Religion And Society

The Supreme Adventure

TWO LOSSES there are which are greater than all others. One is the loss of one's self, of one's identity as a person. The other is the loss of God.

Not loss of the longing for God and the desolated need of God. But loss of the certainty of God, loss of the comfort of God. When most of all God is needed, and light from God, and strength from God, and the solace of absolute reliance upon God, you find yourself asking the dark and dreadful question whether even belief in the existence of something that might be called God can any longer be retained and intellectual honesty not be forfeited. God a sublime thought, a glorious dream, an urgent ought-to-be: God all of that. But God a reality and a confidence? That is the desperate question.

The quest for God is the supreme adventure of the human spirit.

In frail barks man has dared the perils of unknown terrible seas, not knowing whither his voyage would lead or whether he would return ever. In a wisp of a machine he has left the earth for the skies, and gone alone to the poles of the earth, with a vast loneliness of immemorial desolation beneath him, and he knew not what conditions of the elements waiting just beyond to make him their victim: all, all alone save perhaps for one companion.

He has climbed above the earth to heights where the air was so thin that it could no longer supply the needed breath to his body, endeavoring to leave no loftiest or most crabbed peak unconquered by his frail powers, no matter how desperate its perils nor how fierce the storms that beat upon him from its unscaled heights. He has lived alone through terrible months of Antarctic winter in icy loneliness and maddening silence. He has explored envenomed jungles and made his way down defiant torrents, offering his life as free hazard in order that he might add yet some bit of coveted achievement to the world's unfinished store.

But not in those things has man risen to his greatest adventure.

He has drawn the lightning from the skies into his own body, not knowing but the next moment would put an end to his interesting career, but hoping by his audacity to add something more to the human creature's needed mastery of his environment. He has given himself to perilous experiment with the mystery of newly discovered radiations of light and power, so that by means of his experimentings he might bring relief and recovery to suffering humanity all about him. He has invited the yellow fever mosquito to inject its poison into his own blood to discover if perchance he might thereby learn how to save his fellow men from fever and swift death.

He has dared wildly with his thoughts, and then wildly dared to proclaim to an intolerant world the unsettling results of that intellectual adventuring, knowing full well that he took his life in his hands by so doing, and not seldom having to pay the price he risked. He has spent the treasures of his heart magnificently, the result being all uncertain: daring to love, daring to trust, committing himself to good will and brotherliness in place of brute force and taking gladly the chance of what he did, and, in the intimacies of life, binding his heart to other hearts in ties that he knew must be a source of torture when they should be broken.

But not even in those realms has man found his greatest adventure.

He has curbed his body and lived for the soul, relentlessly denying himself satisfactions that he craved, because of a splendid confidence that the most precious thing in a man is the spirit that indwells his body; and, snapping his fingers at the passing moment, he has pressed forward with fine self-respect into whatever of pain, disappointment, thwarting, heartache, stern discipline, whatever of struggle and sacrifice, the attainment of a victorious and vivid spirit shall call for.

And that comes very close to being man's greatest adventure in the living of life.

But the greatest adventure always, in all ages, has been first the search for God, and then the living of life in such relations with the Infinite and Eternal, the Source of all things, as makes it possible to go forward through thick and thin with sturdy confidence in life and its sufficiency of meaning.

It is an adventure which is open not only to those who are vigorous of body and mind. The frail, the sick, the handicapped, and those whose lot keeps them in obscure stations—these may play in this adventure as great a part as any others.

When in the past the thought of God has for a while grown dim in the world there has never failed to come a new awakening to the thought of God, and a more sublime and more worth idea of God than existed before.

It will be so again.

The human personality craves fulfillment. It has a bias toward completion. It finds no adequate satisfaction except as it endeavors to develop the higher possibilities that make part of its endowment. There is still incompleteness and unsatisfaction so long as its clearest possible relations with the universe are unaccomplished.

From "Have You Lost God?" by Winifred Rhoades. Published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The Fifth Column

By C. A. Lyon

Hitler's Most Efficient Arm

BEFORE THE NAZIS invaded Scandinavia they undermined it. Before German soldiers set foot on Scandinavian soil thousands of agents of the Nazis had striven to break the will of their quarry to resist.

By threats, by lying propaganda, by local Nazi parties, by corruption of bad characters in each country, they bewildered, bemused and disrupted Denmark and Norway.

In Sweden the process is still going on. The disastrous Fifth-Column work of the Nazis inside Scandinavia is worth studying. The technique they perfected is used wherever they want to conquer. All free countries need to understand it.

Take Denmark first. Denmark, small as it was, bravely resisted the Germans in 1864. In 1940 they acquiesced in Germany taking them over almost without a shot. But then, prior to 1940, the Nazis had been working on Denmark for years. Sometimes Denmark's dependence on the German market to sell her dairy produce was played on. Sometimes threats were used. Sometimes local Nazi parties were utilized.

The long and the short of it was that the Danish Prime Minister, Stauning, and the Danish Foreign Minister, Munch, never dared to do the least thing of which Hitler disapproved. They could not buy a gun without German permission. The Nazis, always pressing a little further, put every kind of indignity on Denmark, but the Danes' will to struggle or even protest seemed to have been sapped away.

NO CARICATURE of Hitler was allowed in the Danish papers. The foreign office, at Berlin's dictation, penalized all criticism of Germany. The Germans almost openly ran an organization to buy up Danish land.

The head of it was a German solicitor called Vogelsang. He acquired thousands of acres of Danish land, and put Nazi-sympathizing farmers of German extraction in to farm it. Loans were made to Danish farmers in the border districts on condition they sent their children to the Danish German minority schools, where they learned Nazi ideas from the teachers. And the Danes did not dare protest. Ten German spies and propagandists were installed in Copenhagen. They were called "journalists," but as no other nation maintained more than one correspondent there the pretence deceived no one.

All the German residents in Denmark were roped in for subversive work. Private German schools were set up in south Denmark by German funds, and every inducement was used to get children, both German and Danish-speaking to attend them. Danish Nazi parties were founded which attained a membership of 50,000.

Big and titled landowners were picked out by Berlin to become leaders of pro-Nazi movements. The president of the German colony in Copenhagen used to send out questionnaires to his followers, asking such questions as the number of cars, motorcycles and lorries which they owned. One of the questions ran: "Do you possess a typewriter? Can you write shorthand?" The police afterwards found out that "typewriter" meant gun and "shorthand" shooting. The authorities knew pretty well what was going on—the reporting of ships' movements, the listing of lighthouses and so on.

The Danish chief of police said: "Hardly any one would believe it possible if they knew on what a scale spying is now practiced in Denmark." The spy organization, with its secret radio station and codes, was unmasked. But Denmark dared not do anything about it.

WHEN DANISH submarines lay in a Danish port the German air force swooped down on them and circled, low over the sailors' heads. German airplanes reconnoitred the country in squadrons, as though they owned it. While Danish warships were exercising in their own territorial waters German torpedo boats appeared and cut across their lines.

Goering's visit of 1938 was part of the process to overawe the Danes. He came in his luxury yacht. He surveyed one of the Danish army's chief air bases with his field glasses, took a look at the chief dockyards and sailed round the Danish coast escorted by two German warships. When he landed and a Danish reporter tried to speak to him, a bodyguard whipped out a revolver.

At the same time as Germany's armed forces treated Denmark almost like a conquered country, Denmark itself did not erect any counter defences. This was due to German pressure. No attempt was made to fortify the Danish-German frontier. The guards there totaled 500—less than the number of Nazis in the district. Copenhagen had for its aerial defense just 12 modern guns and some out-of-date ones. And so, when the Nazi forces poured into Denmark the ability—almost the will—to resist had been taken away from her.

And in the rest of Scandinavia—the same tactics. Every fjord in Norway was measured by the German fleet and air force. They heeded no protests. German airplanes made "forced landings" on strategical areas, flotillas of warships dashed without permission through treacherous sounds. Norway had four Fascist groups organized on her soil.

There is measureless significance in the fact that Maj. Viktor Quisling, who was named by the Germans head of the Norwegian government, was the leader of the chief local Nazi organization. As for Sweden, Germany is busy there now.

THE FIRST Swedish Nazi Party was founded as far back as 1930 with the slogan, "Sweden Awake," and the local leader even published his own life story, entitled "My Battle."

At this moment there is a Nazi group in every important town in Sweden. In Stockholm the Nazis have a legation of 100 people—five times as many as those employed on Britain's legation. It goes without saying that the German legation is an efficient machine for doing to Sweden what the Nazis did in Denmark.

Every criticism of Germany, in no matter what tiny local paper, is made the subject of complaints by the German minister—complaints with a heavy threat behind them. And so, gradually, the Swedish press is badgered into a seeming approval of Nazi Germany. The whole German colony of 6,000 people in Sweden mobilized for propaganda, corruption and spying—laying the familiar trail of Nazi penetration. Sweden is drenched with Nazi leaflets. Eight or ten thousand are sent off by a single post, and more are pushed under Stockholm's doors. The secretary of the German legation has even succeeded in getting himself appointed Swedish government adviser on German teaching in the schools!

Thus have the Nazis worked. Thus are they working in almost all the great countries of the world.

SPY TRIAL IN SWITZERLAND

Mlle. Rota, a dancer (left), was convicted of espionage and treason.

Contributed Verse

REMEMBERED AFTERNOONS

By Grace Meredith

Always I think on afternoons like this,
Of those remembered hours when you and I
Walked forth to find where beauty really is,
Beneath a wide-spaced, turquoise, desert sky;

The desert welcomed us because we brought
With us some understanding of its ways,
And afternoons like this it holds my thought
With beauty that endures the test of days;

On afternoons like this we used to find
That we could scarcely tell the time of year,
The only thing that ever filled our mind,
Was desert beauty rigorous and clear;

On desert trails where many a gay bird sings,
We moved through light the afternoons had sown,
Into that magic which is half the spring's,
And half the desert's, yet withal, our own.

The Public and The Press

From the Los Angeles Times.

"Heil Hitler!"

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Pussy Came Back

From the Detroit News.

Ouch!

End Of War

Principles On Which Lasting Peace Should Be Built

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The present war, like most wars in the past, is fought for the purpose of restoring peace. Since peace is the ultimate goal it seems proper that we should give it more serious thought. We are all interested in peace, but it appears that most of us think only of some present means of obtaining peace, which if successful, would not result in an enduring peace. In order to solve the problem of how to obtain a permanent peaceful state, we should first determine the causes of war and then find means of eliminating these causes.

Any nation composed of people who are really happy, that is, people who have sufficient wealth, comforts, luxuries, et cetera, can never become aggressors. It is only when people have a low standard of living that they become intolerant and in turn aggressive. It seems, therefore, that if it were possible to find a system whereby the people of all nations could be assured of the necessary comforts and luxuries of life that our problem would be solved.

In the past, the various nations of the world have had exactly the opposite attitude, as indicated by the various post war treaties. After every war, the victor always desires revenge and as a result plunders the wealth and property of the defeated to such an extent that the people of the defeated countries can never hope to get much out of life. The result—another war after a sufficient length of time has elapsed.

I have the greatest respect for the men who drew up the Treaty of Versailles, but am aware that they made a perfect failure. The entire difficulty with this treaty was that it was based solely on hatred and revenge, which, of course, is the foundation for war and not for peace. There is little doubt but what the Treaty of Versailles is the proximate cause of the present war.

Many people blame Hitler, but these people fail to ask themselves the question—why did Hitler get into power? The answer is that the German people were so hopelessly burdened by the Treaty of Versailles that they really needed a man like Hitler who would try to relieve them of their burdens. I dislike Hitler, but I do feel that the German people were justified in selecting him as their leader, and that his actions are only what we should expect.

Now that Hitler is in power and a new war is in progress it is entirely too much to hope for, to think that the war now can be stopped and world peace obtained. All we can hope for now is that the democracies will win, and when the time comes for another peace treaty, the victors will be intelligent enough to control their desires for hatred and revenge, and will draw up a treaty that will permit the people to make a comeback and live a normal life, that is, a treaty will be drawn up that will assure a permanent peace.

The mechanics of drawing up such a treaty is not very simple. Not only is it necessary to eliminate the passions of hatred and revenge, but it is necessary that the persons drawing up the treaty have a thorough knowledge of the elements necessary to be included in the treaty to enable all the people of the world to live happily.

There are many men today who would go the limit in trying to determine the elements that should be included in the "ideal" treaty, but because of the magnitude of the problem it is impossible for them to do so. Because of this reason everyone should start thinking about what should be included in the next peace treaty.

There are many men better qualified to determine the factors that should influence the next treaty than I am, however, it seems clear that the following should be considered:

1. The natural resources of every country.
2. The types of industry and agriculture in every country.
3. The domestic and foreign commerce of each country.
4. Characteristics of the people of each country.
5. Other factors that would affect the wealth and happiness of the people of the various countries of the world.

If a thorough knowledge of these factors is known and properly applied to a treaty in the absence of hatred and revenge, it would seem that a major step could be taken in making the present war the last war for all times.

There are numerous articles in current publications telling how Germany should be broken up at the end of the war into several new countries, and other parts given to various existing countries. Analysis of facts might show this to be the proper thing to do, however, all of the articles base their reasoning on the fact that by so dividing Germany, the German people would be helpless and the Allies would have no fear of future aggression.

WILLIAM R. MORSE.

Washington, May 5.

Excerpts From Our Letters

War Pensions

I was interested in the letter in The Post of April 27, relative to the pensions paid widows of Civil War veterans, by the Federal Government. I wonder if it is generally known that the great State of Virginia pays her few remaining Confederate widows of officers and privates alike—the sum of $8 a month, if under 75, and increasing it to $10 upon reaching that age. Can I learn "how cum?" through this column.—E. L. S., Falls Church, Va.

Test On Goats

The subcommittee of the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees, chose a unique method of celebrating "Be Kind to Animals" Week, when they approved tests of the Barlow liquid oxygen bomb on goats.—Reader, Boston.

Principle Should Rule

Principle, not questionable and perverted politics, should control our national life. Any Congress that countenances cheap political chicanery is not a fit Congress to govern.—E. K. Goldsborough, Washington.

Animals' Souls

Animals were not created for man's use. In reply to J. S. Bierly's letter of May 1, I would like to ask what proof is there that animals have no souls? All life is created by the same great Spirit, and if man lives beyond this earth's experience, I feel sure that animals do also.—Florence D. Condict, Takoma Park, Md.

Anti-New Deal

What is wrong with the American people, anyway? Are we priding ourselves on a freedom that does not exist? Have we sold out completely to the nightmare New Deal? We have mortgaged the lives of future generations with the waste—debt and spending. And who is to blame? Not a soul but the people themselves.—Mrs. E. D. Cooksey, Arlington, Va.

Innocent Victims?

Some people have a tendency to believe that the German people are innocent victims of their leaders. If that were the case, why did so-called "innocents" go around so willingly torturing and plundering the Poles and Jews?—Wantmore Justice, Washington.

Strong League

We need a strong league of nations supported by all liberty-loving nations, peoples and individuals who will get together and put down these diabolical dictators.—A. B. Cannady, Crescent City, Fla.

Sets Us Right

In your paper you had a picture of the Crown Princess of Norway—you said she was the daughter of the King of Sweden. She is not the daughter of the King, she is a daughter of the brother of the King, Prince Karl. I am not trying to find fault; I am just trying to set you right.—Hanna Larson Weber, Washington.

For The Ship

Speaking of politics and democracy in particular, it will require a clean, sound and invulnerable Hull for the Ship of State to keep its course during this turbulent period. I think this is something on which we all can agree, if "Barkis is willing."—A. W. Carter, Danville, Va.

To Balance The Budget

President Roosevelt asks his critics how they would balance the budget. Any high school boy could tell him—take politics out of relief; cut out any more appropriations to the TVA and other socialistic New Deal experiments; stop trying to buy the farm vote; cleanse the Government pay rolls of the thousands of politician bureaucrats, particularly those who are doing nothing but snooping on business, such as the NLRB and SEC.—J. Lea, Washington.

Farley For King

No office is too high for the Hon. Mr. Farley. Perhaps not everyone will agree with me, for my suggestion may seem a little extreme and premature, but I venture to assert that this great man would make a good king.—Charles Hooper, San Francisco, Calif.

Get Into The Fight

The sooner we get into the fight the better. But how? First with our money, our resources, our credit—then, if necessary, with all our manpower.—Henry E. Colton, Nashville, Tenn.

Common Campaign

This year, in view of the dangerous international situation and the complicated domestic picture, it might be a wise idea for the Presidential candidates of the two major parties to campaign together. For the parties, this would prove economical and efficient; for the electorate, it would insure an intelligent decision upon the relative merits of the two candidates.—Frank P. Shull, Lynchburg, Va.

In Glass Houses

As an American of English ancestry, I feel our country would be a far happier place if all the Americans of pure English ancestry would speak first of all the bad English before picking on people of other countries and the same for the Irish, the Jews and every other peoples among us. Why skip the bad in your own group and pick at people in another group?—Visitor, Washington.

George Lansbury

The death of George Lansbury comes as a distinct shock because it removes from this tragic, war-torn world one of its greatest minds—at a time when his counsel in the interest of peace was so very greatly needed. Lansbury, knowing that the causes of war are deeply ingrained in economic mysteries, strove in vain during the last years of his life for peaceful settlement of Europe's ills. However, the ideals he lived for do not die with him.—J. Clark Waldron, Washington.

Afternoon Programs

May I heartily applaud John Cobur Turner's article on the music page of The Post, May 5? Numerous times I have gotten home from school about 4 or 5 p. m. in a mood to relax to some good music and have finally snapped off the radio in disgust because I could find nothing but serial stories or recordings of mediocre popular tunes poorly sung and interspersed with annoying advertising blurbs.—Erva Barger, Washington.

Dollars Above Humans

The anti-Anglo Saxons raise a great outcry about the Allies' debt to this country and allege as a reason that we should not aid the Allies, this unpaid indebtedness. In doing this they are placing dollars above human rights, and human misery.—Samuel T. Jones, Washington.

Bicycle Accidents

Statistics show that over 700 persons—mostly children—lost their lives in bicycle accidents in this country last year. To help prevent such accidents, why not have the framework of all bicycles painted or enameled white or else chronium—or nickel-plated?—Elmer G. Still, Livermore, Calif.

Who Is To Blame?

Writer Thinks We Have Encouraged Aggression

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the World War the monstrous wrong of the invasion of Belgium so shocked the United States that Germany was fearful of attacking the other northern neutrals because of the effect it would have on the American people. In the present war that fear is entirely removed.

Now, with the exception of the State Department's pronouncement in respect to Japan's threat against the Dutch East Indies, we have given Germany, Russia and Italy carte blanche to conquer Europe and the entire Eastern Hemisphere. The United States has notified the world that it will wage war if the Western Hemisphere is directly attacked. In so doing we have branded ourselves with the intellectual, political, and moral crime of the ages.

We deserve therefore to be attacked eventually by the combined might of the totalitarian forces, richly deserve to be swept with the besom of destruction. Should Great Britain and France now fall, the entire continents of North and South America would be isolated from the rest of the globe. Their only water-borne commerce would sneak along the coastal waters. The first, chief, and one great occupation of their nations would be war, war on a scale that would dwarf the World War and the present war combined. A whole generation, probably, on the Western Hemisphere would know nothing but war.

That is the gamble we are now taking. The foreign policy of this country, stamped with failure complete and absolute, is the supreme folly of history. The sympathy we display for the sufferings, the anguish, the horrors caused by the cruelties, the tortures, the infamies of the period beginning with the assault of Japan upon China redounds to our humanitarianism; but the failure to grasp the fundamental conception that world order and world peace rest upon exactly the same basis as domestic order and peace—the sanction of power to uphold law and justice—renders this sympathy but a tragic gesture, the kiss of death bestowed upon countless millions.

In my opinion, the prime cause of the present debacle of civilization is the United States of America. Potentially the most powerful nation, we welter in a sea of ignorance as to the application of that power toward the securing and preservation of world peace. The refusal of our country to uphold international law with every drop of blood and every dollar it possesses is the fatal cause of the dire conditions that now surround us, in the Orient as well as the Occident.

In respect to the means of confronting and crushing the assault of essential barbarism and savagery on civilization, the supine, indefensible, and wholly despicable attitude thereon of the church, the college, and the state in this country meet with my dismay and contempt. These are the institutions which should be leading the American people to employ its transcendent economic power coupled with its armed might in upholding world law and order.

Instead they are rendering despotism the boon it craves above all else—our carte blanche invitation to proceed with world-wide destruction. With the arch-destroyers, the international criminals, we still maintain cordial diplomatic relations. We still furnish them the means to slaughter, torture, crucify our fellow beings. To my mind, this is the apogee of wretched, false, imperiling international policy. It is the antithesis of statesmanship, the nauseating fruit of fundamental misconception and error. It deserves the retribution that must fall upon such mental degradation.

WILLIAM L. HILLYER.

Washington, May 8.

In The National League

Why not enter Washington, D. C., in the National League? Surely the Capital City can support two teams in the major leagues. New Orleans is said to request "no relaxation in the Maginot Line" until New Orleans also is in both major leagues. Next to New Orleans San Francisco and Los Angeles look good for a berth, while Baltimore, Atlanta, Denver, Milwaukee, Seattle, San Antonio want consideration.—Capt. George Washington Booth, Washington.

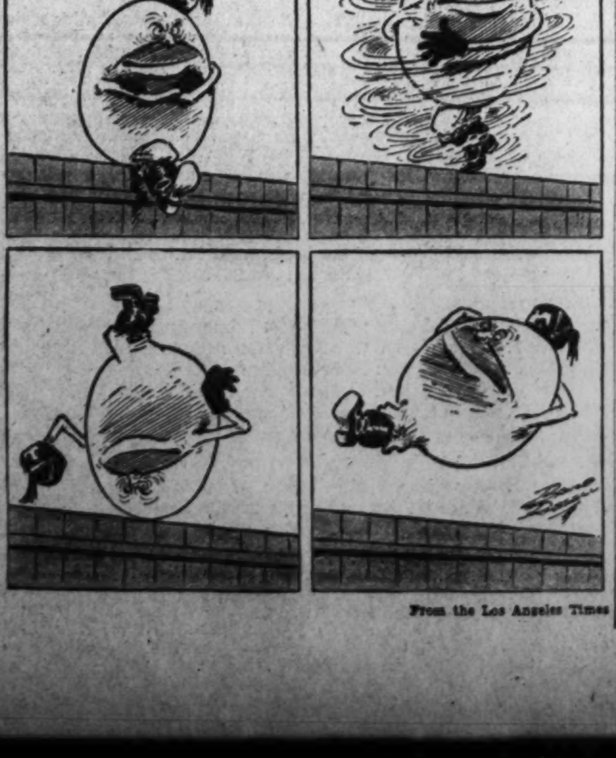
Veteran Representatives

In reply to one, signing himself "Robert B. Luchars," it is all very well for veterans, who are members of the House of Representatives, to talk on giving pensions to dependents of worthy veterans who served their country, because said Representatives have large salaries and furthermore, their widows or orphans, if they die, would receive large provision.—Fair Play, Washington.

Radio Announcers

I am glad that at last some one who can evidently speak English correctly has commented on the deep ignorance of many news announcers. I should like to add that it would be better if more of these gentlemen would confine themselves to the mere giving out of the bulletins and omit the analyzing. Only a relatively few have actual knowledge and deep experience.—Another Exasperated Reader, Washington.

Roman Sideshow



From the Los Angeles Times

Race For Munitions

By Donald C. Bingham

Captain, U. S. N., Retired

The British Advantage

THE FAILURE of the British to destroy the German communications between Denmark and Norway and to hold Central Norway may be compared to the failure of the Grand Fleet to annihilate German naval power at the Battle of Jutland. Had the British won decisively at Jutland the first World War would have ended nearly two years sooner than it did. Had the British succeeded in Norway that would as surely have shortened the second world war. But, in my opinion, neither the recent Allied defeat in Norway nor the still more recent invasion of the Low Countries, has gravely diminished the probabilities of eventual victory

At this writing it is impossible to judge from confused reports the extent of the resistance offered by the Dutch and Belgian armies and measure of aid the Allies have been able to give to those countries. But not unless and until I read that the German troops are advancing on Paris, or of wholesale treacheries on the British and French home fronts, will I change this opinion. It is based not on sentiment or emotion but on the reasoned conviction that, despite any further German successes, the war must soon again become what it was before the invasion of Scandinavia—a race for more and better machines and munitions.

BUT SINCE the strategic situation in the Low Countries still remains in much doubt, I shall confine here myself to examining the implications of the Scandinavian situation which are now fairly clear.

Germany may now be expected to develop three kinds of bases in Norway i.e., land, sea and air bases. The land bases will be for the purpose of keeping the Norwegians in subjection, to protect the sea and air bases, to aid the air forces to drive out the British and French forces from Narvik area and to keep Sweden within the German sphere of influence.

The sea and air bases will be used for the same purpose as those in Germany, that is, to break the Franco-British control of the North Sea. Prior to the occupation of Norway, Germany had a limited access to the seas through Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Russian merchant shipping, notwithstanding the British-French control stations and the Navcerts. What is the situation today? Undoubtedly the British prestige has been gravely weakened but British access to the world's markets continues as before. Danish and Norwegian shipping have disappeared from the seas except in so far as permitted by Great Britain and France. If the British and French hold Narvik, their control of the Swedish and Russian shipping will be increased. The Germans fully understand this and will continue their efforts to expel the Allied forces from Northern Norway. If they succeed, they will have full control of the coast and will develop set and air bases wherever desired.

BUT WILL these bases permit Germany to restore her own and the Danish and Norwegian shipping to the seas? The answer is obviously no. But they will make it slightly more difficult for the British-French to control Swedish and Russian shipping. Will the bases enable the German sea and air forces to stop the importation of munitions and other supplies by Great Britain and France? Obviously again, the answer is no. That answer will not be changed unless and until the German sea and air forces make possible the invasion of Great Britain by German land forces and thus capture her land, sea and air bases.

Let us examine briefly this possibility. Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of our own Army Air Corps, recently stated that the European war has taught us that our aircraft need heavier guns and more protection to be on a fighting parity with the latest aircraft now in service in Europe. If heavier guns and more protection will make it easier for planes to destroy each other in the air, it inevitably follows that still heavier guns and still more protection which can be installed on land and on ships will make it possible to resist attacks which come only from the air.

As a matter of fact, the sea and air bases in Norway will be held by land forces whose most important defensive weapon will be the antiaircraft gun. If German land forces can hold bases in Norway, then it is certainly reasonable to assume that the British people can hold their own bases in Great Britain and can successfully resist whatever attacks the Germans may launch with aircraft and submarines.

Besides, the British bases are just as close to the Nazis' Norwegian bases as the latter are to England. Furthermore, the accomplishments of the Nazis operating from their own bases during the past nine months against the North Sea Front have not given any indication that they will be any more successful from Norwegian than from German bases. If Gen. Arnold's point of view as to the lessons of the war is accepted, it would seem that the British have nothing to fear in the way of invasion except penetration by "The Fifth Column," which conceivably might bring about revolution in England. In other words, the bigger the gun and the heavier the protection, the more powerful the weapon— and the advantage eventually must rest with the forces on land and sea, and in the end with those on land.

INTERIOR LINES, as was recently pointed out in an editorial in The Washington Post, give Germany certain military as well as political advantages. But so far Germany has been unable to penetrate the barriers set up by the British and French sea power. Furthermore, it must be remembered that the political advantages held by Germany because of her interior lines can be overcome by skillful statesmanship, supported by armed might.

Only an expert statesman, however, will be able to resolve the many conflicting points of view among political, military, naval and air experts. The accounts of the Norwegian campaign indicate that the British leaders lost a valuable opportunity to extend their hold on the North Sea. The recent debate in Parliament leaves no doubt that the British public is now keenly conscious of this lost opportunity, notwithstanding Mr. Winston Churchill's assurance that "the test rests substantially with us."

BUT BASES, whether in Norway or anywhere else are of little value if not supplied with munitions. No one understands this better than Mr. Churchill. It was in July, 1917, that he joined the war cabinet of David Lloyd George as minister of munitions, and shortly thereafter he advised his colleagues: "If we are to realize the full war effort of this country in 1918 and in 1919, it is indispensable that the most searching economy of men and material should be practised in every direction and by every department; that no services should be duplicated; that no more should be taken for any service, however necessary, than is required; and that one central and superior view should regulate every portion of our defensive and offensive system . . ."

Whether Mr. Churchill, now that he is Prime Minister, can soon succeed in coordinating the land and sea is open to some doubt. Even under the very best of conditions, the coordination of the army, navy and air force will require the highest form of leadership, but it cannot be denied the trained leaders of the army, navy and air force have their own points of view and that these are more likely than not to be conflicting. Mr. Churchill's job is no easy one when it comes to making a team of such differently trained leaders.

MODERN WARFARE is waged with machines of every description. These are costly and time is required to produce them. Furthermore, war experience is constantly pointing the way to improvements and the demand from the fighting fronts is insistent that the best must be provided. It seems impossible that Germany can meet this demand to the same extent as Great Britain and France. Gen Arnold has pointed out that recent fighting in Europe has already taught America seven important lessons in military airplane construction and has developed or confirmed new tactical doctrines. Indeed, he describes the war in Europe as "a full scale laboratory in which our fighting planes can be service-tested under war conditions at no cost to us."

Time, then, as the deciding factor in producing munitions, will be in Mr. Churchill's favor. Backed by sea power based on the North Sea, Britain will tap the vast productive resources of the United States.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

"Time is still in his favor"

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Among The Yankees

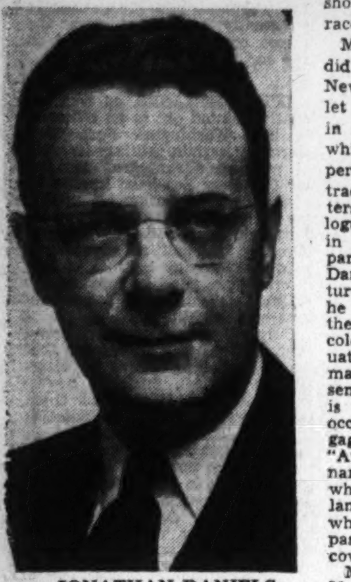
By Carroll Kilpatrick

JONATHAN DANIELS, the Raleigh newspaper editor, is one of America's most gifted reporters. A good editor is not often a good reporter, but Mr. Daniels is; and he is a wise commentator. He knows how and where to find news that too many reporters neglect or never see. He makes the ordinary and the trival fascinating and significant. Something of the first-rate novelist may be detected in his quick character portraits.

After his successful discovery of his native South, which he duly reported, Jonathan Daniels' father, the American Ambassador in Mexico City, urged him to go to the land of his earliest American forebears and write another report. The result is "A Southerner Discovers New England," and it is a better book than the first.

It is natural, I suspect, that it should be. A native seldom sees anything strange, certainly little that is exciting, in his own bailiwick, but across the State line (especially if drawn by Messrs. Mason and Dixon) the grass is of a different color and the human beings are seen in sharper outline. There is an opportunity for comparison and contrast. Retraining influences do not halter frank criticism. Newnes makes for interest. For example, the three classic volumes Frederick Law Olmsted wrote about his journeys in the cotton kingdom back in the 1850s never could have been written by a Southerner. As a Connecticut Yankee Olmsted was able to do a superb piece of reporting.

AS A SOUTHERN who has spent but a year in New England, I am hardly qualified to write critically of the details in "A Southerner Discovers New England." But I am able to say that my own discovery, which has taken me to many places Mr. Daniels visited, leads me to applaud the faithfulness with which he describes the land of his ancestors. The book provides a remarkably comprehensive picture of a complex region where people are both generous and bigoted; old, stodgy and excessively energetic; fabulously rich and poor; extraordinarily gifted and intelligent as well as dull and shortsighted. To make the story more difficult, it must be said that neither a Back Bay Cabot nor an Irish political boss is a true representatation of New England. In short; New Englanders are not a race apart.



JONATHAN DANIELS

Mr. Daniels saw all the types. He did not attempt to paint a "typical" New Englander. He was content to let each person tell his own story in his own words. The skill with which Mr. Daniels has captured personality and conversation is extraordinary. One of the best chapters is a simple report of a monologue delivered by former embalmer in New Hampshire. The weakest paragraphs are those in which Mr. Daniels tries to draw flashy pictures of great landscapes and when he attempts unduly to put down, in the fashion of a modernistic water color artist, his impressions of situations. A criticism also should be made of Mr. Daniels' patchwork sentences. On the whole, the style is quick and racy, but sentences occasionally creep in which must gag the most hardy. For example: "Away from both there are alleys narrower than the Merritt Parkway which is New England's door and lanes beyond the parkway's end which become only tracks across pastures empty since they sold the cow."

Mr. Daniels' conclusions about New England, and especially his discussion of the relation between North and South, are well taken and acute. They deserve reading in both North and South. He is talking of some Boston gentlemen when he says: "They talked of Southern thriftlessness in a South which their tariff system had impoverished, and whose poverty a Northern credit system milked. Some ladies even in Back Bay contributed funds to help the poor Negro tenants under the wicked white landlords, out of incomes which came from interest rates which kept the landlords hot after the Negroes and the Negroes hot over the cotton."

Yet "the Yankee schoolmarms long ago gave us what little learning we had. . . . Even today Harvard is not so much the name of a university as a word which chills us even in the warm South with a sense of inferiority. . . . In the South I had heard so much about absentee ownership that I had not contemplated the home aspects of the money that goes away. If absentee investment, welcome as it always is, makes problems as well as jobs, it seemes to me that there were two aspects, also, to the investments that go away," and leave the unemployed behind.

MR. DANIELS ends with a plea for union, which he has furthered by making two regions more intelligible to the reader who stays at home. Once the Yankees fought a war, he recalls, "upon the sensible proposition that this could not be one Nation, half slave and half free. They were right, and they proved it. But neither can this Nation be half rich and half poor. With a sharp stick behind us, uncertain and undirected in the South, we are fighting about that now. And I count it that the sensible Yankees will be on our side. This time we shall all win together."

Fortunately for the Nation, New England has nearly always been for Union. It was never a nation unto itself, as for four years the South was. A New England conscience exists today, but not a New England nationalism. Since 1861, on the other hand, there has been a nationalism in the South, and today it manifests itself too often in a narrow sectionalism. Perhaps Mr. Daniels' sympathetic story of New England needs more to be read in the South than in New England.

"A SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS NEW ENGLAND," by Jonathan Daniels. (Macmillan, $3.)

Conservation Education

"CONSERVATION IN THE UNITED STATES," by A. F. Gustafson, H. Ries, C. H. Guise and W. J. Hamilton, jr. (Comstock Publishing Co., Ithaca, N. Y., $3.)

THE BATTLE to preserve America's natural resources goes on apace, and it was time for another book covering all phases of conservation activities and needs in this country. The last such to appear was Van Hise and Havemeyer's "Conservation of Our Natural Resources," in 1930.

The new book, by four faculty members of Cornell University, writing in their respective fields of soil technology, geology, forestry, and zoology, is presented from a nontechnical approach and is certainly a landmark in conservation education.

First place is given to the most fundamental problem—the conservation of soil and water resources, on which the lives of the people most basically depend. Then follow chapters on conservation of forests, parks, and grazing lands; conservation of wildlife, and conservation of mineral resources. A wealth of information is given, with more than 200 illustrations in the text.

Throughout, this fact is emphasized: "In no sense does conservation mean hoarding or the denial of use, but it does mean that the various resources should each be used in a manner that will prolong the existing supplies for the maximum benefit of both present and future generations."

One of the greatest problems, of course, is making the people conservation-minded; they must be more than convinced that a need for conservation exists. Great strides have been made in that direction, especially in recent years in the field of soil conservation, but there is a long way yet to go. This book will help immeasurably, and it is recommended for careful reading and study.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Foreign Language Books

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: I was very gratified to see Mrs. Herbert Wilson's reply to Mr. John T. Vance's statement that Washington has no foreign bookshops. The Whyte Bookshop has for the past 18 months carried a comprehensive stock of current French and German literature, and has even had the privilege of supplying to the law library of the Library of Congress, of which Mr. Vance is the chief, out of print German books which could not be obtained elsewhere!

While we naturally concur with Mr. Vance in his assertions that there are many gaps in our large libraries which ought to be filled, it does seem a pity that such attempts as are being made to supply Washington's needs should not be recognized.

JAMES H. WHYTE.

Washington, May 6.

Revolutionary Romance

IF NOT VICTORY," by Frank O. Hough. (Carrick & Evans, $2.50.)

"IF NOT VICTORY" deals with the fortunes of one Abe Kronkhyte during the American Revolution. Abe is a member of the Westchester Guides and takes part in much of the action in the neutral ground in Westchester County. "If Not Victory" has an authentic note of sound historical knowledge, and its account of divided loyalties about New York City furnishes an interesting side-light on the period.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

First choice
—of the nation's booksellers (A.B.A. Award)
—of the nation's leading critics (Saturday Review Poll)
—of the American people (#1 best-seller of the past year)
and now
PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
BY JOHN STEINBECK 619 pages $2.75 Viking

That Amazing Empress Theodora

The Low-Life Lady Who Became Mistress Of Byzantium

By Ralph Utley

MR. VANDERCOOK has, to a certain extent, whitewashed the Byzantine Empress Theodora. He has also attributed to her faith in herself a will to rule, and to her intelligence, the revival, for a few glamorous years, of the old power of the decaying Roman Empire. Her joint reign with Justinian gave a brilliant afterglow to Rome; Theodora, according to her biographer, was the creative force behind this revival.

The chief source books for Justinian's reign are the works of the Byzantine historian, Procopius, who was a contemporary of Justinian and Theodora. The books which he published during his lifetime are full of praise for his emperor and empress, but for his own satisfaction he wrote a "secret history," which was not published until later; in this latter volume he denounced them both with venomous relish and recounted the gossip and scandal of the court.

Mr. Vandercook's desire to idealize his heroine causes him to ignore all the evidence Procopius gives of her cruelty. Theodora maintained an army of spies, according to Procopius, for the purpose of ferreting out and punishing all those who had snubbed or offended her during her earlier life as a courtesan and those who could be reported as casting aspersions on her as an empress. Mr. Vandercook admits that she employed a vast organization of spies throughout her realm, but attributes to her the sole motive of bettering her empire by keeping herself informed of the needs, wishes and temper of her people.

IN FACT, Mr. Vandercook, in his enthusiasm for this unquestionably remarkable woman, succeeds in romanticizing prostitution, the profession which first claimed Theodora; in his eyes she ennobled even that occupation. He explained that when Theodora walked the streets of Byzantium, Alexandria and Antioch "love still ranked among the skilled professions." Since at that time it was only women of her class who were educated—the courtesan was expected to talk intelligently with her cultivated clients—Theodora was appropriately schooled by her mother in the classics. She was also taught to speak both Latin and Greek.

Procopius, in spite of his venom, does give Theodora credit for attempting to reform when she returned to Byzantium from her adventures in Alexandria and Antioch, but Mr. Vandercook chooses this one instance to make her more scheming than even Procopius portrays her. Mr. Vandercook attributes this short period, when she sat all day with a distaff spinning, not to a determination to lead a virtuous life, but to a clever scheme to allure Justinian,

THE EMPRESS THEODORA
From the mosaic in the basilica at Ravenna

the powerful nephew of the emperor. Justinian, of course, was not unaware of her past, but he was, whether by her design or not, impressed with the distaff, the spinning and the dignified retirement in which he found her.

Another point at which Mr. Vandercook chooses to diverge from the account of her original biographer is in the matter of her child. Procopius claims that while she was away from Byzantium she had an illegitimate child who, when grown, came to Byzantium. Mr. Vandercook not only ignores this item, but says that she was unable to bear Justinian any children, although there is some evidence, which he may discredit, that she and Justinian had a legitimate grandchild by a daughter.

THE FUTURE empress of most of the world reached her lowest ebb of degradation during this important sojourn in Egypt and Syria. She had left Byzantium as the pampered mistress of the newly appointed Governor of

A Gallant Attempt To Rescue Her From Opprobrium

Cyrene. When her powerful protector learned that she had been unfaithful to him instead of killing her he exiled her. Her problem of getting across the desert to Cairo, from Cairo to Antioch and from there to Byzantium was a drain on her health from which she never recovered.

The highest peak of her career was reached when she rose to her feet at the council table and refused to flee from Byzantium with Justinian at the moment their lives were threatened by the hysterical mobs outside her palace walls. She is credited with saying that she would die an Empress. The first instance in which Mr. Vandercook brings forward this courage and faith in herself is on the deck of the ship in which she sailed away from Cairo. Faith in God, she says to Cosmas, is easy, but "have we no faith in ourselves? That kind of faith, I know, is hard, for it needs strength and steady strength." With sufficient faith in herself, she accomplished the almost impossible.

As Empress, Theodora concentrated most of her energy in reforming laws which she felt were unfair to women, in cleaning up the underworld which she knew so well, in building a navy and in being ceremoniously respectable. It was a source of no little amusement in Byzantium that of the 500 prostitutes she swept from the streets and shipped to the virtuous haven she had prepared for them across the Bosphorous—"The Convent of Repentance"—many of them jumped to their deaths from its walls preferring self destruction to superimposed repentance.

THE PICTURE that Mr. Vandercook draws of Theodora is that of a wise, tolerant, mature woman who had acquired poise and self-assurance in her infancy. By attributing her meeting with Justinian to plan, instead of to chance, he is able to present her rise by her character and intelligence—not to mention her beauty and her art—from the dregs in which she was born to the heights from which she ruled. Even her interest in the Monophysitic Religion which is usually attributed to her desire to ferret out and spy on this sect, Mr. Vandercook believes to be sincere and motivated by a profound interest in theology.

Mr. Vandercook has handled his subject easily, he has taken poetic license, he has improvised conversations and drawn pleasantly on his imagination. He should not be criticized for the liberties he has taken for he makes no claim to have written a scholarly biography.

"THE EMPRESS OF THE DUSK: A LIFE OF THEODORA OF BYZANTIUM," by John W. Vandercook. (Reynal & Hitchcok, $2.50.)

Ethical Dilemmas In World Of Today

John Edward Bentley,
Professor of Psychology, American University.

IF EVER a substantial treatise on human ethics was needed it is now. Christopher B. Garnett, associate professor of philosophy at the George Washington University, has endeavored to supply this need by giving a very readable and almost nontechnical consideration of vital problems and their ethical solution.

Actually the book is founded on the specific formula of the title, namely, "wisdom in conduct," which the author considers to be wider in scope than the customary and formal treatises on ethics. In this regard ethical wisdom is considered to be preeminently concerned with applicability rather than theory. Wisdom in conduct thereupon concerns specific problem-situations in individual and group life.

Some situations in personal life concern the important prevention and remedy of evils which are obviously negative. Among these unfortunate elements of life are the personal distresses which accrue from poverty, sickness, legal difficulties, divorce, birth control, insanity and death. To boycott these negative dangers, other personal situations are proposed which seek positive goals and conform to ethical "good" and wise living.

As types of this wisdom the constructive problems of child life, such as play, education, vocational guidance and the personal approach to friendship and marriage are ably presented. But ethics would fall short of its essential goal if personal and individual problems alone held the stage. The relatively deeper problems of the community and group life are faced forcefully. As in personal living so in social life the author uncovers the negative crimes of human society—group poverty, unemployment, the misuses of modern industry, group health, miscarriages of justice, crime and other group ills along with the menace of war and its extravagant evils.

Such pages, swollen with the negative aspects of human society, affording nothing but pessimism to one whose hopes are wholesome, do not leave the reader in despair. There is a brighter and fairer picture of a life of positive aspiration vested in the efficacy of worthy constitutional government, economic prosperity, modern industry with its tide of progress and the advantages of freedom through press, radio and organized religion. But withal, evils and hopes alike, negations and positive strivings, these various situations raise problems that must be met, solved and penetrated effectively by the individual and his community if men would live wisely and well. True, therefore, to the final goal of right living, wisdom in conduct will issue in personal and communal happiness.

However, while this treatise stresses practicability rather than theory, with a preeminent desire to meet the everyday needs of man, it does not overlook the backbone of thinking associated with the names of the sages of the past. Socrates, Plato and Aristotle are neatly woven into the ethical foundation. The story of Kant, Hegel, Hobbes and others finds its rightful place in this account of moral thinking, as do also radical Marx and Nietzche, Comte and other social "redeemers" of technical fame. These famous names are presented with the wise words of simplicity that should make their labors thoroughly appreciated, especially by lay-readers who may here enjoy a readable philosophic volume.

"WISDOM IN CONDUCT: An Introduction to Ethics," by Christopher Browne Garnett, jr. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

Wood Notes Wild

"THE SPIRIT WATCHES," by Ruth Pitter. (Macmillan, $1.50.)
"AGAINST THE SUN," by Ada Jackson. (Macmillan, $1.50.)

MISS RUTH PITTER, I believe, is one of the bright spots in contemporary British poetry. She has a pure lyric voice; she does not "screech, croak and hoot;" she sings. And her songs are both of the heart and the head. In her new book of poems, "The Spirit Watches," she has given us 33 lyrics, all done with fine technique, restraint and genuine feeling. They possess that rare quality of strangeness that certainly enhances poetry, if indeed not actually necessary to it. Her poem, "The End of Fear," is a good example of Miss Pitter's mastery of the short lyric, with its intensity and preciseness:

When a man has cast out fear
All is different, and dear.
When desire has fled away
Then the little mice can play.
Leaning against the cedar's bark,
Or on a bear's neck in the dark,
Or lying in the mighty grass,
He is saved from what he was.
He can lay his head upon
Another's bosom, or a stone,
And the stone is well beloved,
And the breast by love unmoved:
The flesh uncursed and the stone blest,
The breast a stone, the stone a breast.

Two years ago, speaking at a dinner of the Poetry Society in London, Miss Pitter made this statement: "One thing I affirm, that I shall never be constrained by any fashion, or by any external compulsion, to renounce in principle the transcendental as an element in poetry, though I be condemned as a sentimentalist, a Platonist, a reactionary or a traitor." That is but another way of affirming what every real poet knows—that he must be firmly immune from all poetic fashions and write from within himself. It is good to hear Miss Pitter reiterate this. Her new offering of lyrics shows that she means it.

Not so much can be said for "Against the Sun," by another English poet, Ada Jackson. Although Miss Jackson has succesfully avoided the recondite and obscure, for which so many moderns are berated, she has at the same time avoided saying a great deal that is fresh or final. She writes with great lyric facility, frequently with a witty and epigrammatic turn of phrase, but not often wtih that intense economy of expression that yields an overwhelmingly poetic power. Some of her poems, in fact, would be improved by shortening. I am afraid, too, that sentimentality is another pitfall that Miss Jackson has not yet avoided.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Ceramic Tragedy

"THIS PORCELAIN CLAY," by Naomi Jacob. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

MISS JACOB turns from the Jewish characters which she portrays so well to the story of a Gentile who posed as a Jew because he thought it would help him in business. Louis Silver is the typical ruthless profiteer who stops at nothing that will bring him money. Along with his other possessions, he acquires a beautiful and superior wife. Need I tell you the rest?

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

1. *Chad Hanna: Walter D. Edmonds
2. *How Green Was My Valley: Richard Llewellyn
3. Kings Row: Henry Bellaman
4. O Promised Land: James Street
5. Tree Of Liberty: Elizabeth Page
6. *Mr. Skeffington: Elizabeth

General

1. American White Paper: Alsop & Kintner
2. *Failure Of A Mission: Sir Nevile Henderson
3. *How To Read A Book: Mortimer Adler
4. Voice Of Destruction: Hermann Rauschning
5. Capitalism The Creator: C. Snyder
6. Strange Lives Of One Man: Ely Culbertson

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from the weekly reports by principal booksellers throughout America.*

Life On The Dole

By John T. Appleby

"THE HAPPY LAND" is the ironic title of a study of the effects of unemployment and the dole on a family of Yorkshire colliers. When the mines are shut down, the fierce pride of the oldest daughter, Thora, keeps Tom Clough and his sons, Matt and Fred, from going on the dole till their savings are all spent.

Bowing before the inevitable, they move to cheaper quarters and accept the dole. Easy-going Tom asks for nothing more than a roof over his head, plenty to eat, and enough to buy an occasional drink for himself and his crony Napper, who talks of the grand days coming when Communism will prevail and there will be work for everyone.

Fred, the more intelligent of the boys, wanders all over the country looking for work, and is at last driven back home in defeat. The prospect of a coming election inspires him to organize all the unemployed in the district in a solid bloc, to bargain with the candidates for a solution for their difficulties. Because of this bold action, he and his friends are sent off to a labor camp.

Mat, a huge, silent man, turns his energies to the club, but he is accused of stealing coal and goes to prison rather than to inculpate the really guilty ones, among whom is his father. Florrie, the younger daughter, goes to London, and one can only surmise the worst.

With these well-defined characters, Mr. Knight has the stage all set for a really excellent novel. He knows his Yorkshire, the little details of daily life are handled with skill and humor, and his characterization is excellent. All this is spoiled, however, by the Cinderella ending. Thora, whose fine pride and courage furnish the backbone of the family, meets a rich eccentric who lives in their tenement and distributes soup to the poor. Just when things are at their blackest, with Matt in prison, Fred in the labor camp, and the father holding back his dole to squander on drink, the Prince Charming marries Cinderella and takes her away from all that.

If Mr. Knight could brace himself to tackle his problems fearlessly and follow them through to their logical conclusions, he would be a writer of the first rank. Fairy tales and studies of the deterioration of unemployed men just don't mix.

THE EMINENT Victorian who wished for novels a hundred volumes long should be living at this hour. Some of our recent frontier novels would be just his dish. In Mr. Zara's 775-page account of the winning of the Old Northwest, "The Land Is Ours" can be found virtually everything that happened in that territory between 1755 and 1835.

ERIC KNIGHT

John Benton and his son Andrew run the whole gamut of frontier life, with nothing left out. They are in innumerable Indian campaigns, Andrew is captured by the Shawnees and lives with them for several years, taking a native wife; they participate in every historical event during that period, and the book closes with Andrew and his wife, in their eighties, striking out from Chicago for the new frontier.

The reader cannot fail to be impressed by Mr. Zara's comprehensive knowledge of everything concerning the territory and the times he describes. The going is dull, however, and one Indian raid begins to sound pretty much like the last one. Those who are interested in frontier history and who have a long, leisurely summer ahead of them certainly could not find better books for their money than "This Land Is Ours," Conrad Richters' "The Trees" and Ward Jones' "Swift Flows the River."

"THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT" is the story of a year in the life of a big Texas department store and in the lives of the people who work there. Mrs. Davis has assembled a lively gallery of high-pressure executives, harassed salespeople, thieving shopgirls, effeminate window-dressers, and assorted customers, well displayed against a background of sales campagins, seasonal stunts, and ruthless slave-driving.

"THE HAPPY LAND," by Eric Knight. (Harpers, $2.50.)
"THE LAND IS OURS," by Louis Zara. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.75.)
"THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT," Anne, Pence Davis. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Asian Adventure

"POISON ARROWS," by Grace Thompson Seton. (Field, $3.)

MRS. SETON, well known for her books and lectures describing explorations in little-traveled lands, here tells of a trip through the savage interior of French Indo-China, then to Angkor and Bangkok, and down to Bali. Riding on the back of a slow and cantankerous elephant that did not like the strange smell of a white woman, balanced in a tiny cage of bamboo, Mrs. Seton, camera and note-book always at hand, made her tour among the Mois, savages who have not yet submitted to the French who are nominal rulers of their land. In spite of tabus, she managed to learn much about their matriarchal system of society, and about their way of preparing the instantaneously deadly poison with which they tip their arrows. Her attitude is that of a reporter, rather than of a scientist, and she seizes eagerly upon glimpses of character and bits of the picturesque.

But among all the strange scenes and people, her guide proved to be the most interesting study. The Baron Gyorgy Antalffy-Sturdza, son of a Hungarian nobleman and a highly born Scotswoman, broken in health and spirit, and a slave of opium, is at once fascinating and a deadly bore, heroic and disgusting. In any emergency, he was on hand to give invaluable aid—or else he was off somewhere in an opium dream! He could tell thrilling tales of his past life, or maunder for hours about the kind of gentleman his "Mummy" wanted him to be.

In the end, I believe most readers will join Mrs. Seton in her affection and sympathy for him, and her regret that her letter sent to him from Bali was returned marked "Addressee not found." His interpretation of the architecture and carvings of Angkor as representing the figures in an opium dream is vividly expressed, and has the ring of authenticity. It would be interesting to know how much of this strange compound of learning and simplicity, honor and shiftiness, is drawn from the life. The American doctor in Siam, with his leg-pulling semi-scientific tales, and the Dutch painter in Bali, are poor substitutes for this curious figure.

There are some 30 photographs, several of which are of remarkable interest or beauty. The author deserves commendation for her restraint in appearing in only four of them. The constant use of the present tense gives the impression that the book is, at least in large part, a transcript of faithfully taken notes, and occasional carelessness in grammar tends to confirm the impression.

AUDREY WURDEMANN.

The Rover Boy

"LET'S GO WITH BOB DAVIS," by Robert H. Davis. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

BOB DAVIS and his column in the New York Sun are as much a fixture of the world of travel as are Cook's and Baedeker. He is not so young as he used to be—he was born in 1869, but he gets about the world as actively as ever. He has already gotten about over a million and a half miles of it, and should be good for at least another half million. It is doubtful if anyone else in our time has seen so much of the earth as has this tireless old globetrotter. He has written more than a dozen books as the record of his far-flung gallivantings, and with each one he gains in mellowness, as well as keenness, of observation.

After all, except for the youngsters who take cheap holiday cruises to Bermuda or the Caribbean, scarcely anyone under 50 ever travels for pleasure. Before that nobody has the money or the time. Watch a ship's tourist passengers disembark at Alexandria or Bombay or Sydney or Buenos Aires, and you will see few but middle-aged—or older. So the real travelers should find a kindred spirit in this veteran rover of their own generation, who speaks their own language.

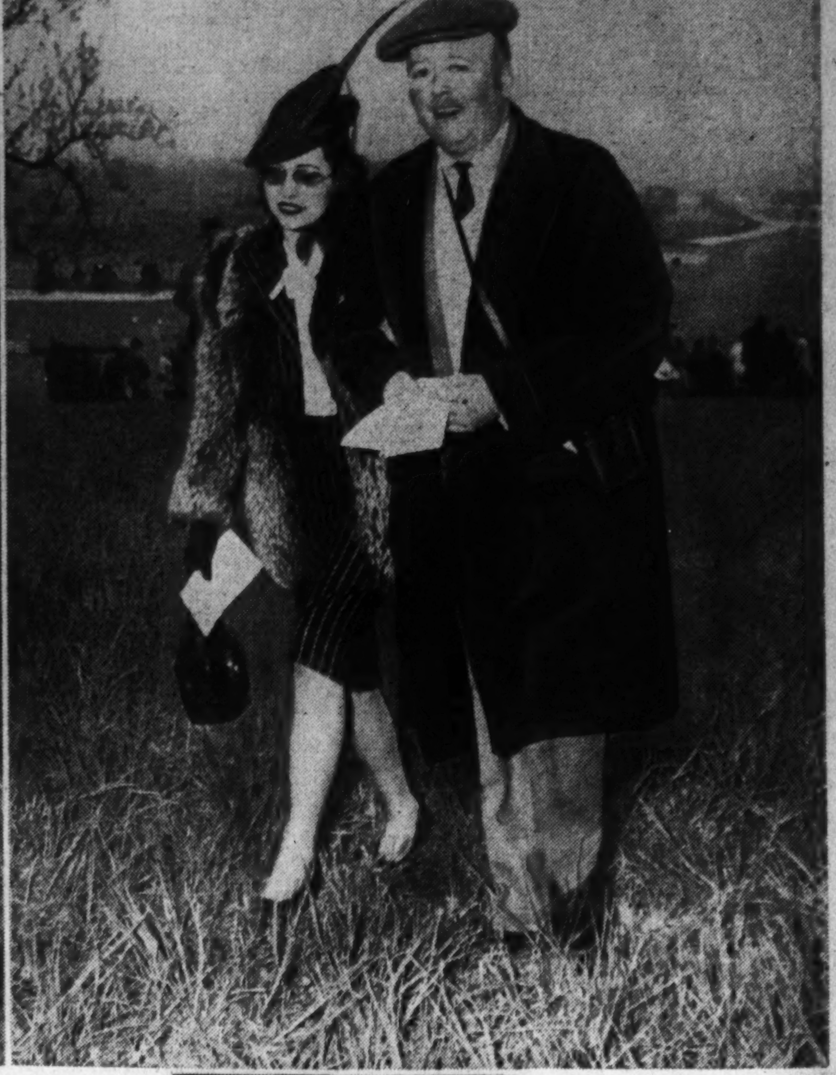
In this, his latest book, the fields of his travels are as widely scattered as India and Ceylon, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the Gaspe country, and Chesapeake Bay. His chapters are short vignettes—column length—each complete and sufficient in itself to tell a tale or describe a city or a scene or even to write the biography of a man. It may be the Parsi towers of silence, or Burma cheroots, or the family life of tigers, or Beli-Gam, the boss elephant, or the longbows of the Motilones, or Don Manuel, of Puerto Rico, or Rex, the police dog of Solomon's Island. Whatever the theme, it is always sure to make good reading.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Today as always, Emily Post is the supreme authority on manners . . . good taste in the things we do and wear and eat and say.
MODERNIZED, COMPLETELY REWRITTEN
ETIQUETTE
BY EMILY POST
Cloth $6.00 (In a deluxe leather binding $7.50)
FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., 354 4th AVE., N.Y.

The largest abridged dictionary published
● 30,000 more words than any other —in the single alphabetical order exclusive with STANDARD dictionaries. A word book, an idea book, a reference library in one. It answers a million questions.
FUNK & WAGNALLS College Standard Dictionary
ONLY $3.50
THUMB INDEX • CLOTH BOUND
MILLIONS USE IT! INVEST IN ONE YOURSELF • AT YOUR BOOKSTORE
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, 354 FOURTH AVE., N.Y.C.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940



Society Goes to a Steeplechase

Louisa Robert, Grant LeRoux Are Engaged

Atlanta Society Girl to Be Wed In Early Autumn

Of interest to Washington society is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Louisa Ayres Robert, of Atlanta, and Grant Meade LeRoux, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. Miss Robert is the daughter of Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., of this city and Atlanta, and Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert, of Atlanta. Lawrence Wood Robert, 3d, of Atlanta, is the bride-elect's brother.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta. She was president of her sorority, president of the senior class and the glee club. She served as the business manager of the Missemma, the school paper, and was elected to membership in the Senior Round Table, one of the highest honors bestowed on a member of the graduating class. Later, Miss Robert attended Agnes Scott College.

Miss Robert made her debut in Atlanta society at a breakfast given at the Piedmont Driving Club. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, the Girls Cotillion Club, the Rabun Gap-Nachoochee Guild and the Girls Circle for the Tallulah Falls School.

The bride-elect excels in many out-door sports. She is an expert golfer and rider. She has held the Junior National championship in backstroke swimming and was a member of the 1932 Olympic team.

Mrs. Robert, the bride-elect's mother, formerly was Miss Louise Godwin Ayres, daughter of Mrs. Charles Drew Pearson, and the late Asher Ayres, of Macon, Ga.

Mr. Robert, father of the bride-elect, is the son of Lawrence Wood Robert and the late Mrs. Robert. The latter was Minnie Newton, of Monticello, Ga. Mr. Robert divides his time between Atlanta and this city. He is president of Robert and Co., and is secretary of the National Democartic Committee.

Mr. LeRoux, like his bride-to-be, is a representative of well-known families. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison LeRoux, of Atlanta, and is a brother of Miss Jane LeRoux.

Mr. LeRoux is a graduate of Baylor Preparatory School and of Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He holds a lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve and now resides in Miami where he is a junior pilot with the Pan American Airways.

Mrs. LeRoux, mother of the bridegroom-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Epin Williams, of Kenosha, Wis., whose ancestors were pioneers in southern Wisconsin and natives of England.

On his paternal side the bridegroom-elect is the grandson of the late Dr. Charles L. LeRoux and Mrs. LeRoux. The latter was formerly Miss Harriet Meade Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Pass Christian, Miss. He is a direct descendant of Sir Richard Everaud and Edward Meade, of Virginia. Mr. LeRoux, father of the prospective bridegroom, is president of the Atlanta Bond Co.

The marriage of Miss Robert and Mr. LeRoux will take place on June 8 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Just above, a foursome decided to take their steeplechasing sitting down. They are, in proper order, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Durrance, Miss Edith Pearson and Cully Darlington. At the right, Arthur Bradley Campbell enjoys a joke with the Misses Isabel and Marjorie Meuser, who are debs of the current season in Washington.

—and finds it a bit of rough going. Over hill and over dale, over knolls and down in valleys plowed the onlookers to follow the Gold Cup entries recently. In the far left upper corner Harold Fangboner and Miss Edna Brokaw, of Long Island, stride along briskly. Above, center, the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, tells daughter Anne Marie what to look for when she gets the binoculars adjusted, while at the right, above, Mme. Gouthier, wife of the Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, and John Caswell cut across fields for a better view. Just at right Mrs. Sutherland Mayo seems to have found a sheltered spot.

Coelebs Entertain at Gay Dance in Potomac Boat Club

The Potomac Boat Club, which romantically overlooks the Potomac River, was the scene of one of the gayest dances of the season last night when a group of bachelors entertained.

The hosts call themselves the "Coelebs," which is derived from the Latin word meaning unmarried. The term was popularized in Hannah More's novel, "Coelebs in Search of a Wife." The bachelors meet once a week for dinner and so far only one of their group has fallen a victim to matrimony. He is George Wheeler, whose engagement to Miss Jane Eustis was announced recently.

The Coelebs include Samuel Biddle, Middleton Train, Charles McKenney, John Hamilton, Randall Hagner, George Wheeler and, among the new members, Murray Preston, Grant Boss, Tinsley Garnett, Kent Legg and Alex Britten Browne. Out-of-town members who came here for the party are Gordon Brown, of Buffalo, and Frank Hamilton, of Cincinnati.

All the Coelebs were guests at a dinner given before the dance by Miss Angelica Lloyd. Amory Lawrence also entertained at dinner, later taking his guests on to the Boat Club.

There everyone found the stage set for an evening of merriment such as only bachelor hosts can provide. A "sandwich bar" had been set up in one corner of the ballroom, and traditional potted palms were here and there. The bachelors formed a receiving line, wearing pinned to their suits the club insignia.

The guests included debs, post-debs and younger married couples. To name just a few, there were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Miss Nancy Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, who had previously attended Mrs. Sidney Lee's dinner; Miss Jane Acheson, Miss Alice Barry, the Misses Martha and Virginia Bacon, William Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Harry Covington, Miss Madeleine Cotter, Miss Betty Beale, Miss Emily Davis, Clarence Dodge, jr., and John Ferguson.

Also present were Miss Eleanor Flood, William Flather 3d, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, Tinsley Garnett, Miss Nancy Glover, Alex Hagner, Miss Maisie Howard, Miss Eileen Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffman, Reeve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Miss Jane Eustis, Graham Claytor and DeLong Bowman.

Pete Macias' orchestra played for dancing, which lasted until the small hours.

The party was also a reunion for several members of the class of 1934 at Princeton. Among those who got together were Mr. Biddle, Mr. Train, Mr. Brown, William Sheldon, John Oakes, Adrian Fisher, Edward B. Myers, Dudley Johnson, Peter Miller and Hayden Smith.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town	2	Hunt Country	3
Alice Hughes	9	Introducing	5
Athletics	8	Katherine Brush	10
Beauty	10	Madame Chairman	8
Clubs	8	Mary Haworth's Mail	8
Diplomatic Circling	2	Notes of Society	5
Fashion	10	Service Set	5
Gentler Sex	10	Top Hats and Tiaras	3

Marjorie Towers To Become Bride Of Lieut. H. D. Riley

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. Towers announce the engagement of his daughter, Marjorie, to Lieut. Herbert Douglas Riley, United States Navy. The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Towers attended Brearley School in New York, various schools abroad, and was graduated from the Bishop's School, La Jolla, Calif. She was introduced to society in New York City by her mother, Mrs. Martin Saportas.

Lieut. Riley, who is the son of the late Marion H. Riley and Mrs. Riley, of Baltimore, Md., was graduated from the Naval Academy in the Class of 1927, and is now on duty at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., with additional duty as Aide at the White House.

Costume Party Given by Howes At New Home

Residents of P street in Georgetown were vaguely startled last evening to see figures in all sorts of costumes getting out of automobiles. They were guests attending the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., at the Howe residence.

The party, attended largely by younger marrieds, was one of the gayest of the season. It was also somewhat of a housewarming, as it was the first the Howes have given since moving into their remodeled home.

Among the dinners preceding the dance were those given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Miss Helen Davis and Robert Coe.

Scientists Are Feted By Hulls

Secretary of State, Mrs. Hull Receive Delegates To Congress

By Hope Ridings Miller.

POMP AND CEREMONY, accented with the dash of international glamour that always attends functions for foreign visitors, marked the reception given last evening by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull when they entertained in honor of delegates to the Eighth American Scientific Congress.

Hope R. Miller

One of the largest fetes planned for the visitors, the event took place in the Pan American Building, Washington's most magnificent party settings. Flags of the Americas waving in front of the edifice heralded the colorful scene inside. Coming at a time when official entertaining is being pared to a minimum, the reception ran away with honors as one of the outstanding events of the season. Also, one of the largest —as more than 2,000 guests climbed the broad stairway to greet the host and hostess

For two hours, the throng formed a continuous line, moving through the broad hallway on the first floor and then to the second. Secretary and Mrs. Hull received at the door of the ballroom, which, shortly after 9:30 p. m. was turned over to dancing.

Always handsomely attired, Mrs. Hull was never more so than last evening, when she appeared in a frock of aquamarine chiffon sprayed with tiny white figures and fashioned with a full skirt and fitted bodice.

Three orchestras played during the evening, two in the ballroom and one downstairs. Guests who gathered upstairs during the earlier part of the reception later found their way to one of the three long tables where a continuous buffet supper was served.

Among the guests, in addition to the delegates, were ranking members of official society, including several members of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the State Department and ranking majority and minority members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Envoys from Latin-American countries were there almost full force, in many instances accompanying delegates from their homelands. Full dress was the order of the evening and many a diplomatic chest beat proudly beneath an array of decorations. Some of the prettiest frocks seen on parade this season were noted in the gathering.

A crowded schedule of parties and trips have been planned for the delegates and their wives this week. Mrs. Sumner Welles will entertain the ladies of other American republics at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club.

The following members of the ladies' committee of entertainment will assist: Mrs. Raymond Fosdick, Mrs. Clarence Haring, Mrs. Waldo Leland, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Isaiah Bowman, Mrs. Harold Moulton and Mrs. Herbert Spinden.

Mrs. Laurence Duggan, wife of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Clyde Balchs To Make Home In New Jersey

Couple, Married April 13, Are On Wedding Trip

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Wilkinson Balch, who are on their wedding trip, will make their home at 409 Westminster avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. The marriage of the former Miss Mary Josephine Mitchell took place at 4 p. m. in Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, here, on April 13. The Rev. W. Keith Custis officiated.

Mrs. Balch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mitchell, of Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Balch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Balch, of University Park, Md.

Wearing a white net and lace gown with a finger-tip veil, the bride carried a bouquet of white orchids with lilies of the valley. Miss Edith Samuelson, of Hempstead, N. Y., served as maid of honor. She wore a white net jacket dress with a shoulder-length veil held on by a cluster of flowers. She carried a bouquet of spring blooms.

The remaining attendants were Miss Elizabeth Burnett, Miss Marjorie Allen, Miss Marie McNees, all of this city, and Miss Marion Paffe, of Buffalo, N. Y.

* * * *

BERNARD R. BALCH served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Alvin McChesney, of College Park, Md.; Herbert F. Mitchell, jr., brother of the bride; Fred B. Agee, Karlton W. Pierce and Wilbur Duvall.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George W. Huff. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cauthers, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Col. Wilbur M. Phelps, of Staunton, Va.

Mr. Balch, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is employed as a chemical engineer with duPont de Nemours Co. The bride was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. MacKenzie Weds Mrs. Blue

Pinehurst, N. C., May 11.—Mrs. Louise Fownes Blue, of Pittsburgh and Pinehurst, and Roland Redus MacKenzie, of Washington, were married at noon today in the garden of the Knollwood home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fownes, jr., of Pittsburgh, parents of the bride. The Rev. Voight O. Taylor, of Southern Pines, N. C., officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Henry C. Fownes 2d, of Pitsburgh, was matron of honor and H. C. Fownes 2d, brother of the bride was best man. The ushers were: Donald F. MacKenzie, Mann Randolph, Page Hufty and George A. Berry, all of Washington.

The bridegroom was a member of the United States Walker Cup teams which defeated the British amateurs at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1926, at Chicago in 1928 and at Sandwich, England in 1930. In 1927 he was a semifinalist in the United States amateur golf championship at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fownes, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacKenzie, of Washington, the bridegroom's parents, and a small gathering of close friends of the couple attended the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

Gertrude Kern Plights Troth To C. B. Ross

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Allan Kern, of Lynchburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Wightman Kern, to Courtney Beaman Ross, of Salisbury, N. C., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Ross, of Gilkey, N. C.

Miss Kern is a senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where her father is head of the Department of English. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mr. Ross is a member of the Western North Conference of the Methodist Church, to which his father also belongs. He holds degrees from Davidson College and the Divinity School of Yale University.

Caseys Fly Their New Plane Over Capital

Harris & Ewing Photo

LADY MARGARET YOUNG

Four-Seater, Canary Yellow Craft Is Called Boomerang; Lady Young, Wife of Trinidad's Governor, Visiting Them

By Carolyn Bell

IF YOU SEE a canary-yellow plane zooming overhead its a 2-to-1 guess the pilot is the dapper Australian Minister—or his wife, Mrs. Richard G. Casey. "Boomerang"—an obviously appropriate designation—is the name of the new plane in which the Caseys had their first experience with this week-end. It is a four-seated plane with dark green strutts. The Minister and his wife plan to keep their newest possession at Hagerstown.

An engaging visitor now stopping with the Caseys is Lady Young, whose enthusiasm for aviation matches that of her hosts. An extremely pretty person, she is the wife of Sir Hubert Young, Governor of Trinidad. Lady Young, who has been flying for eight years, has figured in some dramatic episodes.

She hit the headlines several years back when she was missing for four days on a flying trip in South Africa. Forced to make a landing in the jungle, Lady Margaret Young had to walk some 90 miles—which she managed in about a week—before reaching civilization. She dispatched a native runner who reported the whereabouts of the daring aviatrix to a waiting world.

LADY YOUNG has shared the limelight now and again with Sir Hubert who has also had exciting air experiences. While flying for the Imperial Airways in South Africa he, too, did the disappearing act. Lady Young joined the air search for her husband and after four days—this would seem to be a lucky number for the couple—he was found.

On Friday, Lady Young and Mrs. Casey were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the 99 Club, composed of a group of feminine aviators. An Australian by birth, Lady Young has been the instigator of a flying club in Trinidad. She plans to remain here for a week or ten days, when, with her son, she will return to Trinidad—by plane, of course!

TRAGEDY AMONG the Apple Blossoms: Handsome Lillian Somoza, who reigned recently as Apple Blossom Queen in Winchester, arrived at the scene of her coronation loaded down with luggage—holding innumerable smart outfits selected for the occasion. But the fates were against her, for just before the coronation the young lady lost her key! So the daughter of the President of Nicaragua had gone on her buying spree for nought.

PULLING UP stakes here permanently are the former Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, who have become almost like Cave Dwellers. A political change cost the Minister his job some years back, but they stayed on here. On June 14 Senora de Arcaya with her two sons, Carlos and Mariano, and daughter, Anna, will sail for their fabulous home in Caracas. Senor Arcaya with the rest of the family left sometime ago for their homeland. It was quite a blow to Washington to learn that the beauteous Anna, who graduates from Maderia in June, will not be among the debs this year.

PETITE LAURA RECINOS, who is more Americanized than many Americans, has recently returned from a six months trip to her homeland—Guatamala. It is the first time in three years that the dark-eyed daughter of the Guatamalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, has visited her country. Laura talks like a Chamber of Commerce about the scenic wonders of that country. They have recently completed a road to the top of one of the highest peaks of the Andes in Guatamala. The view from this spot 10,000 feet above sea level, is breathtaking according to Laura.

Secretary of State Entertains for Scientists

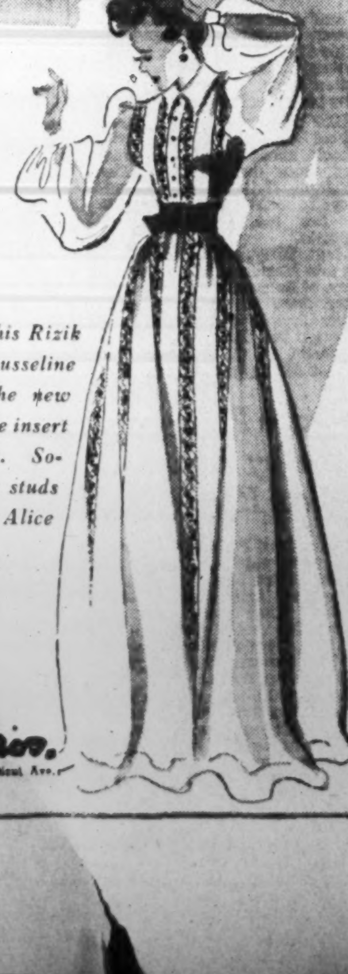
Continued from First Page.

the Chief of the State Department's Division of American Republics, is chairman of the committee. Members, in addition to those mentioned above are Miss Mary Winslow, who with Mrs. Wetmore is serving as vice chairman; Mrs. Hugh H. Bennett, Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Ben M. Cherrington, Mrs. Ross G. Harrison, Mrs. Waldo G. Leland, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. T. Wayland Vaughan, Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Miss Eula McDonald, secretary.

The Misses Margaret and Jennie Moore, sister of Walton Moore, Counselor of the State Department, will be hostess at a coffee party in their garden at Fairfax, Va., on Tuesday at 11 a. m., having as their guests the same group received by Mrs. Welles tomorrow. Ladies of all countries will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., will entertain at a garden party for delegates and their wives from 5 to 7 p. m. on Wednesday. The event will take place at Woodley, the Berle residence at 3000 Cathedral avenue. On Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 6:30 p. m., the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be open for the visitors. The official banquet, which rounds out the program of entertaining in Washington, is set for 8 p. m., Thursday, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Hull is honorary chairman of the ladies' committee. Honorary vice chairmen are Mrs. Welles, Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. Berle, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frank B Jewett and Mrs. Roland S. Morris.



For you alone . . . this Rizik model of white mousseline do soie young as the new moon, with black lace insert subtle as midnight. Sophisticated black studs contrast the demure Alice blue belt.

79.75

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Palmer Animal Drawings To Be Shown

Prew Savoys, Miss Thomas Sponsor Exhibit

An exhibition of drawings and paintings of Herman Palmer, renowned animal artist and recent winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, 1539 Twenty-ninth street, from Thursday through Sunday. A preview for former residents of Utah, Palmers' native State, will be given on May 15.

The exhibition is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Savoy and Miss Chiyo Thomas, daughter of Senator Thomas, of Utah. Mrs. Savoy, the former Lyla Townsend, is the daughter of Senator Townsend, of Delaware.

Palmer, who is widely recognized as one of the foremost animal painters of today, studied for a number of years with Mahonri Young and has traveled and studied in many foreign lands. He has works in many museums and private collections.

Born on a farm in that rich and beautiful strip of country which lies north of Salt Lake City, Utah, between the Wasatch Mountains on the east and the salt-encrusted shore of the Great Salt Lake on the west, Palmer throughout his childhood lived close at hand with a great variety of animals, both wild and domesticated.

When he came East to study art, very little of his time was spent in an art school; he preferred studying at the Central Park and Bronx zoos. In the years to follow he made thousands of drawings in both these zoos and also the zoos at Brooklyn and Washington and Golden Gate Park.

Palmer has made two trips to Europe and Africa. He traveled in France, Spain and Morocco; in Madrid he studied and copied in the Prado and attended all the bullfights. On this trip he visited the caves of Altmira and there studied the marvelous animal drawings on the walls and ceilings of the cave, the work of the first artist of which we have any record.

Palmers' father, G. W. Palmer, was born in England and was a missionary for the Mormon Church to that country for two years 1896-1898. His mother was Margaret Agnes Smith Palmer, the daughter of Capt. Lot Smith, one of the leaders of the Mormon pilgrimage. She was one of the first-born pioneer children of Farmington, Utah. She was one of the outstanding cultural leaders of her time in music, child education, nature study and art.

His grandmother, Jane Walter Smith, crossed the plains with a hand cart in 1847 and was a leading religious worker in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The exhibit in Washington includes water colors, pastels and a few oils.

Juliet Nicholson Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Juliet Gerard Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lispenard Nicholson, jr., of Rockville pike, to Robert Brooke Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooke Stabler, of Sandy Spring, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville. The Rev. Spencer Dunbar officiated in a setting of white lilies and snapdragons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin made on classic lines with a court train, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Mary F. Nicholson, her cousin, who wore flowered blue and yellow organdie and carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. Burr Clarke was best man, and the ushers were Slack Nicholson, Leonard Nicholson 3d, Thomas Bartram and Hugh Stabler.

A small reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Nicholson had chosen rose lace with beige accessories and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in flowered sheer with accessories of white.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple will make their home at 6320 Fourteenth street. As her going-away costume the bride chose a blue redingote, a print frock and a blue hat.

ENGAGED

Wendell H. Moore

Miss Florence M. Whitcomb, daughter of Mrs. Roy L. Whitcomb, whose engagement to Robert S. Forster, son of Mrs. Thomas Holgate, of Boxford, Mass., has been announced. The wedding will take place on August 3.

ABOUT THE TOWN

BY DUDLEY HARMON

They Will Make Debut This Season

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS KITTY HILL

Hessler Studio.

MISS MOLLY THOMPSON

SO many debutantes are coming out at garden parties this spring that at first it seemed as though there couldn't possibly be any left over for the winter. But at least one outstanding member of the group, Miss Kitty Hill, will be presented at the hitherto traditional time, the Thanksgiving holidays.

The daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham, of Washington, and Gen. John Phillip Hill, of this city and Baltimore, Kitty is the last of an attractive family trio to make their debuts here. Both her sisters are married—Suzanne to Phillips H. Clarke, of Hyattsville, and Elise, just a few weeks ago, to Alexander Phillips, of New York.

While the June debutantes are involved in a mad whirl the first of next month, Kitty will be studying for college boards. She is enrolled for Vassar, but will take next year off to come out. At present she is a day pupil at the Madeira School.

Kitty, who has chestnut hair, brown eyes and a slender figure, likes riding, swimming, hockey and tennis. She is also interested in painting and plans to continue her studies between parties here next winter.

This summer she will visit schoolmates before joining her mother and former Senator Bingham at their home in Old Lyme, Conn. Kitty is descended from that famous Maryland family, the Carrolls of Carrollton, and her mother is one of the most popular members of residential society.

* * * *

MISS Molly Thompson's pet hates are affected people and mushrooms; her favorite recreation is driving a motorcycle. The attractive daughter of Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson, of Washington, will be introduced to society here at a tea her mother will give June 4.

Like her fellow debutante and classmate at Cathedral School, Peggy Tuckerman, Miss Thompson hopes to go on with studies in chemical research. So far, her plans for further education are a bit vague; she may go to Bryn Mawr, or, if that falls through, the Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

Though Mrs. Thompson has made her home in New York this season, the family has lived here for a goodly number of years. At one time they occupied the Hotel Twenty-four Hundred's one and only penthouse and will take an apartment there for Miss Thompson's debut.

Molly likes every sport she's ever tried and at Cathedral is captain of the gold team, one of two into which the students are divided. She loves dancing, especially waltzes. She is tall, with blue green eyes, a sprinkling of freckles and light brown hair whick looks almost blonde in the sun.

This summer Miss Thompson hopes to go to California for visits at Menlo Park, near San Francisco, and Long Beach.

Miss Patty Morris and Dean Cowie Married in Chevy Chase Church

Couple Leave On Wedding Trip To Bermuda

White flowers adorned the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church last night for the wedding of Miss Patty Morris to Dean Bruce Cowie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris, of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Cowie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cowie, of Narberth, Pa.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace and net gown, ending in a train. Her veil was held with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. L. H. Mills, wearing an old rose marquisette gown, was matron of honor. Her frock was made with a fitted waist, full skirt and powder blue ribbons edging the neckline and sleeves. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The remaining attendants were Mrs. E. B. Morris, jr, Mrs. Robert Allen, Miss Margaret Graves, Miss Ruth Coplen, Miss Holly Ross, Miss Grace Eckman, Miss Patricia Cowie, Mrs. Lupton Broomwell and Miss Katherine Farquhar, junior bridesmaid.

They wore pink marquisette frocks trimmed in blue ribbons and carried bouquets of pink dotted swiss frocks and carried tiny nosegays.

Dr. Thomas Johnson was best man and ushers were E. B. Morris, jr., L. H. Mills, H. S. Chandler, Dr. Norman Ramsey, Dr. Richard Roberts, Dr. Laurence Hafstad, Louis Cowie, Dr. C. G. Montgomery and Dr. J. A. Van Allen.

After the wedding there was a reception at the Women's Club of Bethesda The bride's mother assisted, wearing a blue lace gown with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Cowie was gowned in a cocoa lace gown and wore a cluster of talisman roses.

On Their Return, They Will Reside In Bethesda

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride wore a dark blue suit accented by a powder blue blouse. When they return the couple will live in Bethesda.

The bride attended Swarthmore College. Mr. Cowie attended the University of California and Swarthmore College.

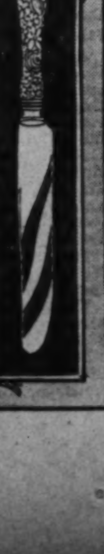
Kitchen Shower Honors Miss Locke

Mrs. Helen Furr and her daughter, Miss Helen Furr, gave a kitchen shower recently in honor of Miss Eleanor Raymond Locke.

Among the guests were Miss Locke's sister, Miss Felicia Lee Locke, her mother, Mrs. W. M. Locke, Mrs. Rita Burke, Mrs. Lorraine Moffett, Mrs. Betty Wells, Mrs. Sue Stokes, and the Misses Mary Louise Kuntz, Lillian Wainwright, Florence Miller, Margery Oakes and Gertrude Barnam.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR

Stieff Sterling Silver



● A Wedding Gift of Sterling Silver styled by STIEFF has no superior.

A COMPLETE 26-PIECE SET

6 Knives—6 Salad Forks
6 Forks—6 Teaspoons
1 Butter Knife—1 Sugar Spoon

$52.75

We Welcome Charge Accounts

R. Harris and Co.

F at 11th St. DI. 0916

Jewelers Est. 1874

Patrons Listed For School Benefit Fete

Diplomatic Set Among Backers of 'Variety Show' Set for May 24

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, chairman of patrons for the Variety Show to be given at the Mayflower Friday evening, May 24, announces a partial list of patrons.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess Van Der Straten-Ponthoz head the list. Others include the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro, the French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin; the Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Bunge, Capt. and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Justice Harold M. Stephen, G. Howland Shaw, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Louis Bernheimer, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowan, Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Mrs. John J. Early, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Elward, the Misses Gowans, Miss Mary Greeley, Mrs. William J. Hughes, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Mario Julia, Mrs. George J. May, Mr. and Mrs. George Luers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Plant, Miss Agnes A. Saul, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Valdes and Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh.

Senorita Marianita Valdes, subdeb daughter of the former president of the Puerto Rican senate, will sing several selections.

Proceeds from this benefit will be used to pay the interest on St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack is in charge of tickets.

Charles T. Johnsons Entertain 200 On Golden Wedding

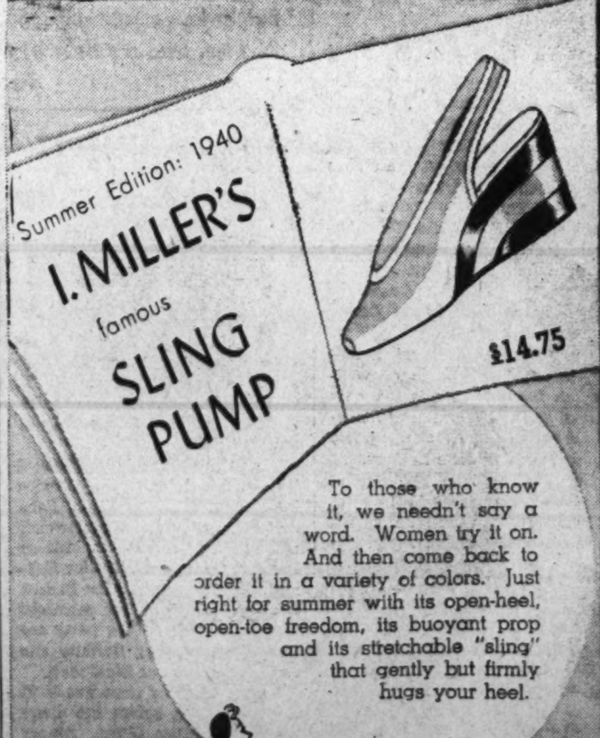
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Johnson in Germantown, Md., was the scene recently of a party celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Over 200 friends and relatives called to offer congratulations. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Jennie Elizabeth Watkins.

Mrs. Johnson received with her husband, wearing a gold lace gown—and a corsage of roses. Assisting were Mrs. G. O. Hendrickson, sister of the hostess; Mrs. W. P. Benson, daughter of the couple; Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, daughter-in-law; Mrs. Wilson Runckles and Miss Rebecca Leaman. A program was given during the evening by three grandchildren, Miss Carol Anne Benson, Mrs. John R. Wells and Charles Benson.

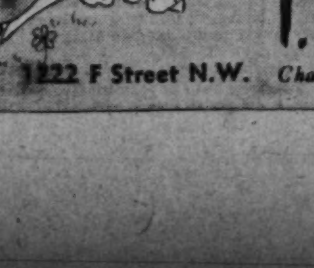
Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, and daughter Arlene, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Benson, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Runckles and daughter Ann, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strickland and Mrs. Ava Cromwell, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Nickelson and Mrs. Edwin Plassnig, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Williams, Mrs. T. B. Thompson and Raymond Thompson, all of Riverdale, Md.

Wedding Presents of FINE CRYSTAL

Madge
1615 Connecticut Avenue



To those who know it, we needn't say a word. Women try it on. And then come back to order it in a variety of colors. Just right for summer with its open-heel, open-toe freedom, its buoyant prop and its stretchable "sling" that gently but firmly hugs your heel.



I. Miller
1222 F Street N.W. Charge Accounts Invited

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THE HOME TOWN has now entered the garden era. Everybody with a backyard ranging from a couple of acres to a window box is feeling the urge to entertain. What's more the outdoor party has certain very definite possibilities. It provides the health addicts, who must have fresh air, with a marvelous excuse for a nonstrenuous afternoon and it gives nature lovers an opportunity to sniff at fragrant flowers, thus revealing a profound sympathy for the beautiful things in life. Then there is also that school of though that maintains sipping a mint julep on a terrace is one of the beautiful things in life.

• • • •

Glimpses at Kitty DuBois' successful party the other afternoon: . . . The Ted McCauleys chatting with George West, who is now on his way to Greenland's icy mountains. The McCauleys, by the way, are attractive newcomers from Burlingame, Calif., who are living in that adorable little house in Georgetown that is a gem of interior decoration and was once the coach house for the present residence of Helen and Tommy Thomas. Ted's mother, as a matter of fact, owns the Thomas' house. Ted has come here to study for the foreign service examinations . . . Gertrude Hero, looking very lovely in navy blue and print, talking to Elsie Ekengren and Dorsey Fisher . . . Ivy Bacon greeting old friends . . . Dorothea Sowers and Tom Turner discussing the pros and cons of Washington gaiety . . . Jack Turner and Ned Foote deep in conversation. The latter, incidentally, has rented Helen Macondray's cottage on Seminary Hill for the summer.

Others on hand included the Arthur Emmonses, of the State Department. Arthur has quite an enviable alpine climbing reputation, having scaled some of the highest mountains in Tibet and Alaska. . . The Dick Hawkins, the Thomas Adamses, Bambie McKenna and Ken Failer . . . Also Arthur Vandenberg, whom we later glimpsed at a local restaurant with that glamorous couple who present more beauty per square inch than we've seen in many a day, Brian Aherne and his lovely wife, Joan Fontaine. Besides being very stunning in appearance, the famous stars of stage and screen looked radiantly happy.

• • • •

LATEST DEBUTANTE to be announced for this season is Laura Blair, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, who will introduce her to Washington society at a tea dance at Grasslands Country Club on June 10. Laura graduates this year from Foxcroft School . . . More caviar: . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roberts entertained at dinner last night . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker were hosts at cocktails yesterday afternoon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Thomas will entertain this afternoon at their home on Kalorama Circle . . . The Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Mrs. Carlos Cortes will give a cocktail part on Tuesday . . . The William Byrons will be at home on the 15th . . . The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner on the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson will give a cocktail party on the 19th for Lucy Proctor and her fiance, Aldrich Dudley, jr. . . . The Junior League Glee Club will give a concert at Mrs. David Gaillard's on the evening of the 21st . . . On the same evening, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will entertain at dinner, when the guests will witness the disposal of the diamond bracelet that was presented to the Finnish Minister to contribute toward relief of his countrymen at the time the Russians invaded that country . . . Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings will be hosts at luncheon on May 26 at their country place in Oakington, Md. . . . The Marshall Exnicios will give a dinner at the F Street Club on May 27.

• • • •

Down to Hogg Island, Va., this week-end went the Delano McKelveys, who own the island; Alice Dodge, Mannix Walker, Louisa and Roby Robinson and Freddie Nichols, for some fresh air and some more bridge . . . The Dudley Morgans will leave Washington tomorrow after a visit with the Carroll Morgans. The Walter Chappells entertained at dinner for them on Friday . . . Helen Minnegerode Allen and her husband are spending the week-end here with Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Minnegerode, on their way back to New York from Nassau.

Lieutenant to Wed Miss Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Merritt, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Isabel, to Lieut. (junior grade) J. G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, of Carrizo Springs, Texas. The bride-to-be attended Sidwell's Friends School in this city and was graduated from Vassar College. Lieut. Johnson is a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point.

The wedding will take place in July.

Martin's

Wedding Presents

of

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects, Lamps

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N

BECKER'S ANNUAL May Sale

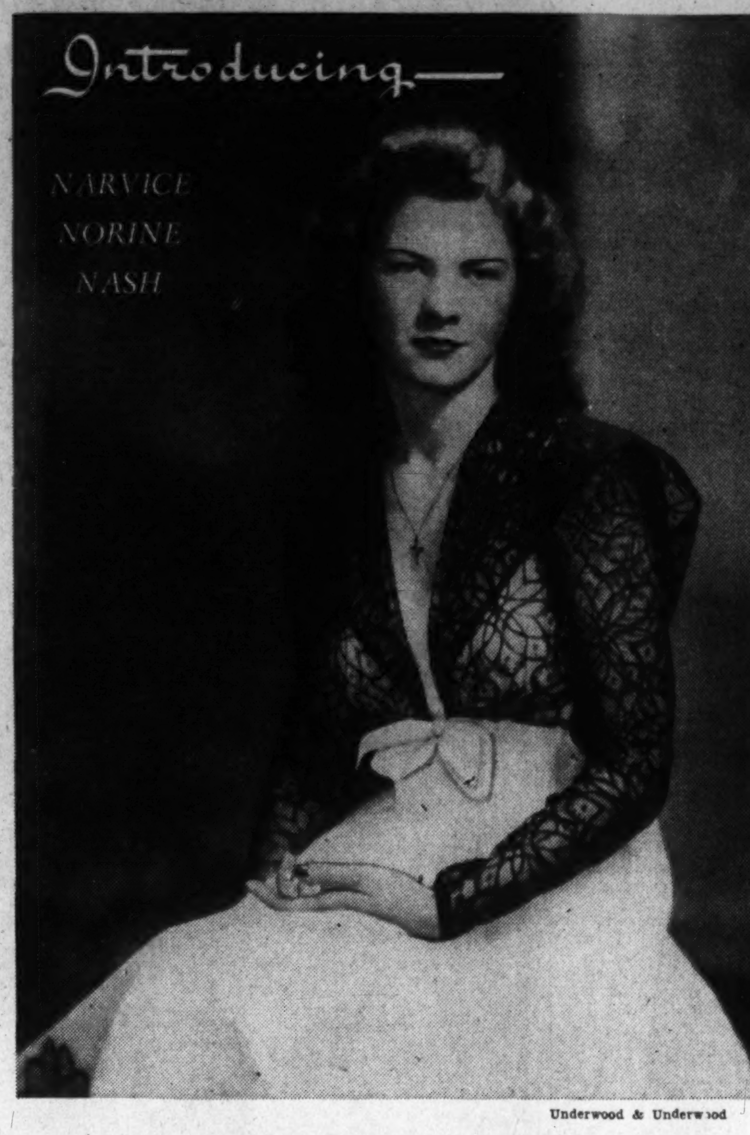
40.00 MAN'S 2-PIECE
SEAL LUGGAGE SET
32.45
for both

Here's the ideal luggage set for a man and with graduation so near at hand it's a real gift opportunity. Both pieces well made of genuine seal leather. Plenty of room in the wardrobe case for 2 suits plus accessories. The o'nite case is the real asset on long and short trips. Black or brown. Initialed without charge.

USE OUR CONVENIENT 6-PAYMENT CHARGE PLAN

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Mail and Phone Orders



Underwood & Underwood

Christened Narvice Norine Nash, this young lady has never been called anything but "Rene" . . . Neatly put together, with merry blue eyes that one can scarcely see when she laughs, she should go over big with the Army . . . At present she is stopping with her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Wimsatt, at Bolling Field . . . A Britisher, who has lived most of her life in Panama, she has taken out her first naturalization papers . . . Vows it's the biggest thrill she ever had . . . Made most of her own clothes while in Panama "out of necessity" . . . For if you want to dress differently there it's up to you to do it . . . Loves all colors in odd combinations . . . Has become so interested in her prowess as dressmaker that she will study costume design here in the fall . . . As the daughter of a British tobacco man she lived just outside of Panama City, where life is easy . . . But hopes to make "The States" her permanent home.

Everetts Make Their Home In Marshall

Couple Were Married In Bethlehem Chapel Of National Cathedral

The Rev. William Bowers Everett 3d, and Mrs. Everett are making their home in Marshall, Va., following their wedding on April 10 at the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral. The bride is the former Miss Annie Duvall White, of Dickerson, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence White, and Mr. Everett is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. William Bowers Everett.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Noble Powell, assisted by the Rev. Duvall Chambers, a cousin of the bride, and rector of Westover Parish, Charles City County, Va. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Arthur Williams, and wore a powder blue costume made on princess lines with a matching hat and a corsage of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots.

Her attendants were her sister, Miss Evelyna White, and Miss Lellie Merritt, niece of the Rev. Everett. Lloyd Tilghman Everett, of Deland, Fla., was best man for his brother, and the ushers included Alco Chambers, Lloyd Gould and Laurence Jones.

Mrs. Everett is a direct descendant of Viscount Henry McGill, of England, Duke of Ardale, the noted Bishop White of the eighteenth century and Col. Elijah White, Confederate leader. The bridegroom is descended from King Egbertus of England, William the Conqueror, Matthew Tilghman, the "Patriarch of Maryland," Gen. Tench Tilghman and Gen. James Lloyd.

Jack Adkinses On Wedding Trip; Married May 3

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wililams Adkins are on their wedding trip following their marriage at the Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg, Va., on May 3. The couple will make their home in Washington when they return.

The bride is the former Miss Estelle Lee Golden, of Richmond. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Homer Duckett, who later entertained the bridal party at a buffet supper. She wore a navy marquisette ensemble and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Miss Margaret Rose Kalnen, of Wilmington, N. C., was her attendant. Lawrence Ormesberg, of this city, was best man.

Mrs. Adkins was graduated from Mary Washington College. Mr. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Adkins of Greeley, Colo., attended Greeley College.

Attending the wedding were Miss Reida Fogel and James Johnson, of this city.

NOTES of SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will be hosts at dinner tomorrow.

• • • •

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will return on Tuesday from New York, where he went to attend the opening of the World's Fair yesterday.

• • • •

Senora de Escalante, wife of the Ambassador of Venezuela, expects to have as her guests at the embassy in the near future Senora de Lopez Contreras, wife of the President of Venezuela. The visitor arrived in New York earlier in the week and was met by Senora de Escalante and the embassy Counselor, Jacinto Fombona-Pachano.

• • • •

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, of Rye, N. Y. They are expecting a baby, and Mme. Bostrom will stay with them until it is born

• • • •

The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will return tomorrow from New York, where they went to attend the World's Fair opening.

• • • •

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan are making plans for a vacation in the near future.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, has returned to Washington from Jamestown, N. Y.

• • • •

Postmaster General James A. Farley left Washington on Thursday night for Cincinnati and Detroit for speaking engagements. He will return to Washington the first of the week.

• • • •

Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has returned to Washington from a brief trip to the family home in Orange, N. J.

• • • •

The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, will return to Washington tomorrow from Des Moines, Iowa, where he went on Thursday.

• • • •

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will speak this afternoon at the World's Fair in New York on the Mother's Day program, under the auspices of the Maternity Center Association.

• • • •

Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour will entertain at dinner tonight for Mrs. Barbour's sister, Mrs. James Barbour, who is also her sister-in-law. Mrs. Sidney Lee, another sister, gave a small dinner for her last night, when the guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Griffith Warfield.

Woodrings Will Return To Capital

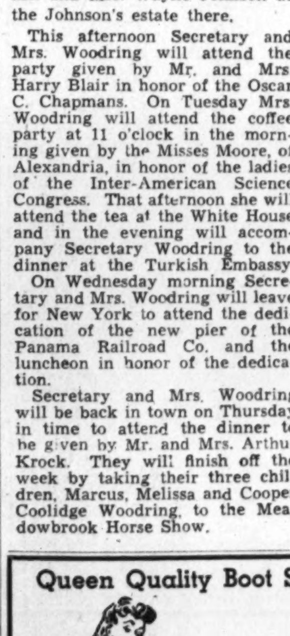
The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will return to town this afternoon from the Eastern Shore of Maryland where they have been house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson at the Johnson's estate there.

This afternoon Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will attend the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair in honor of the Oscar C. Chapmans. On Tuesday Mrs. Woodring will attend the coffee party at 11 o'clock in the morning given by the Misses Moore, of Alexandria, in honor of the ladies of the Inter-American Science Congress. That afternoon she will attend the tea at the White House and in the evening will accompany Secretary Woodring to the dinner at the Turkish Embassy.

On Wednesday morning Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will leave for New York to attend the dedication of the new pier of the Panama Railroad Co. and the luncheon in honor of the dedication.

Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will be back in town on Thursday in time to attend the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock. They will finish off the week by taking their three children, Marcus, Melissa and Cooper Coolidge Woodring, to the Meadowbrook Horse Show.

Queen Quality Boot Shop . . . 1221 F St. N.W.



Step in Style with Vitality WHITES

AAAA to C
Sizes 4 to 10
A Few Styles $6
Vitality Open Road Shoes, $5 and $5.50

6.75

Vitality white shoes are extra smart, extra comfortable. Drop in to see our new Spring selection of perfect fitting Vitality pumps, ties, step-ins, slip-ons, sandals . . . in vivacious Gardenia White.

Charlene, smart pump, in gardenia white suede, turftan calf trim; similar style, blue trim..........6.75

Tertia is a cute Vitality slipon with elasticized side straps in gardenia. White calf with clever cutouts. 6.75

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.
BOOT SHOP

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE FOXCROFT HORSE SHOW, an annual affair held on the school grounds near Middleburg, will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow and continue throughout the day. Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of the school, and Miss June Hanes, riding instructor, will assist the girls in running the show.

Officers of the show committee include Miss Carol Humphrey, president; Miss Francesca Villa, daughter of Count and Countess Villa, of Newport, vice president; Miss Frances Kingsford, secretary; Miss Diana Gambrill, assistant secretary, and Miss Betty Roberts, treasurer.

The "Working Committee" includes Miss Louise Dilworth, Miss Alice Brisbane, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Brisbane; Miss Carol Warren, Miss Grace Cutting, Miss Adelaide Cole, Miss Sally Sears, Miss Nancy Redmond, Miss Kitty Van Pelt, Miss Averel Pann-Smith and Miss Carol Leisenring.

• • • •

EIGHTEEN CLASSES will be run off during the day, including a hunters' race. Silver cups are to be given in each class. Particularly exciting is the Davis Challenge Cup event for members of the alumnae. This trophy was presented by Mrs. Herbert Waller, the former Miss Mallory Davis, daughter of Thomas Davis, of New York. A luncheon in honor of parents of the students will be given during the recess.

Miss Waring Jenkins and Robert Montague, of Charleston, S. C., who have been visiting Mrs. William Poindexter Montague at her home in Middleburg, returned to the South last week.

• • • •

MISS ANNE COOK, of Charleston, S. C., who is spending the spring in Washington studying art, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., in Middleburg.

William F. Hitt has returned to his home in Middleburg from a visit to Kentucky where he attended the Derby. Robert Fauntleroy Turner has returned to Front Royal from Lynchburg, where he attended the Sweet Briar College dances as the guest of Miss Georgia Herbert.

Miss Gretchen Thomson, of Winchester, and her guest, Miss Peggy Jones, of New Orleans, La., have gone to New York for a week's visit.

• • • •

THE MARRIAGE OF Mrs. Dorothy von Bayer and John Willard Gibb took place last Tuesday at Bert Haven in Harrisonburg, Va., the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark. Mrs. Gibb is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Hector von Bayer, of Alabama. She is the granddaughter of Robert H. Carter, former Governor of Massachusetts.

Mr. Gibb is the son of the late Frank Gibb, of Front Royal, and of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Gibb, of Warrenton and Washington. "Jack" is brother of Mrs. Dayton Trubee, of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Gibb will live at Mintanice, near Hillsboro, Va., a farm, which they have recently purchased.

Miss Hamaker, Mr. Kirkland Are Married in Lynchburg

Lynchburg, May 11.—Boxwood and the reflecting pool of a formal garden provided the background for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Love Hamaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Irvin Hamaker, and Charles Henry Kirkland, son of Mrs. Archie Howard Kirkland, of Lexington, and the late Mr. Kirkland, here today.

Dr. James D. Paxton, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Dr. John W. Pearson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, officiated. Miss Hamaker was given in marriage by her father who is head of the biology department at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, here. The wedding took place in the garden of the Floyd L. Knight home, in Rivermont.

A string ensemble conducted by Mrs. Archer Summerson, with which the bride was formerly violoncellist, played nuptial music in a vine-screened pergola. Miss Kytha Carlyle Sears, of Atlanta, formerly of Lynchburg, sang three songs. Ray Parker Hamaker, mother of the bride, wrote the music and words of the first especially for the wedding, calling it "Maiden, Your Promise Remember." She composed also the musical setting for "Three Things I Love," a poem by Dr. F. W. Martin, the second song, and arranged the ensemble accompaniment for the final number, Carl Bohm's "Still Wie Die Nicht."

The prelude by the ensemble opened with two compositions by Mrs. Hamaker. "Like the Lark" and "Chinese Bridal Song," and continued with "Arioso," by Bach, and "Exstase," by Ganne.

THE GARDEN GATES were opened for the bridal party by members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, of which the bride is a member, and a ribboned entrance was formed. Circling the pool, the wedding proceeded to the top of a stairway in front of the garden, and here, before a background of green, brocaded with sprays of dogwood and flanked by urns filled with Easter lilies, the ceremony took place.

James R. Weeks attended Mr. Kirkland as best man, and ushers were Richard Hamaker, brother of the bride; Harry D. Forsyth and Russell Foster. Miss Laura Sweet, of Roanoke, making her home at present in New York; Miss Kay Maxwell, of New York, and Miss Mary Jane Crowell, of Lynchburg, all classmates of the bride, were bridesmaids, and Miss Emily Davis was maid of honor. Their gowns were of chiffon, ranging in shades of rose from very pale to deep raspberry, and each of the trailing skirts was encircled with flowers painted by Mrs. Hamaker. They carried frilled nosegays of pastel-colored flowers, trimmed with ribbons combining the rose shades.

THE BRIDE was gowned in delicate starched lace over a satin slip lighter in shade, and the gown was fashioned with full flaring train, long sleeves and heart-shaped neckline. Tiny buttons formed the only trimming, and a fingertip veil of tulle in the color of the dress was held with a circlet of forget-me-nots from her father's garden. Blush carnations and other flowers in keeping with the color scheme and touched lightly with blue formed the old-fashioned bouquet, filled with satin and lace.

Upon their return from a bridal trip to eastern North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland will live at the Kirkland country home, at Concord, Va.

The bride has a master's degree in psychology from the University of Syracuse, and a baccalaureate degree from Randolph-Macon. She was a Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Kirkland attended Roanoke College and Virginia Military Institute after preparing at Randolph-Macon Academy. He was born in Huntington, Mass., but came to Virginia with his parents while quite young. His mother is the former Miss Laurie Emily Wright, of Nelsonville, Ohio, a grandniece of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson.

Phyllis Russell's Betrothal Told

Henry Potter Russell, of Carmel, Calif., and Mrs. Harriman Russell, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Harriman Russell, to John Hartly Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, of Medfield, Mass.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, and has visited often in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Harold Smith Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Harold D. Smith was hostess at a luncheon Friday at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Guests included wives of the division heads of the Bureau of the Budget, of which Mrs. Smith's husband is director.

In the company were Mrs. John Blanford, jr., Mrs. Donald Stone, Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, Mrs. Fred Lawton, Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Leo C. Martin and Miss Marie Johnston, secretary to Mr. Smith.

FIESTA Stripes

SWEEP THE COUNTRY . . . DRAMATIZE PALE FROCKS

Gay as a merry-go-round . . . Stripes are tops in Fashion . . . and in the bolero of this fresh young dress! Imported striped rayon flying hilarious colors over a crisp frock of cotton bengaline in pink, gold or white. Sizes 12 to 20.

Exclusive with Raleigh $16.95

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F STREET
NATIONAL 9540

Capital Girl, West Virginian Are Married

Miss Montgomery And Mr. Engstrom Have Bridal Here

AT A CANDLELIGHT ceremony, Miss Mildred Evans Montgomery became the bride of Charles G. Engstrom, of Wheeling, W. Va., last evening at 8 o'clock in the Petworth Baptist Church with the Rev. Henry J. Smith officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Montgomery. Mr. Engstrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Engstrom, of Woodsdale, Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Nora Ann George, cousin of the bride, sang Schubert's "Serenade" and several other selections. Palms and ferns adorned the church with one large basket of white spring flowers on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white net gown with point de Paris lace gathered on top and short sleeves, and full skirt falling into a train. Her veil was held by a coronet of lace. She wore mitts trimmed in lace and carried a small, white Bible topped with a white orchid and a shower of streamers.

MRS. LESTER TROTTER, gowned in white mousseline de soie, served as matron of honor. Her frock was made with a square neckline, gathered waist and very full skirt. She wore mitts and carried a colonial nosegay of lavender and white spring flowers. Miss Ruth Barnes, of Fairmont, W. Va., served as maid of honor. She wore a gown just like that of Mrs. Trotter and carried a nosegay of pink and white spring flowers.

The remaining attendants were Miss Helen Louise Hughes, of Kingwood, W. Va., and Mrs. R. Spencer Wood, jr., of Arlington. Both wore white net dresses and carried yellow and white nosegays.

Ambrose Paull, of Wheeling, W. Va., served as best man. Ushers were Paul Fox, Howland Sargeant, of this city, and Dean Chamberlain, of Hanover, N. H.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the wedding there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for their Southern trip the bride wore a spring-green polka dot frock and a gabardine coat. Her corsage was of white orchids. They will be at home after June 1 in the Lenox apartments, Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Engstrom attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.

Out of town guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom, Mrs. Charles V. Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wynn and Douglas Wynn, all of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fulks, of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sisson, jr., of New York; Miss Nina Haux, of Chicago, and Mrs. Dean Chamberlain, of Hanover, N. H.

Mrs. Cowell, Mr. Roy Give Lawn Supper

Floodlights Turned On Tennis Court At Hostess' Home

With spring really here, Washington society is moving out into gardens for its parties. One of the pleasantest functions of the season was the joint supper given last night by Mrs. Richard Cowell and Fred Roy at the former's home on Tracy place.

The party had been planned as an outdoor event. Floodlights were turned on Mrs. Cowell's tennis court, and on the ping pong tables where the more energetic guests rallied. Small tables, covered with gay plaid cloths and centered with spring flowers, were set up, and dancing took place on a platform on the lawn.

The hostess wore her favorite black. Among the many guests were Representative and Mrs. William Byron, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs and their house guests, the Walter Abells, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios and Arthur Bradley Campbell.

Also, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Guold, Mrs. Emery Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Maj. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Merritt Swift, Pendleton Hogan, Mason Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege.

Sodality Names Patrons for Cards

Among the additional patrons and patronesses for the Sodality Union card party to be held at the Willard Hotel tomorrow for the benefit of rural schools of Maryland are: The Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Riordan, the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward L. Buckey, the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward P. McAdams, the Right Rev. Monsignor John W. Dowling, the Right Rev. Monsignor Charles R. O'Hara, the Rev. Peter P. Rakowski, the Rev. James S. Duffy, S. J., the Rev. Paul J. Dougherty, the Rev. James A. Caulfield, the Rev. Francis J. Flanagan, the Rev. William F. Stricker, the Rev. John J. Argaut, the Rev. J. Girard Cole, the Rev. Wilbur F. X. Wheeler, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, the Rev. James P. Heary, O. P., the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Mrs. Harry A. Aburrow, Miss Catherine Burke, Miss Mary Broderick, Miss Ella Boteler, Mrs. William A. Baily, Mrs. Antoinette Barnesby, the Misses Brick, Miss Nellie Craven, Mr. Maurice Colbert, Mrs William H. Collins, Mrs. James H. Cook, Miss Mary A. Cullen, Miss Margaret Collins, Mr. M. F. Calnan, Mrs. Leo N. Cavanaugh, Miss Mary A. Dougherty, Mrs. George A. Didden, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connell, the Misses Carry and the Misses Codrick.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss N. Eloise Dahn, whose engagement to W. E. Hauver, jr., was announced recently at a tea given in their honor by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Hauver is the son of Mr. W. E. Hauver and the late Mrs. Hauver, of Myersville, Md.

Each guest received a tiny envelope announcing the engagement. Mrs. J. Raymond Raedy, Miss Florence Spicknall and Miss Helen Thomas Collins assisted at the tea table.

Miss Dahn attended Pennsylvania State College and is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is a member of the faculty of the Oxon Hill High School.

Mr. Hauver attended the University of Maryland, where he received his bachelor of science and his master of science degrees. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Following graduation he taught in Maryland and Delaware schools, and for the past several years has been employed by the United States Department of Agriculture in Philadelphia and Washington.

Miss Elinor Broughton Wed To Dr. Etienne in College Park

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Elinor Courtney Broughton, daughter of Dean L. B. Broughton, of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Broughton, to Dr. Wolcott L. Etienne son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Etienne, of Berwyn, Md., took place last night at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, Md. The Rev. George Parsons officiated.

The chancel was decorated with palms and white flowers. On the altar were calla lilies and lighted tapers. Preceding the ceremony, an organ recital was given by Mrs. Earl Bellman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. Eyelet embroidery formed the trimming around the sweetheart neckline and also appeared on the long sleeves where they ended in points over the hands. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

• • • •

MISS MARGARET HOLMES, of College Park, was maid of honor for her cousin and bridesmaids were Mrs. Winton Woods, of Berwyn and Mrs. Paul Peffer, of Bethesda. They were gowned alike in white faille dresses made with hoop skirts. White faille hats completed the ensembles. The maid of honor carried an arm bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley. Bridesmaids carried fans of the same flowers.

Dorion Etienne, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Winton Woods, Paul Peffer, Dr. Harold Sisson and Barnett Broughton, brother of the bride.

• • • •

AFTER THE CEREMONY there was a reception at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mrs. Broughton wore a lace and crepe gown of dusty rose with a flower hat of the same shade. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Etienne chose blue crepe for the occasion. Crystal beads formed the trimming on the gown and she wore a flowered hat in two shades of blue. Her corsage was of orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, of Hamilton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Showell Dennis, of Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. O. B. Washington, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. M. E. McDonnell, of Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes, of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. B. B. Kettell, Mrs. D. B. King and Miss Esther Broughton, of Tappahannock, Va.

• • • •

THE BRIDE'S GOING-AWAY costume consisted of a black and white silk jacket suit with which she wore a red hat. After a trip south the couple will live in Baltimore, where Dr. Etienne is stationed at the Army Dispensary.

Report Luncheons Will Show Success of Symphony Drive

Campaign Now at Half-Way Point, Washington Society Is Striving To Exceed Goal of $107,600

With the National Symphony Orchestra's tenth annual sustaining fund campaign at the half-way point, Washington society is redoubling its efforts to put the drive over its goal of $107,600 in the remaining five days.

Just how well it succeeds will be told at the next two report luncheons which are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday, the final day of the drive. Both luncheons will be held at the Carlton Hotel, headquarters of the campaign, at 12:30 p. m.

The report luncheons are the barometers of public response to the National Symphony's campaign to provide for the 1940-41 season of the orchestra. Handled by a committee consisting of Mrs. Milton W. King, chairman; Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, A. F. E. Horn and Mark Lansburgh, they mark the progress of the campaign toward its goal and represent a fair cross section of the drive personnel—the heads of committees, volunteer workers and honored guests—which makes each year's symphony concerts possible.

Back of the reports given out by committee chairmen at the luncheons is the work of some 700 volunteer workers who, throughout the duration of the drive, canvas the city and suburbs for contributions to the sustaining fund. Under the general chairmanship of A. F. E. Horn and the vice chairmanship of Walter Bruce Howe, these workers function through ten separate committees designed to cover every phase of Washington life. Each committee has its quota which must be raised before the total goal of the campaign can be reached.

Encouragingly close to their quotas at the half-way mark of the drive are the Army and the Orchestra Guild committees.

Soliciting the military personnel of Washington, the Army committee is headed by Mrs. Barton K. Yount. Miss Katherine Andrews and Mrs. William A. Borden are vice chairmen, and Mrs. Julian F. Barnes and Mrs. Charles W. Sullivan are secretaries. Honorary chairmen are Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. George C. Marshall.

Workers in this group, who are subdivided to cover each branch of the service, include Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. James E. Fickel, Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Mrs. Edwin J. O'Hara, Mrs. Robert Danford, Mrs. Hamilton E. Maguire, Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory, Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, Mrs. F. Granville Munson, Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. Edmund W. Hill and Mrs. George A. Lynch.

Also Mrs. William F. Lee, Mrs. James F. Magee, Mrs. Harold W. Jones, Mrs. Raymond F. Metcalf, Mrs. Shelley U. Marietta, Mrs. Charles F. Martin, Mrs. Royden E. Beebe, Mrs. Joseph C. Mauborgne, Mrs. George A. Bicher, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Mrs. Phillip B. Peyton, Mrs. Harry J. Maloney, Mrs. Joseph A. Green, Mrs. Samuel L. McCroskey, Mrs. Charles M. Wesson, Mrs. Alfred B. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Williams and Mrs. Julian F. Schley.

The Orchesta Guild is a permanent organization designed to aid the National Symphony throughout the year. Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Foster Adams are cochairmen. Workers are divided into 12 teams.

Team captains working under Mrs. Bittinger are Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Miss Mary Hobart, Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mrs. Adela Payne, Mrs. J. Frank Staley, Miss Mabel Strider and Mrs. Boyd Taylor. Working under Mrs. Adams are Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, Miss Virginia Blackford, Mrs. Fisher Dunlap, Mrs. Harry Irion, Mrs. Peter Langhoff, jr., and Mrs. Edward Sweeney.

Woodridge Book Club To Elect Tuesday

The Woodridge Book Club will elect officers Tuesday morning in the Woodridge Branch Library at 10 o'clock.

A program under the title of "Heavens, Above" will be given. Mrs. Paul Davis will review Antoine De Saint Exupery's book, "Wind, Sand and Stars," "Through the Telescope," by E. A. Fath, will be discussed by Mrs. Walter Bigelow and "The Migration of American Birds," by Frederic C. Lincoln will be reviewed by Mrs. Edward F. Linkins. Mrs. Daniel Sawyer will be hostess of the meeting.

Marie Kelley Lieut. E. J. Stann To Be Married

MISS MARIE KELLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kelley, of Flushing, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Kelley, to Lieut. Eugene J. Stann, U. S. A., White House aide.

Miss Kelley was graduated from Wellesley College in 1939. She is a member of the Wellesley Alumnae Association and the New York Wellesley Club.

Lieut. Stann attended Devitt Preparatory School in Washington and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1937. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Dance to Aid Boys Club Camp

The informal dance to be given by the Big Sisters of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club at Mrs. Henderson's home, 2108 Sixteenth street Wednesday evening, May 15, from 9 to 1, promises to be a very gay party. The members of the 1940 Big Sisters are Miss Molly Stonestreet, chairman; the Misses Lucille Bernard, Rosalyn Buchanan, Betty Carney, Dorothy Chandler, Alice Clarke, Achsah Dorsey, Gloria Goode, Janet Hartz, Patricia Hill, Patsy Kelsey, Joan McKenna, Bernice Merchant, Virginia Pennington, Ann Sperry, and Betty Ann Swagart.

The money raised by the Big Sisters will be used to build a cabin at the boys Camp Ernest Brown, Md. Each cabin can take care of eight boys and a councilor for a visit of a week or longer for the eight weeks that the camp is open. Tickets for the dance can be obtained from Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Miss Molly Stonestreet or at the door Wednesday evening.

Barbara Norcross To Be Wed

Invitations Issued For Reception At Chevy Chase

Chevy Chase, May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Norcross have issued invitations for the weding reception which will follow the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, and Bluford Wilson Muir, on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 22, at their home on Raymond street. This wedding is of particular interest to Chevy Chase and Bethesda, where both the Norcross and Muir families have been residents for many years.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Muir.

The ceremony will be performed early in the afternoon by the Rev. Marshall Muir, D. D., of Pittsburgh, brother of the bridegroom-elect, assisted by the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, with only the members of the immediate family present.

The only attendants will be three little girls, Helen Ann Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brockett Muir; Dorothy Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Muir, and Grace Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stohlman are entertaining at a tea this afternoon at their home on Grafton street, and last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort entertained at a tea at thei lovely home on the border of Rock Creek Park. In the morning, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton were hosts at a breakfast at Normandie Farms.

Mrs. S. M. Kintner, of Pittsburgh, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edmund F. Erk. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Kintner was one of the guests at the luncheon and bridge, with which Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae entertained at the Columbia Country Club.

Another out-of-town guest honored this week was Mrs. Patience Wilson, of Colorado Springs, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Wilson. Mrs. Wilson entertained at a small tea early in the week.

Mrs. Harry Watkins entertained at luncheon followed by bridge Friday. Another hostess entertaining on the same day was Mrs. William L. Orem, jr. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained at a dinner party for 16 guests.

Thursday, Mrs. Frank Simpson was hostess at luncheon for Mrs. Laura Simpson, and earlier in the week Mrs. Robert C. Straw entertained at a luncheon.

Miss Carolyn Gordon Hargis arrived on Friday from her home at Snow Hill, Md., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winder at their home in Cedar Parkway.

Mrs. Oliver Smith and her small grandson, Paul Flood, returned Sunday from a visit of several months in Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. William Foster Burdick and her young son, Bill, who have also been at Palm Beach since early spring, will return on Wednesday. They are making the trip north by boat from Miami.

Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow at her home in Kenwood.

Mrs. Merritt Green entertained at a luncheon Friday at her summer home at Turkey Hill, in southern Maryland. Her guests were a large group of Chevy Chase friends.

FIRST COMMUNION

Sets, with all essential Religious Articles needed for this Sacred Occasion.

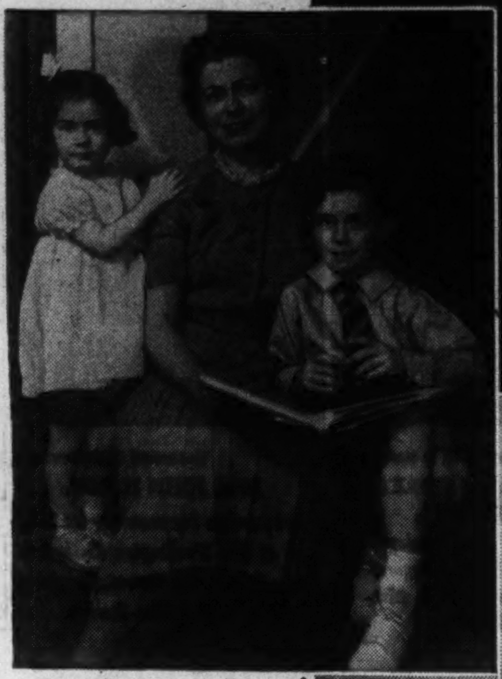
Rosaries. Medals, Prayer Books, Scapulars, and Scapular Medals.

At GALLERY'S, 718 Eleventh St. N.W. The Catholic Store for Catholic Needs.

MRS. JAMES McMILLAN GIBSON is pictured at the right with her daughters, Virlanda McMillan and Jane Hamilton McCormick.

MRS. FRANK H. BUCK, wife of the Representative from California, with their two children, Carol and Bill, below.

Harris & Ewing Photos



MRS. DONALD DE VEAU, above, of Jones Bridge road, Chevy Chase, Md., with her son, Donald De Veau, jr.

SIGNORA MARIAGIULIA INFANTE, of the Italian Embassy, poses at the left with her four children, Giovannella, Diana, Neri and Carlo.

Miss Betty Strasburger To Wed Edgar Warner, Jr.

Judge and Mrs. Milton Strasburger announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Edgar Warner, jr., of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Hechinger, Mrs. Haas Are Luncheon Chairmen

Mrs. Sydney Hechinger and Mrs. Emanuel Haas have been chosen chairmen of the annual donor luncheon of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood, Monday, May 20, at the Shoreham Hotel.

A minstrel, "The World of Tomorrow," with a cast of 25 is being produced by Mrs. Selma Kline assisted by Mrs. Jesse Miller.

Mrs. Garfield Kass is chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Max Goodman is chairman of tickets.

A rummage sale, in charge of Mrs. Benjamin Brill, is being held at 1245 Seventh street northwest where members may earn tickets.

D. C. Women Voters Will Discuss Trade

The departments of government and foreign policy and government and economic welfare of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will have a picnic lunch and joint meeting on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon terrace.

The meeting will be devoted to the subject of trade barriers, both domestic and international. Mrs. Ernst Faesch, of the department of government and foreign policy, will discuss the relation between international trade barriers and economic welfare within the country.

Mrs. Howard E. Higbie and Mrs. Donald Goodchild will describe how various States have set up trade barriers against products of other States and the effect upon interstate trade. Mrs. Goodchild will discuss some methods to eliminate such barriers.

Make Yours a More BEAUTIFUL HOME

There is endless joy in owning a Biggs Reproduction for each handmade masterpiece will create in your home a distinguished atmosphere of charm and good taste. You will be proud in knowing that a half century of craftsmanship has produced them—*Yours* will be a more beautiful home.

CHIPPENDALE CORNER CUPBOARD

To beautifully and impressively display your china and glassware. (List price, $160.) $128

Make Your Selection Now and Take Advantage of the 20% Savings Available

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

Clare Briggs, Mr. Metzger Entertained

Leesburg Plans Flower Show For June

Leesburg, Va., May 11.—With the announcement of an important engagement in Leesburg this week and a flower show planned for June, Leesburg society is on tiptoe planning for festivities next month.

A number of entertainments will be given for Miss Clare Briggs, jr., and William Baylor Metzger, whose engagement was announced this week by the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Clare Briggs. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Briggs, who is engaged in cartooning in Chicago, will arrive in Leesburg the first of June. Mr. Metzger, who is also in business in Chicago, will arrive at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Metzger, at a later date.

ON JUNE 5, the annual Leesburg Garden Club flower show will be held at lovely Belmont, home of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, where the exhibition was so successfully staged last year. This will be the fifteenth annual flower show given by the local club for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital vegetable garden and grounds. Miss Florence Manning is chairman for the show.

Others who will assist are Mrs. W. F. Rust, selection of judges; Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., judges' luncheon; Mrs. David N. Rust, prizes; Miss Ellen Metzger, supplies; Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, specimen exhibits; Mrs. Thomas N. Fendall, staging east wing; Miss Mary Metzger, staging west wing; Miss Christine Wildman, in charge of exhibitors' luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Pickens; Mrs. Harrison Williams, tickets; Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, entries; Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, refreshments.

MRS. W. F. RUST, president of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club; Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. N. H. Morison and Mrs. W. C. Selpp attended the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, which was held in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., Miss Christine Wildman, Miss Mary Metzger and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn will go to Petersburg Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. Sterling Lacy gave a large luncheon party on Sunday at their home near Leesburg in honor of their house guests, who include Mrs. Lacy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, of Lake Forrest, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Dillingham, of Honolulu. Mrs. B. F. Nalle entertained the bridge club on Friday. The Ketoctin Farmers' Club was entertained at dinner on Saturday by R. S. Pickens. Mrs. David N. Rust entertained Section B of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church at her home, near Leesburg, on Monday afternoon.

ONE HUNDRED and twenty-five Rotarians from Group A, 187th district, Rotary International, attended a dinner meeting at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, on Tuesday evening. Those present came from Alexandria, Arlington, Warrenton, Fairfax, Herndon and Leesburg. The guest speakers were Forbes H. Norris, past president of the Richmond Rotary Club, James H. Mallonee, district governor, and Clyde N. Allen, incoming district governor.

Mrs. W. C. Eustis has opened her country home at Oatlands and has with her her son, Morton Eustis. Mr. and Mrs. David Finley were also guests of Mrs. Eustis this week. Mrs. Henry Fairfax has reopened her home, Oakham. Mrs. Southgate Morison, who spent the winter in Baltimore, returned Saturday to her home in Loudoun County.

MRS. F. M. PAGE is a guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. Moncure Chichester, in Richmond, Va. Miss Lilias Janney and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin motored to Plainfield, N. J., this week for a visit. Mrs. Ralph Graves left this week to visit relatives in Hancock, Md. Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Mervin Bly attended the annual meeting of the Womans Auxiliary of the Diocese of Virginia, which was held in Warrenton this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourn have as their guest this week the Rev. Mr. Roger A. Walke, of Pikesville, Md.

The Service Set

Miss Nancy Ewing To Be Married Friday

By Elizabeth Henney.

THROUGH HER VEINS courses the blood of warriors and statesmen, and a bonnie bride she'll be when the end of this week arrives. Miss Nancy Ewing is her name, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ewing, of New York, and niece of the Director of Naval Intelligence Rear Adm. Walter S. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson. On Friday, Miss Ewing will become the bride of Bourne Ruthrauff at Sherry's in New York, and after their honeymoon they will make their home in Rumson, N. J. Admiral and Mrs. Anderson will leave Washington the latter part of this week to attend the ceremony and festivities.

Miss Ewing is the granddaughter of the late Gen. Charles Ewing (the father of Mrs. Anderson) and the great-granddaughter of Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, who served his country in many capacities—as United States Senator—as Secretary of the Interior and as Secretary of the Treasury before the Civil War. Miss Ewing, who, with her family, makes her home in New York made her debut in that city four seasons ago.

Admiral and Mrs. Anderson entertained at dinner on Thursday last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, who just recently arrived in Washington after spending the winter in Florida. Originally from Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow have lived in England for the past 45 years. They will leave Washington sometime during the next week for New York for an indefinite stay.

Guests at the Anderson's dinner included the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall; the commandant of the Naval Hospital, Capt. Edgar L. Woods and Mrs. Woods, and Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann.

THE JAMESES, of the Marines have been "houseguesting" again. Mrs. William Henry Johnson, aunt of Mrs. William Capers James, has been in Washington visiting Col. and Mrs. James at their home in Idaho avenue here.

Mrs. Johnson, who returned the latter part of the week to her home in Charleston, S. C., was in Washington especially to attend a council meeting of the Colonial Dames Society. She is president of the South Carolina branch of the society.

LIEUT. JOHN B. McLEAN, U. S. N., and Mrs. McLean and the three little McLeans will be on their way to Norfolk very shortly. They will leave Washington on May 16 for their new station.

Among parties in the offing is the tea-hour affair to be given by Lieut. and Mrs. Wendell Kline on Friday, at the Army-Navy Country Club.

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD at a recent Navy gals' luncheon . . . "You know we've been at this station an awfully long time. It'll be two years next month, the longest I've lived in one house since we were marired" . . . (from across the table) "We were on the same station for two years once, only we didn't live in the same house all the time. We got restless at the end of the first year and moved across the street." It certainly gets in the blood—that Service Wanderlust.

Mrs. Tuck Heads Society Of 1812

The District of Columbia Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, has elected Mrs. Albion Wilkins Tuck president to succeed Mrs. Dan Schofield.

Other new officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Miss Mary C. Oursler, Mrs. Clarence E. Curtis; chaplain, Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff; recording secretary, Miss Amy S. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson; treasurer, Mrs. Don I. Skidmore; registrar, Mrs. William A. Hartman; librarian, Mrs. Puller; flag custodian, Miss Margaret E. Naylor; auditor, Mrs. Sol Lansburg; board members, Mrs. Harry Richardson and Mrs. David J. Rumbough.

Mrs. Schofield, the retiring president was unanimously elected honorary State president, for life.

Miss Andrews To Make Debut On June 15

At a garden party on June 15, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Atherton McCondray, will be presented to society. The party will be given at the McCondray's home in Alexandria on Seminary Hill. A small dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club will be given by the debutante afterward. A student at Holton-Arms School, Miss Andrews will be graduated next month.

Lieut. Comdr. McCondray left recently to join the fleet on the West Coast. To date, Mrs. McCondray's plans are a bit unsettled, but she expects to leave for California by the end of June.

Junior Women's Club Holds Dance

Congressional Club Affair Benefits Children

The Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will give a benefit dance Friday at the Congressional Country Club to raise a fund for dental care and glasses for indigent children in Montgomery County.

At present there is no money available for this purpose, either from public or private agencies, although the need is urgent. The Montgomery County Welfare Board has consented to accept the funds and act as disbursing agent for the club, since most children in need of dental care or glasses are known to that agency.

Joan Daskam is chairman of the dance committee. Other members are Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Louise Erk, Marcia Galliher, Mrs. Karl Resenberg, Elizabeth Hughes and Elizabeth Dougherty, 3723 Jenifer street, who is in charge of tickets.

Patrons and patronesses are: Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Deveau, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daskam, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard.

Free Lance Writers To Meet Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday, which is the closing date for the long-story and poetry contests.

The president, Parke A. Arnold, will preside. Original stories will be read by Mrs. Edith Edwards, Miss Rae Robins and Mr. Charles W. Grunwell, sr. Miss Mary Embrey, Mrs. Agnes Wright and Miss Helene M. Potts will read original articles.

The contest awards will be presented on June 6, and the annual banquet at the Shoreham on June 13 will mark the close of the season.

J. C. R. S. Will Hold Mother's Day Tea

A Mother's Day tea and J. C. R. S. birthday party will be given by the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver on May 22 at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Harry Rubenstein, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Dinowitz. Mrs. Nathan Wallack, president, will preside. The dedication of "Helen Millenson's Tree of Life," by Rabbi Henry Segal, will be part of the program.

Put me in Fur Storage

where I will be safe from heat and moths . . . protected by Fumigation plus cold circulating air

Jelleff's Storage Vaults on the premises

Call METropolitan 0300

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Fur Cleaning—
Hollanderizing—
Repairing—
Remodeling.
May we give you an estimate?

Sixth Floor

"Summerized" Treo Mist Foundations, Pictured right, $10

"Summerized" Treo Mist Girdle, Pictured opposite, $5

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Mrs. Korton

Treo Corset Stylist,

welcome guest, HERE THIS WEEK especially to advise and fit you correctly to the new summer silhouette.

"Summerized" Mist by Treo

Airy-light mesh weave Darleen rayon lastex, soft as lingerie, designed for sizzling weather.
"Summerized" Girdles—$3.50 to $10
Foundations—$5 to $10

"Mist" by TREO Summer Corsetry

Rayon Satin Lastex Foundations

See the magic performed as Mrs. Korton fits you in a cool, slimming, "Mist" . . . a lovely figure is yours! Sizes 34 to 40. Nude, white. $7.50 to $15

Rayon Satin Lastex Girdles

For a Waistline, SLENDER as a STEM be fitted into "Mist," Treo's figure flattering, light summer control. Sizes 25 to 32. NUDE, WHITE. $5 to $10

Corset Shop, Second Floor

Alexandria Girl to Wed Englishman

Miss Anne Farquhar And Sidney Hamar Plan June Nuptials, Her Parents Announce

Alexandria, Va., May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallowell Farquhar, of 307 Braddock street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Langston Farquhar, to Sidney Hamer, son of Karl Frederick Hamer, of Avonside, Buxton, England. The wedding will be a June event. Mr. Hamer is residing in this country.

Mrs. Francis E. Carter, Mrs. Willoughby Reade and Mrs. Richard Williams entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Collingwood Tea-house.

Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, president of the Alexandria Garden Club; Mrs. James Sherier, Mrs. Philip Campbell and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran will attend the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia, in Petersburg, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. Harry W. Blair entertained Thursday in compliment to the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh, who have been in Florida for the winter and are en route to their summer place at Newport, R. I., were the guests the past week of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

MRS. CHARLES BOYST, of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Chedester, at her home in Beverly Hills.

Miss Ida Schreiner has been the guest for the past week of her brother, Louis Schreiner, at his home in Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baker, of Richmond, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Topping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gallahan have returned to their home in Hume avenue, after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MR AND MRS. Howard Baggett have returned from a visit to relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. John William Thompson, of Fort Worth, Tex., is in Alexandria to spend several months with her sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Power and Miss Nannie Murtaugh.

Miss Elizabeth M. King, who has been in Florence, S. C., this past winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Forbes, is the guest this week of Miss Julia Demaine.

Miss Gene Shepperson left Friday for a visit with Miss Jane Beatty, of Basking Ridge, N. J., at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J. They were roommates at Stuart Hall, Staunton, last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Massey, of Salem, Va., are visiting Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Cunningham.

Mrs. William Stuart Snow has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fowler, at their home in Purchase, N. Y.

Mrs. Duncan Dougall, of St. Augustine, Fla., is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloomer, jr. Mr. Bloomer, sr., has returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., after a visit to his son and daughter-in-law.

MRS. EUGENE KIERNAN, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas.

Roger Brooke Adams is the guest of his brother, J. C. Adams, in Lake Wales, Fla., and will also visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodfin, at their home in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Adams returned last week from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Woodfin, and has as her guest Mrs. Rosser Eastman, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. George B. Potter, of Harrington, Del., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk. John Harrison Kirk, of Richmond, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk.

Brooks Studio.

MRS. JOHN D. MILLER, *who was before her recent marriage Miss Mary Katherine McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCarthy, of Washington. Their wedding took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JOHN GERARD GREEN, *who was before her marriage here recently Miss Theresa Briguglio. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Green.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. WILLIAM D. VIA, *who before her recent marriage at the Petworth Baptist Church was Miss Elizabeth L. Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer J. Whaley, of Washington. Mr. Via is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Via, sr. The couple will live in Takoma Park, Md.*

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN BEHAN, *the former Miss Annella Matthew, daughter of Robert A. Matthew. Her wedding took place last month.*

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. OLIN SYFRET McKNIGHT, *who before her marriage last month was Miss Margaret R. Blonsky, daughter of Mrs. B. Blonsky.*

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN HANES, *who before her marriage on May 4 at the Washington Cathedral was Miss Laura Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Reeves.*

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOSHUA H. HOLLAND, *who was before her recent marriage at the home of her parents, Miss Mary Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Weaver.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JAMES M. COOPER, *formerly Miss Alice Josephine Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walton, of Denver, Colo.*

Benson-Weeks

MRS. CLINTON J. KRAFT, *the former Miss Mary Jane Cantwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cantwell. Her marriage to Mr. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kraft, took place recently*

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM B. McMILLAN, *whose marriage took place on May 1 at St. Alban's Church. She is the former Miss Lewis Maverick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maverick.*

Hessler Studio.

MRS. THOMAS S. RYON, *whose marriage took place last month in Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Ryon is the former Miss Ruth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Green.*

Hessler Studio.

MRS. FREDERICK METTAM SHAFFER, *who before her recent marriage at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase was Miss Dorothy Phelps Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton, of Chevy Chase.*

Annapolis Navy Set Entertains

Farewell Parties Held as Officers Prepare to Leave For Other Stations

Annapolis, Md., May 11.

The round of entertaining now in progress among the Navy set in Annapolis will continue until June, when many are leaving for other stations. With June Week drawing near, farewell parties, many of them informal, are being crowded into a already complicated social schedule.

Army, Navy and Air attaches of the Latin-American countries, with their families, reviewed the midshipmen's dress parade at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday as guests of Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and the regiment of midshipmen.

The parade celebrated the opening of Pan-American Week at the Academy. Immediately following the parade, a reception for the guests was held at the superintendent's quarters.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, U. S. N., retired, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a party in honor of three June brides-elect, the Misses Evelyn Keester, Martha Ball, and Elizabeth Fuller. Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, and Mrs. Philip S. Ball, mothers of two of the guests of honor, poured tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Herbuth Rhodes, of Gambrills, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Rhodes to Merlyn Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of Annapolis, Saturday at the Methodist parsonage at Davidsonville. The Rev. M. A. Baker performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by members of the two families.

The last in the series of dances being given this season in the Naval Academy Officers Club, will take place Saturday, May 25. The dance scheduled for May 31, has been canceled.

Captain Thomas Starr King and his family have arrived in Annapolis, and will occupy until August 1 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel James, on King George street. After that date they will live in the house on the Naval Academy Reservation now occupied by Captain and Mrs. Ernest W. McKee. Captain McKee will go to the West Coast for sea duty. Captain King will relieve him as head of the Department of Physical Training at the Naval Academy. Captain King has served several previous tours of duty here.

Mr. and Mrs. James and their daughter, Miss Beatrice James, and Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Marshall Winchester, will spend the summer in California, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. James' son, Ensign Nathaniel James.

Captain Curtis H. Dickens, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy, retired, and Mrs. Dickens, of Brookfield Center, Conn., were recent guests of Commander and Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky.

Mrs. De Mott, wife of Captain M. B. DeMott, spent the past week with Captain and Mrs. J. A. Logan, 11 Porter Row. Mrs. De Mott is going South to join her husband, after spending the winter in Annapolis.

Margaret Wetmore Sets June 15 for Marriage to J. G. Harlan, Jr. Réception to Follow Ceremony at All Souls' Unitarian Church

Takoma Park, Md., May 11.—Selection of wedding dates by future brides in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area is in the foreground of the community's social calendar.

Miss Margaret Fenwick Wetmore, daughter of Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. Wetmore, of Maple avenue, Takoma Park, has set the date for her marriage to John Graydon Harlan, jr., of Washington. It will be June 15 at 4 p. m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church. A reception for relatives and a few close friends will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. B. H. Swales, 2921 Albemarle street northwest, a close friend of the Wetmore family.

The bride-to-be will have Miss Anne Harlan, sister of the bridegroom-elect, as her maid of honor. Robert D. Harlan will serve as best man to his brother.

• • • •

MRS. HAROLD E. SAUNDERS and Mrs. J. Frank Rice were joint hostesses at a linen shower for Miss Wetmore Thursday night. After the shower at the Saunders home the guests went to Mrs. Rice's home for refreshments.

• • • •

MRS. HELEN MACKLAN, of Willow avenue, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nora Macklan, to Otho Buckman, May 21 at the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The bride-to-be, granddaughter of the late B. F. Macklan, former president of the Washington Missionary College, is preceptress at the Shenandoah Academy. Mr. Buckman will be graduated next Saturday from the Washington Missionary College. They have been assigned to Shanghai, China, as missionaries.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Stedman, of Philadelphia avenue, entertained at a buffet supper Thursday night in honor of their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Dingle, of Boston, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Stedman.

Mrs. Millicent O. Adams, of Woodland avenue, has visiting her Miss Dollie Duncan, of Evansville, Ind., and Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Turpen, of Piney Branch road, are entertaining the Rev. Willard Hadrell, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, of Boise, Idaho.

• • • •

A DELIGHTFUL musicale was given Wednesday night by Mrs. Thornton Woodall, of Flower avenue, for a large group of friends. She presented Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Jones Douglas.

Mrs. Karl Jarrell, of Wynnewood Park, was the guest in whose honor a bridge party was given by Mrs. Samuel Wade and Mrs. Branson Thomas in the latter's home Wednesday night.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. J. Russell McQueen, of Linden, have bought and restored a home in Georgetown. They plan to move there as soon as they dispose of their Linden residence. Meanwhile, they are spending much of their time at their summer lodge on St. Leonards Creek, in Calvert County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Coffin, of Houston avenue, residents of Takoma Park for 20 years, will soon make their home in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Coffin already has left for his new post. Mrs. Coffin will join him next month.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Ruth Bierley, whose engagement to John L. Culler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Culler, of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Bierley, of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in October.

Housekeepers' Alliance Plans Card Party

The executive committee of the Housekeepers' Alliance will sponsor its annual spring card party May 23 at the new D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 2 p. m.

Serving on the committees will be Mrs. Ashton F. Embrey and Mrs. L. C. Ashcraft, cakes; Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, candy; Mrs. Frederic Newburgh and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, reservations and prizes. Mrs. Marie C. Deal will sing. The proceeds will be divided between the golden jubilee fund and the Alliance treasury.

On May 21, the regular monthly meeting will be held in the fourth-floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K street northwest. Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross will address the society on "Newer Vitamins in the Art of Bread Making." This will be followed by annual reports of the department chairmen. Miss Evelyn Anne Foster, concert pianiste, will play.

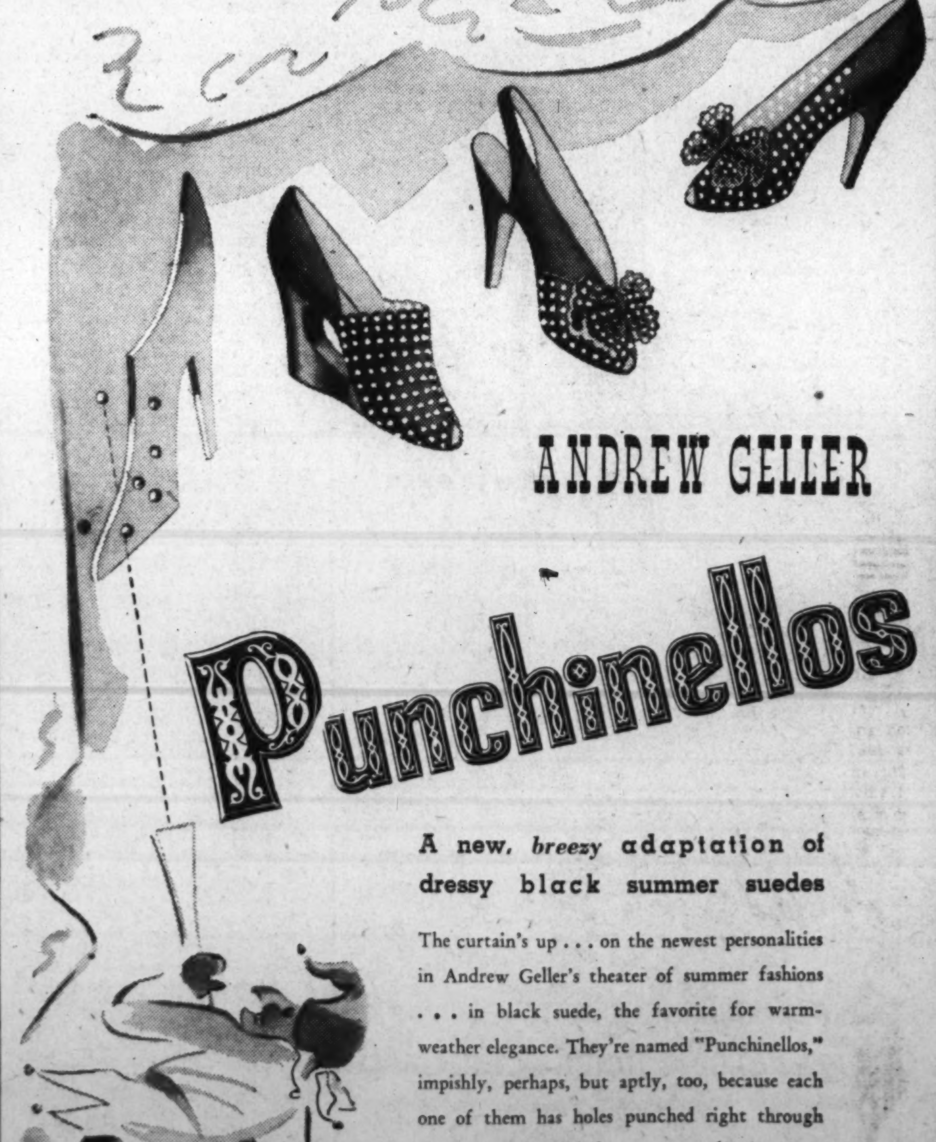
Mrs. Henry Morton Phillips, hospitality chairman, has announced as hostess Mrs. Ashton F. Embrey and Mrs. Theodore Holdcamper.

Certified
FUR STORAGE
For Safety
6 Point Service
1. DeMoth
2. Glaze and steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 free insurance
$3.50
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR PROCESS CLEANING
Let our experts estimate for repairs and remodeling to advance 1940 sales.
Low Rates Now in Effect
BERNARD'S FUR SHOP
1116 Conn. Ave.
Opp. Mayflower Phone Dist. 2284

The
SALON FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY
Most Modern Equipment
Specializing in
Reducing and corrective exercises, posture and body toning, spot reducing and steam baths. Ring rolls and tiger stretch bar.
Will Open May 14
ANNE T. KELLY
Directress
(Formerly of Emile's Health Club and Slenderizing Salon, 12th and G Sts.)
1429 F St. N.W. NA. 7256

RELIABLE RUG RE-STORERS
Telephone . . . MEtropolitan 1446
RUGS Washed • Repaired • Stored
Complete Rug Service
Rugs Insured in Full While in Our Care
FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN
Special
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 WASHED and STORED
$2.50
RRR
SOUREN H. HANESSIAN MICHAEL MUROW
(20 Years Experience—Plant Owners and Operators)
ONE Name ONE Plant ONE Price
No. 12 St. Matthews Court N.W.

HAHN
Exclusively 1207 F St.



A new, breezy adaptation of dressy black summer suedes
The curtain's up . . . on the newest personalities in Andrew Geller's theater of summer fashions . . . in black suede, the favorite for warm-weather elegance. They're named "Punchinellos," impishly, perhaps, but aptly, too, because each one of them has holes punched right through them . . . BIG holes . . . to let in every single breath of air.
12.75

Children to Be Feted at Washington Horse Show

Special Events, Junior Classes Planned for May 18 and 19 At Meadowbrook

Pop corn, and pony rides, a miniature midway and marionettes, prizes of every kind, sort and size to be won or wangled, wait for the young person who comes to Meadowbrook for Children's Days, May 18 and 19 at the Washington Horse Show.

These special features for children have been such a success in previous years that they are to be made available both Saturday and Sunday. This includes this year's musical and marionette triumph, "Hansel and Gretel" which will be presented both afternoons.

There will be special junior classes, judged by Mrs. James H. Guitar, in the ring for Saturday. An innovation this year will be a lead line class for children six years old or less in addition to the regular junior hunter and jumper classes, the school team competition and the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship and good hands events.

Miss Sidney Beall heads the junior league committee in charge of activities outside the ring and her assistants are Miss Louise Burke and Miss Fontaine Flannery.

Among those working on this committee are: Mrs. William S. Anderson, Mrs. M. M. Blankeney, jr., Mrs. Neville Bowers, Barbara Bradley, Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, jr., Lesley Burchell, Virginia Cooke, Mrs. Hopewell H. Darneille, jr., Mrs. Carl Farbach, Mrs. Alan Ferguson, Anne Dudley Flannery, Virginia Flannery, Edar Fleming, Anne Gray Hawkins, Mrs. William McCaw, Leonie McCoy, Mrs. Harold McGuire, Bambie McKenna, Mrs. William C. Meloy, Jacqueline C. Meredith, Mrs. Walter Myers, Katherine C. Nash, Elizabeth Ogilby, Isabelle Ogilby, Katherine Osterman, Diana Rowland, Mrs. William B. Rubey, Kate Hyde Scully, Marjorie Sherley, Dorothea Sowers, Edith Sperry, Margaret Sperry and Anne Sterrett.

Harris & Ewing Photos

"THE balloon sellers wares full of colors, are gay, But with one puff of wind they will all sail away!"

—However, that possibility doesn't seem to worry young Charles Robb, who is practicing up for his part in the Children's Day activities at the Meadowbrook Horse Show.

"WATCH out Redskin!" —For these sharpshooters are dangerous adversaries to imaginary fiction enemies. They're just brushing up a little so that come next week-end and the horseshow at Meadowbrook, they can show "the sissy girls" what happens when a real fighter takes aim at a target. They are, from left to right, Eberhart Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, and Jerry Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Selby.

MAYBE it's a house, perhaps to house a mouse —anyway, it is intriguing the attention of Emily Tribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tribble, and little Mary Worth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardiner Warren. Both of them will take part in the Children's Day activities at the Washington Horse Show in the Meadowbrook show grounds on May 17, 18 and 19.

SPECIAL

9 Baths
9 Massages } $15

Hair Stylists
Face Treatments
Colonic Irrigations

EILEEN SCOTT

London—Berlin—Hollywood
1333 Conn. Ave. HO. 4311

Berryville Entertains Out-of-Town Guests

Berryville, Va., May 12.—Many homes here are thrown open today to entertain the guests arriving for the special Whit Sunday services being held in Grace Episcopal Church at which several memorials are to consecrated. The principal one will be the handsome silver alms basin to replace the one stolen from the church about five years ago.

Among those entertaining guests are Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis and Miss Rose MacDonald, who have as their guests, Mrs. William Wattles, Mrs. Lippitt Hatchell and Mrs. Walter Washington, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Conrad C. Lewis, Lorenzo Lewis, Miss Emily MacCormick and her house guest, Miss Frances Wolfe, of Richmond; Mrs. Edward Galloway and Mrs. Ferguson Bryan, of Alexandria; Commander Thomas L. Wattles, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wattles, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Agnes Page, of Washington, and the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector, of Grace Church.

• • • •

MRS. GEORGE H. BURWELL and her son, G. H. Burwell, of Mount Airy, who for some years have annually entertained about 200 guests at a luncheon in the intermission of the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, will forego that pleasure this year and throw their help toward the luncheon to be served by the Clarke County Nurse Association on that day, May 25, in Carter Hall grove. Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh is chairman of this luncheon, and others who are helping are Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Miss Agnes Mitchell and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson entertained about 70 of their friends at a luncheon al fresco, last Sunday at their home, Rose Cottage, on Fairfield estate. Mrs. Blackburn Smith and her sisters, Mrs. James Riddle and Mrs. E. L. Tessier entertained last Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Charles F. McGrath, of Richmond.

MISS DOROTHY YOUNG, dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Young, and Robert Howell Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ledford, of Thomaston, Ga., were married yesterday in the Berryville Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. E. D. Vaughan officiating.

The bride, wearing a gown of white net made with a full skirt and short puffed sleeves, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Marjorie Whipple, gowned in dusty rose net, was maid of honor. Miss Young's other attendants were Miss Leslie Russell and Mrs. Edith Ritter, of Berryville, and Miss Esther Copeland and Miss Betty Shwitz, of Washington. They wore gowns of bluebell net. Jack Russell, of Berryville, was the bridegroom's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ledford will make their home in Winter Harbor, Me.

• • • •

THE REV. E. D. VAUGHAN, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Leslie Russell and Miss Leona Krous, of Berryville; Miss Elizabeth Eagleson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Catherine of Winchester, wearing aqua lace made similar to the matron of honor, were the bridesmaids. They carried talisman roses.

The bridegroom had his brother, Leslie C. Alger, as best man and ushers were, Shirley E. Alger, Marle E. Alger and Dr. William E. Trussell, all of Charles Town; Albert O. Humberston, of Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Alger was graduated from Hood College, Frederick, Md., and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of West Virginia. The young couple will make their home in Clarke County.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Herman Leo Neugass, who was before her marriage on Wednesday Miss Nancy Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Neugass are spending their honeymoon in Florida and after June 1 will make their home in New Orleans, La.

Fur Storage at Standard Rates DI. 4004

An Unusual Dress

for an unusual woman

Cocoa brown sheer dress designed with an *individual* in mind, with flattering front interest and shirring masterfully done. It's decor—simple, depending on suave lines for its charm. Also in blue, aqua, navy or rose. **$45.** One from a series of Pasternak dresses. Distinctive, and with an exclusive point of view.

m. pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

RUG CLEANING

ALL work is done by native experts under the personal supervision of Mr. Keshishian.

We mail every customer a FREE insurance policy which provides full protection for your rugs while in our care.

Repairing
Demothing
Storing

Guaranteed Hand Work

MARK KESHISHIAN

716 13th St. N.W.

NAtional 5346

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

It's Time to Change to

Laces and Nets by MUNSINGWEAR

$3.50

Designed to give young figures, regardless ot age, the fashionable silhouette this season's clothes demand. Munsingwear girdles of cotton and rayon lastex yarn are designed for day-in-and-day-out business wear . . . For young housewives who want to look slim and pretty at home . . . for career and college girls . . . for brief tennis clothes to smooth the lines yet give freedom . . . for slacks . . . just the right degree of control plus comfort.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

A. Girdle of Lace . . . It's dainty and pretty but does a grand job of slimming. Double reinforcement at garters for better wear. Sizes 25, 27, 29 . . . . $3.50

B. Net Girdle . . . It is next to nothing, yet provides control. Reinforced at hose supporters for longer wear. Tearose, white. Sizes 25, 27, 29 . . . . $3.50

C. Lace Girdle . . . You'll love this for the dainty, dressed-up feeling it gives you . . . and it's firm enough for control too. Rayon satin Lastex panel front and back. Sizes 25, 27, 29 . . . . $3.50

D. Munsingwear girdles of net and rayon satin lastex. Back and front control, reinforcement at garters to prevent pulling out, boneless. Sizes 25, 27, 29, 31. $3.50

E. Pantie Girdle of net and rayon satin lastex control, panel back and front, detachable supporters for stockings, or without socks. Sizes 25, 27, 29, 31 . . . $3.50

F. Pantie Girdle—grand for dancing—dainty and pretty to wear under that "glamour dance frock." Detachable supporters. Sizes 25, 27, 29. $3.50

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman In Late Thirties Weighs Marriage Proposal From Man, 54; Her Interest in Attentive Younger Man Makes Decision Difficult, So She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several months ago I met a man of excellent background, education, intelligence and cultivation. It is a pleasure to be in his company. He has paid me the compliment of asking me to be his wife. I am confident of the sincerity of his love and devotion. In the past, he has been highly successful in his profession, and I am sure he will be again, particularly if he has a congenial wife to provide the incentive. If I should marry him, and if he makes a professional come-back, I know he will give me everything that money can buy.

This man has been married and is now divorced. He contributes to the support of his children, aged 6, 9 and 16. I have no objection to that, would not have it otherwise. But my problem is the difference in our ages. He is 54, although not old in appearance, mannerisms or dress. I am in my late thirties, look about 28, but act very young and am rather athletic, whereas he is not. I love to dance and he doesn't care to dance, although that is unimportant. The point is this—I act and feel like a child, compared to him. Yet, I have never met anyone for whom I felt the respect that I do for him.

Her Suitor Is Jealous; Wants to Run Her Life

He knows I am attractive to men and is quite jealous of me. I do not like jealousy, and he does not believe me when I say that I am not jealous of him. Although I have not yet accepted his proposal—which I am seriously weighing—he has asked me not to permit any other man to make love to me, not even to kiss me, while making up my mind. Do you feel he has the right to ask me not to see other men (which is what his request amounts to), since we are not engaged?

To complicate the problem, there is another man—a very fine man of 49, who is quite athletic, highly successful, well educated and, I think, rather interested in me. I have a feeling that I could develop that interest to my advantage. These men have met and each knows how the other feels about me. The older man is extremely jealous of the other man. The latter is coming soon to spend a week-end here and I want to be in his company, which means having him kiss me, I know.

Although the older man will idolize me more than the other, I am a very affectionate person and wouldn't want to receive affection only. I want to give it, too. The younger man also has been married and divorced, and he has three grown children. He is very friendly with his former wife and has told her about me and his interest in me. He has an excellent sense of humor and we have great fun together. Both men are well read and both belong to the same political party, while I happen to be on the other side of the fence. Do you think the difference in ages between the older man and myself will matter very much in the years to come? Please advise me. UNDECIDED.

Doubt and Hesitancy Suggest Lack of Love

DEAR UNDECIDED: It is not the man's 15 years' seniority, but your lack of love for him, that makes you so slow to accept his proposal of marriage. If you loved him, or if he were your psychological complement, the difference in ages either would not be apparent to you, or would not give you a moment's concern. In view of your emotional disinterest, however, the age-angle constitutes one more disadvantageous factor in a combination of unfavorable aspects.

Add your indifference to your selfishly worldly outlook and the man's jealous temperament, and I DON'T think the answer is "happy marriage." What he represents to you is a pretty good thing, if you can't do better. Obviously, you are trying to do better, in angling for the gentleman of 49. In process of casting for him, you may lose Prospect No 1 altogether; although it is more likely you will merely confirm his essential distrust to the point where, if marriage does eventuate, he will think it necessary to double-check on your every move thereafter.

And, as you vaguely surmise, there is little profit in being "idolized" by one's marriage partner, if the obsession is not reciprocal, and particularly not if the idolatry takes the form of such jealous surveillance as robs the more self-sufficient individual of the right (as we say) "to call his soul his own."

Man's Dictatorial Interest Reveals Tyrant's Hand

What you may anticipate from him, as fiance or husband, is clearly indicated by his brash dictatorial interest in your social relations with other men. Certainly his matrimonial intent bestows no right to interfere in this field of your affairs; nor, for that matter, in any other. What his presumption reveals is (1) the hand of the tyrant, (2) the jealous man's constitutional inability to concede trust with love and (3) an unworthy disposition on your part to feed the flames of his jealousy, by dangling rival attractions under his nose.

Given a chance to marry the man of 49, I feel sure you would grab it. But I cannot promise you that chance. His great friendship with his former wife indicates that she holds the ace-card in any game of hearts in which he may become involved, and that his interest in you is probably a transient diversion. Supposing he never proposes, are you enough of an opportunist to take the man you can get, and so conduct yourself as to achieve mutual contentment in the merger? That, it seems to me, is the real question confronting you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs To Meet Here Tomorrow

The District Federation of Women's Clubs will open its two-day annual convention tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Hotel 2400 in Sixteenth street. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, the president, will preside.

The morning session will be devoted to reports of officers, chairmen of departments and of standing and special committees. Luncheon will follow.

The afternoon session, convening at 2 o'clock, will open with the parade of club presidents, followed by a memorial service, conducted by Mrs. John W. Frizzell, and the reports of club presidents.

The annual May breakfast takes place Tuesday noon, with Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation, as guest of honor, and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the assistant secretary of State as guest speaker.

Mrs. Frizzell will introduce the Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, who will offer the invocation and Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, chairman of music, will present Helen Robichaux, soprano, accompanied by Myrtle Alcorn. Other artists will be Miss Margaret Miller, trumpet soloist, and Mabel Woodworth Jensen, of Council Bluffs, Iowa., noted violinist.

Pioneer club women—the oldest member of each federated club in point of service—will be presented by Mrs. Erizzell, chairman of the pioneer club women's committee of the District Federation.

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor its annual card party to raise money for its student loan fund Wednesday, May 2.

Mrs. Seward Pulitzer has given permission to use her home, Marwood, for the party this year. Marwood is an estate of 225 acres a mile beyond Potomac in River road. The house which is a copy of a French chateau has more than 30 rooms furnished in Italian and French antiques, and overlooks the Potomac and surrounding wooded country a mile above Great Falls. Tables will be placed throughout the house and on the terrace and lawns, where refreshments are to be served.

There will be table and door prizes. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor has given a very beautiful special prize which is to be auctioned off. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, who lent her home, Headwaters Farm, last year, heads the list of patronesses, which also includes Senator and Mrs. George Radcliffe, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Julian, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fadeley, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Crosby.

Mrs. Thomas H. Ceighton, jr., of 5 Woodlawn avenue. Kenwood, is in charge of reservations.

The student loan fund is called the Eliza Bennett Hartshorn Memorial Fund after the first president of the county federation. Since its foundation $10,000 has been lent to students who have finished high school and need help to continue in college. It is open to boys and girls who live in Montgomery County and who are indorsed by their high school principals. Under the rules of the county federation it is the duty of the second vice president to administer this fund, and it is in line with this policy that Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, of 136 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, heads the committee this year.

Senators Ellender and Pepper Address Political Study Club at Annual Breakfast

At the breakfast of the Political Study Club yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel were (left to right), Mrs. Garland G. Ferguson, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president, and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, chairman of the breakfast

Mrs. Alva E. Thompson, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. Arthur Seaton, who was in charge of the music

Mrs. William A. Boss, chairman of printing seated beside Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, first vice president

Democratic Party Has Put Human Rights Above Property Rights, Louisiana Senator Declares at Group's May Day Breakfast

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

The Democratic and Republican parties have followed through to the present, the principles on which they were originally founded, Senator Allen J. Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, declared yesterday, addressing the Political Study Club at its annual May breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

Jessie A. Arndt

Sharing the program with Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, Senator Ellender discussed the "Trends of Our Dominant Political Parties." He asserted that concern for human rights and care of the people was foremost in the Democratic administration today as in Jefferson's time, and that property rights came first from the viewpoint of the Republicans.

"In the early days, after our country was founded, two dominant factions existed, one led by Hamilton, who believed that the stability of Government rested on the support of the powerful, which support could best be secured by making the Government profitable to them," he said. "This faction advocated concentrating Government favor on the commercial and financial interests to the utter neglect of the agricultural, which then constituted the greater part of the Nation.

Recounts Progress Under Democrats

"The oher faction, led by Jefferson, believed in 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none' in the encouragement of agriculture, and of commerce and industry, as its handmaidens."

Under Jefferson, he said, 38 per cent of the national income went to agriculture but this gradually dwindled until, in the Hoover administration, it had been reduced to 4.8 per cent.

Tariffs were ostensibly put into effect under the Republican regime in order to help industry and also to help labor and to help the farmers, he said, but instead of this they have been employed to make the few richer and more potent than they already were.

In the Wilson administration, said Senator Ellender, the Democratic Party, which has "preached the gospel of legislation for the benefit of the masses," had to its credit the income tax, shifting the burden of taxation from those who could not pay to those who could; the first labor act—the Clayton Act—giving to labor the right to organize; the Farm Loan Banks, Federal Reserve System, Tariff Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, to bring about fair competition.

He listed among the accomplishments of the New Deal: Encouragement of better conditions for labor, providing of jobs through public works programs, old-age and unemployment insurance, housing projects and easy credit facilities provided by the RFC.

Pepper Discusses Political Trend

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president of the club, presided at the breakfast. On the program with Senator Ellender, Senator Pepper also discussed political trends. Both were introduced by Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, chairman of the program.

Music was in the charge of Mrs. Arthur Seaton, who presented Miss Elena DeSayne, violinist, accompanied by Herbert Herzfeld, pianist; Justine Lawrie, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrie, and Madeline Lazard, who danced a Chopin waltz and Strauss polka, with Evelyn Foster at the piano.

The invocation was by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris and Mrs. Henry Morton Phillips led the salute to the flag.

At the speakers' table were Senator and Mrs. Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Ellender, Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint; Mrs. Blair Banister, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Ellen Woodward, of the Social Security Board; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. David Tucker Brown, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, Mrs. William Newsome, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Henry Gorden Clay, Mrs. George E. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Mrs. Egar B. Meritt, Mrs. William F. Keohan, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Seaton, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. Alva Eston Thompson, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. William J. McGee, Mrs. George M. Quirk.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auslander last week was Mrs. Florence Hamilton, of New York, retiring editor of the Bulletin of the National League of American Pen Women and the league's newly elected first vice president.

Mrs. Florence Hamilton Busy With Many Duties

Mrs. Hamilton, who has many friends in Washington, will be coming down monthly to attend the board meetings at the national headquarters in the Willard Hotel. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, who heads the league, succeeding Mrs. Auslander, is a Washington resident.

Hurrying home this week-end to finish work on the May issue of the Bulletin, Mrs. Hamilton also had before her, preparations for the meetings of the Fifth Annual Congress of American Poets, of which she is national secretary. This organization, wtih headquarters in New York, will have monthly luncheon meetings and round tables at the World's Fair from this week until late in August.

Serving as State president for New York, as well as first vice president of the N. L. A. P. W., Mrs. Hamilton is also planning a State convention of the league later in the season at Washington Hall on the World's Fair grounds and a parley of presidents of the Eastern region.

When she is not engaged in these activities in New York she will snatch a few days of relaxation at her summer home, House With a Smiling Face, at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

It was there that Edwin Markham, for whom she was confidential secretary and manager for 20 years. had spent every summer for the last decade. Mrs. Hamilton is now completing a biography of this great literary figure, for which he wrote the introduction. It also includes, in a facsimile of his own handwriting, the statement that all of the facts are correct. In October she will go on tour, presenting a series of lectures on the poet.

Just for good measure she will soon publish another book of her own poems, following her "A Moment's Monument," the limited edition of which has been sold out.

HONOR JUSTICES' WIVES—The Congressional Club has issued invitations for a musical tea Friday at 3:45 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, and the wives of Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. It is the first time the club has entertained in recent years in honor of this group in official Washington.

ANTIQUE SHOW—An exhibition of authentic antique silver, jewelry, china and glass will be held at Woodlawn, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zantzinger, Sunday, May 26.

On the same date Mr. and Mrs. W. Beall Bowie will give a silver tea at their home, Mount Lubentia, on Largo road. Both events are for the benefit of St. Barnabas' Church, at Leeland, Md.

The antiques, borrowed from local residents, comprise heirlooms of southern Maryland families. The display will be from 3 to 7 p. m.

Club Calender for the Week

TODAY

SUNDAY 12

Beta Sigma Phi—District of Columbia Council and local chapters attend Mothers' Day Service, 8 p. m., First Baptist Church. Sixteenth and O streets northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Members meet at Chestnut Home in Hyattsville, Md., at 2:45 p. m. for hike and picnic supper.

Arts Club—Art exhibit and tea. 5 to 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly and Miss Catherine P. Melton, hostesses.

D. A. R.—Colors participate in Mothers Day ceremonies.

TOMORROW

MONDAY 13

Shakespeare Society — E. V. Wilcox speaks on "Waves in Shakespeare."

D. A. R.—Navy Chapter, election of officers and committee reports, also luncheon, 2 p. m., Army-Navy Club: Deboran Knapp Chapter meets with Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 4617 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meets at Masonic Hall for luncheon and annual business meeting.

Insurance Women's Club—Dinner meeting. Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, Goodwill Industries, speaker.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Annual convention at 2400 Sixteenth street.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meeting, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll avenue.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at the Lee House.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Child welfare, field trips to Child Guidance Clinic, 1426 Columbia road, 2 p. m.; Washington Boys Club, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast, 4 p. m.; Metropolitan Police Boys Club, 1200 U street northwest, 5 p. m.

Pro Bonata Club—Monthly meeting and election of officers at home of Mrs. Harry Wendal, 608 Nicholson street northwest.

National Park College Alumni Association—Meets with Mrs. Sam M. Jones, 7011 Rolling road, Chevy Chase, Md., 2:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Raymond, 7:30 p. m., "Back to School Night," for parents. Exhibits of pupils' work; election of officers; music. Cranch-Tyler, 8 p. m., association meeting at Buchanan School; installation of officers by Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress. Mrs. M. K. Werner, principal, will speak on "Our Past Activities;" Brookland-Noyes, 1:15 p. m., executive meeting at Noyes School; Powell Elementary, 8 p. m., association meeting. Mrs. William A. Moyer, treasurer, will install new officers; Edmonds-Maury, 8 p. m., association meeting at Maury School; Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress will install the new officers; Whittier, 8 p. m., annual association meeting. Mrs. W. N. Streeter, seventh vice president if the District of Columbia Congress, will install officers; Cooke, 1 p. m., executive committee meeting; Ketcham-Van Buren, 2:30 p. m., association meeting at Emanuel Church Hall, Thirteenth and V streets southeast; election of officers; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress, will install the new officers. Hearst, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting; Kingsman-Pierce, 8 p. m., association meeting at Kingsman School. Fathers night will be observed. Music and skit by mothers.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY 14

People's Mandate Committee—Luncheon, 1 p. m. Carlton Hotel.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Literary department, meets with Mrs. H. J. Pirie, 120 Chevy Chase Drive.

Cultus Club—Mrs. A. P. Clark, hostess, 1778 Lanier place.

Park View Woman's Club—Annual meeting with reports of officers and committees; Mrs. Charles S. Robbins, 4900 Third street northwest, hostess.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Annual convention, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by musical program; Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly and Miss Catherine P. Melton, hostesses.

Park View Woman's Club—Mrs. Charles Robbins, hostess, 4900 Third street northwest.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets 10 a. m., Woodridge Branch Library; Mrs. Daniel Sawyer, hostess.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy and economic welfare groups, joint meeting at home of Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon terrace northwest.

W. C. T. U.—Shepard Park Chapter meets with Mrs. Harry Warner, 5403 Seventh street northwest, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Gage, 8 p. m., association meeting, Mrs. Susan S. Albertus will give an illustrated talk; new officers will be installed. Barnard, 8 p. m., election of officers and annual business meeting of the association; music by the glee club; Scout Troop 39, sponsored by the association, will lead in the flag salute. Hubbard, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting, Mrs. Helen Lyman will discuss "Planning a Good Summer for the Children." Central, 6 p. m., annual dinner given by the association to the cadets; Mrs. Harold Evans in charge, assisted by members of the executive committee and association. Powell Junior High, 5:30 to 7 p. m., "get-together" supper in school cafeteria preceding regular business meeting of the association, with the executive committee in charge; 8 p. m., installation of new officers, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, guest of honor. McKinley High, 8 p. m., association meeting, with election and installation of officers; selections by the school orchestra; the program will stress physical education. Brent-Dent, 1-3 p. m., open house, followed by tea at both schools. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 3 p. m., association meeting at Fairbrother School, with open house from 1 to 3 p. m. Keene, 8 p. m., association meeting, with installation of officers; Reese L. Sewell will speak and show pictures of the Longfellow Camp for Boys. Key, 1 p. m., association meeting, with election and installation of officers; Miss Rebecca Rogers will speak on "Girls' Summer Camps."

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, speaker.

Ward-Belmont Club—Election of officers and luncheon, A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Miss Kathryn Mason, 1819 Nineteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section. Mrs. Susan Alburtis gives illustrated talk on "Indians of Guatemala."

Women's Auxiliary A. I. M. E.—Luncheon, 12:30, Army and Navy Country Club, Mrs. Reed W. Hyde, national president, honor guest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll avenue, hostess.

A. A. U. W.—Dinner and presentation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome," 7 p. m., Miss Jacqueline Pringle, hostess; personality problems, 8 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Meets with Mrs. Paul Shorb, 4800 Woodway lane, Spring Valley.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY 15

National League of American Pen Women—Homecoming tea in studio, 3 to 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Luncheon, 12 noon, Mrs. Elmer F. Cassel, hostess; business meeting 1 p. m., followed by program at 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, picnic supper, 6 p. m., in Rock Creek Park.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Members' poetry contest dinner, 7 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., at the Lee House.

P.-T. A.—Burroughs, members will meet to sew for student aid committee. Raymond, dundle day for benefit of student aid, Mrs. William McDonald, chairman, in charge. Langley Junior High, 3 p. m., executive committee meeting; after the meeting a tea will be held for Langley delegates to the State convention. Buchanan, bundle day for benefit of student aid. Benning, 10:30 a. m., summer round-up examinations of pre-school children, Mrs. J. Pasco and Mrs. Raymond Harding in charge. Kingsman-Pierce, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examinations of pre-school children at Kingsman School.

Voters — Government operations meets **Voters**—Government operations meet with Mrs. Joseph Low, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

American Knitters' Club—Meets at Hay-Adams House, 9:30 to noon.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 16

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Bertha Noyes and Minor S. Jameson, hosts.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets with Miss Wilhelmina Sharpe, 1315 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Fortieth anniversary celebration.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meeting, 11 a. m.; constitution seminar luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; junior group, monthly dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Meets at Shoreham tonight.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers' department meets at Sligo Park Cabins for picnic luncheon.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve, executive committee meeting, 12 noon; Blue Triangle Club, swimming, 5 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; book review, 7 p. m., followed by meeting at 8 p. m.; personal consultations by Dr. Isabel V. Kenidig, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle, 7 a. m., for bird study trip.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Webb School. Brent-Dent, 9 a. m., May Day program at Dent School; 10:45 a. m., May Day program at Brent School. Stuart Junior High, 2 p. m., meeting of all members interested in helping with plans for the spring festival, teachers' room of the school. Cooke, 8 p. m., final association meeting; Charles M. Fyfe, recreational director of the Washington Boys' Club, will speak; his talk on "What Children Do Outside of School" will be accompanied by a sound-color film; entertainment by Shirley Hiene and Jean Hartman, pupils of the school. Bancroft, 12 noon to 1 p. m., annual spring luncheon, Mrs. Russell Snyder in charge. Kingsman-Pierce, bundle day for benefit of student aid.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY 17

Virginia Federation B. and P. W.—Convention at George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club — Dance, Congressional Country Club.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. James A. Councilor, 1701 Kalmia road northwest, 1 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Poetry group meeting, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council and local chapters, formal spring dance, 9 p. m. to 12, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Board meeting, Brookings Institution, 12 noon.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Meets at 3536 Thirteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, benefit card party at home of the president, Mrs. H. Mertz, 1710 M street northeast.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY 18

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council and local chapters entertain at cocktail party, 4:30 p. m., at the Madrillon.

Political Study Club—Meets at Washington Club, 2:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon; square dance, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—McKinley Girl Reserves, mother-daughter banquet; Blue Triangle Club members leave at 1:20 for Vacation Lodge.

Virginia Federation B. and P. W.—Convention at George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va.

Three Flavors Blend To Make Spring Dish

Broiled sweetbreads and pineapple slices when served with a mushroom sauce makes an appealing luncheon service. The flavor of the three foods so different in character blend to make a distinctive dish.

Broiled Sweetbreads, Pineapple

Soak 3 pairs sweetbreads in cold water and drain. Drop into 1 quart boiling water; add 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon vinegar; cook 15 minutes. Drain, cover with cold water. Drain and remove membrane. Slice, brown in 3 tablespoons hot fat. Remove from pan and brown 6 slices of pineapple. Serve sweetbreads on pineapple slices. To 1 10½ ounce can condensed mushroom soup add ¼ cup cold water. Heat and serve on sweetbreads and pineapple. Serves 6.

D. C. Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the Section on Women's Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation District Board of the National American Association for Health,

By Margaret Davis.

The National Capital section of the American Camping Association has Mrs. Lila Peller, psychologist, as a guest at its "spring week-end" yesterday and today in the Catoctin Mountains. Mrs. Peller, who studied with Anna Freud in Vienna, will lecture and hold conferences—part of the association's effort to train counselors in a camp program for girls which will develop them as well-rounded individuals.

Progressive camps, says Florence Dunlap, vice president of the section, are now keeping records, not only of the child camper's health, but also of her attitudes, adaptability and interests. These are available with the observations of the counselors to teachers and parents at the end of the camp season.

George Washington University's class in camp leadership is also in the Catoctin Mountains, using this week-end as a field trip. Cooking most of its meals out, the class has been joined by members of the American Camping Association who like open-air eating.

Examinations for intramural volley ball officials may be given next fall in the District. Kathryn Terhune's committee, appointed by the District Board of the National Section of Women's Athletics, has found the local high schools and colleges would like to have students rated to officiate at intraschool games. The committee, in tabulating results of a questionnaire, has also found that local institutions use national rules, with few modifications.

Women who have been named to the executive committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for 1940-1941 are: Margaret Bell, past president of the association's women's physical education department at the University of Michigan; Anne S. Duggan, president-elect of the association, physical education department, Texas State College for Women; Helen Manley, central district president, University City public schools, Missouri; Ethel Mealey, vice president of health education division, division of maternal and child welfare in the Oregon State health department, and Bernice Moss, Southwest district president, health and physical education department, Utah State department of public instruction.

Poetry Group Plans Dinner

The Martha MacLear poetry group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will present Paul H. Oesler as guest speaker for the annual poetry contest dinner Wedesday at 7 p. m.

The winners of the Washington branch contest will be announced and prize-winning poems will be read by Miss Florence McCracken, of the Marjorie Webster School faculty. Mrs. Horace Torbert is chairman of the dinner.

The players' group will give a dinner Tuesday at 7 p. m. preceding its performance of Oscar Wilde's "Salome." Guest artist taking part will be Joe King, of the staff of WJSV, and Dr. David Downs.

Others assisting in the production will be Miss Anna Marie Ketcham, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Adelaide Smith, Miss Marie Gurley and Miss Jacquelyn Pringle. The group will be directed by Miss Alice Jewell. There will also be special music by a string quartet from Papas Studio.

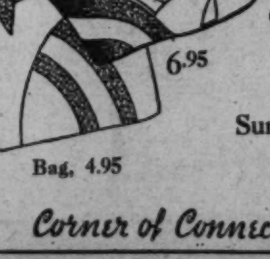
For tea tomorrow, the Washington branch will present as its guest speaker Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, of the University of Oregon, who will discuss "Broadway and Hollywood Tackle Politics."

Miss Mary Louise Brown, chairman of the arts committee, will introduce the speaker, and Miss Elfriede M. Sander is hostess.

ORDINATION

Gifts and greeting cards. Gallery & Co., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.

Art Craft Footwear



6.95

Bag, 4.95

Red and White
Summer's Cool Favorite

Charge Accounts

Corner of Connecticut Ave. and L.

Debutantes to Have Part in Garden Tour

Miss Beth Kean and Miss Louise Stillwell will assist at the tour. Underwood & Underwood

A group of charming young girls, among them several who will make their bows to society this summer, will assist at the tea which is to be one of the delightful features of the annual tour of the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, proceeds to go to the Home for Incurables.

Those in the group include Miss Elizabeth Fish, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish; Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. de Espil; Miss Elizabeth Keane, Miss Jeanne Marie de Villiers, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Edith Huntington, Miss Lucy Marbury, Miss Marianne Greenough, Miss Edna Lais, daughter of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy; Miss Anne Conyers Bryan and Miss Elsie Quinby.

Mrs. William F. Newton, chairman of the tea committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, president of the Board of Managers of the Home for Incurables; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. James M. Helm, Miss Elisabeth Nolting, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Mrs. Robert Chew and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, all of whom will pour during the afternoon.

Recently the $200,000 addition to the home, made possible by a bequest of the late Mrs. Laura Hartmann Lisner, in memory of her sister, was dedicated. This three-story wing, equipped to care for 33 additional patients, means 190 patients can be admitted to the home. Although the monthly cost for care is only about $60, very few are able to pay this sum, and Congress appropriates only a sufficient amount annually to care for 26 patients. It therefore falls upon the board members to raise funds for maintenance each year. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, a member of the board, the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks will be open to the public for this tour, proceeds to go to the care and comfort of the men, women and children in the home.

Admission to the grounds is 50 cents and a small additional fee is charged for the tea which will be served on the terrace adjoining the conservatory. Mrs. Alma l'H. Ruggles is general chairman of the committee arranging for the tour. Members of her group are Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, Mrs. Hoffman Philip, Mrs. William B. Poland, Miss Elisabeth A. Nolting, Mrs. James Spear Taylor, Mrs. Duncan Fraser and Mrs. Newton.

Career Woman Suggests Home Of Tranquillity

WITH A job and a husband both to think about, a young careerist writes that she wants most of all in her home an atmosphere of tranquillity to come to at night. This is especially important, since both she and her husband enjoy staying around home at night and through the week-ends. She further mentions that she likes grays and flowers. The furniture she now has is maple in a grayed honey color, and she'll probably add a few more pieces when they move this spring. What colors for walls, a new rug, curtains and furniture coverings?

Since she likes gray, we're suggesting grap stripes for the walls and a textural gray rug—but a word of warning . . . it wants to be a warm gray, not that dreary thundercloud gray. Better try it out under artificial light. Then white crisp curtains, full and ruffled and preferably of organdie. For the furniture covers we'd have a very gay flowered chintz on a white ground—a valance of this might be of this same material. And then for accessories, bottle green and amber glass; some of it would be cheerful set in shelves built in the windows.

In the dinette adjoining we'd have the same gray stripe wallpaper, but here with a green broadloom rug and chair seats and curtains of a red ground calico patterned chintz. Pewter and bottle green glass would be smart accents, along with a set of dishes in green scenic design.

For the bedroom we suggested a gray wallpaper, too, only here it should have a yellow flowered all-over design. Then a yellow chenille spread, yellow organdie curtains, flowered hooked rugs (or matting!), a dressing table of yellow organdie, armchairs in gray denim.

Enjoy the Privacy of our Cabanas for a healthful SUN BATH

Enroll Now!
Classes Limited

BUSY CAREER WOMEN
—keep fit and slender because they come to Emile's regularly.
INDIVIDUAL & CLASS EXERCISES
Special Monthly Rates

- Cabinet Baths and Massage
- Colonic Irrigations
- Turkish Baths

Phone for appointment and let us analyze your figure.
District 3620
Emile
LADIES' HEALTH INSTITUTE
1221 Connecticut Ave.
District 3620

A Woman's New York

—By Alice Hughes.

These pretty little New York girls who run about to parties or sit in sucker-traps every night of their lives seem to have a pretty swell time, for they are 18 and healthy, and the cigarette smoke and assorted fruit juices won't send them to their graves until they are at least 25, or even older.

The kiddies get their pictures taken in fancy uptown ginmills—something a grandmother wouldn't have done at the century's turn. They are known to fame, but how many give a thought to the dear old mothers who sit at home moaning, "where is my wandering girl tonight?" Very few, probably, but consider a couple. In the first place, they're not old, and some are very lively indeed, like Mrs. Frederick Watriss, the beauteous mater of Brenda Frazier. Mrs. Watriss gets about a good deal when in town, and enjoys a rousing waltz or polka at an ornate supper club in the shank of the evening, and she never lacks for handsome partners.

Next local mother to face the drumfire of her daughter's career before the camera as a debutante is Mrs. William A. Adriance, whose chick by another marriage, Josephine Johnson, now 17, is miles ahead of the field as next fall's darling deb.

Jo Johnson is now 17, and very unworldly to date, compared with her crowd of pals. Her mother is said to have lost 18 pounds since Jo hit the society pages, and she is nice and old-fashioned. She can still dictate the color of her daughter's lip grease—no small victory. She approves of Blaine Faber, Josephine's best beau, because he doesn't drink. She doesn't either, so its a double order of the good old cow when the pretty babes sit in the roaring Stork Club. If you have time, weep one crocodile tear for our career mothers.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — The maddest girl in town is undoubtedly Hope Rider Nichols, who said she neither wanted or needed alimony when she got her divorce a bit back. But she has to take it, hot or cold, according to a decision by Referee Ford. Hope's father said that he would have to support her, but why shouldn't the former spouse. Referee Ford agreed wholly with Dad Nichols. Poor little girl, faced with unwanted money!

As for the sight of the week, it was easily Babe Ruth, the former home-run walloper of baseball, who turned up for the wedding of his foster-daughter, Julia, wearing a shiny plug hat, a stylish striped tie and a big carnation in his buttonhole. The street kids couldn't believe it was their old-time hero, whose customary headgear in his baseball days was an enormous checked cap. I'll bet his wife and pretty daughter bludgeoned him into that glossy topper, too.

Remember how Princess Ethel Barrymore retired wearily from the stage about three years back? Well, the retired Princess is merely going on a tour of the summer theaters beginning in early June and playing right through August, in the classic comedy, "School for Scandal." If she's retired, so's Jim Farley.

I get a real kick out of realizing that Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the President, is alive and spry at 82, and is going to be honored at a local Republican dinner next Wednesday. Mrs. Harrison says she's fit because she eats rich food if she likes; takes no exercise and keeps her mind active with current interests.

Another local girl makes good. Pretty Mrs. Blanche Mahoney has just been made an assistant court clerk here—first woman in history to hold the job. Absolutely no stopping us, it looks like.

Many Aiding Home Benefit

Acceptances are being received for the benefit card party for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, which Msgr. Edward L. Buckey and the women of the board are sponsoring. The party will be held on Thursday evening at the Sulgrave Club, with the members of the board as hostesses and a group of sub-debs as ushers.

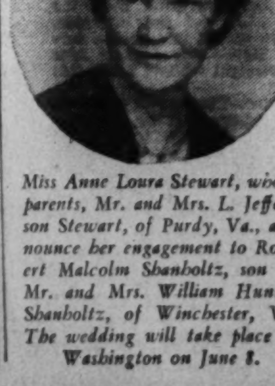
Among the patrons are: The Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Manuel de Freyre; the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil; the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz; Msgr. Thomas, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Miss Alice Almy, Mrs. Laurance Baldwin, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Miss Corinne Beavans, Mrs. F. B. Bennet, Miss May Blanford, Mrs. William Benson, Miss Washington Lee Capps, Miss M. Butler Chancellor, Miss Eleanor Connelly, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Crosson, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Corcoran Eustis, the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. J. S. Flannery, the M[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gower, Miss Mary Greeley, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mrs. J. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Miss Margaret Hoitt, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Paul Johnson, Mrs. David F. Kaime, Mrs. Romaine Kelly, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. P. J. Maloney.

Mrs. George May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. J. W. McAndrew, Mrs. David McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. H. Gabriel Murphy, Miss Pace, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Sands, Miss Agnes Saul, Miss Irene Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Sholl, Justice Wendell Stafford, Mrs. Charles Tilghman, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Davenport White, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Mrs. James Young.

FRENCH CAMP
Penobscot Bay, Deer Isle, Maine
Girls 6-19. Acquire French through contact with native French counsellors. Swiss Chalets. Artesian well. Riding, swimming, boating, tennis, dramatics, dancing, archery, music, crafts, etc.
LES CHALETS FRANCAIS
Mrs. George Bush, 1900 F St. N.W. MEt. 0540, Ext. 626. After 6 P. M.

TO BE WED



Miss Anne Loura Stewart, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jefferson Stewart, of Purdy, Va., announce her engagement to Robert Malcolm Shanboltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter Shanboltz, of Winchester, Va. The wedding will take place in Washington on June 8.

Spring Is Time For New Coiffure And Beauty Aids

Hollywood, Calif.—Spring is the time to give a figurative dose of sulphur and molasses by starting off the season with a brand new coiffure, a set of new cosmetics in new shades and a thorough reconditioning of hair ad skin.

Bette Davis likes to change the brand and color of lip rouge and powder seasonally and astonish everyone with a coiffure completely unlike the old one. Bette finds this change revivifying. Let me warn though against purchasing cosmetic items one at a time. To achieve a perfect make-up there can be no mixing but only a match of shades. So buy cosmetics in sets to assure a perfect blending of colors.

Recondition the hair by rubbing warm olive oil into the scalp at night, wrap a towel loosely around the head and let the steam from a warm bath permeate the hair. Try changing from a side to a middle part or vice versa (but remember that only girls with perfect oval or triangular shaped faces may change their parts indiscriminately), brush the hair at noon as well as at night and in the morning, and run a comb through the hair at every opportunity.

Lighten the skin of the throat with equal parts of lemon juice and warm salt water. The same will do the trick for rough and discolored elbows.

Give the complexion a complete rest form make-up for a week if possible. Use soap and water cleansings, cream and brush massages and gentle cream facials during the rest period.

W. R. C. to Lay Wreath At Tomb of Unknown

Miss Mary G. Pinnock, president, Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will attend the services conducted by the American War Mothers today at 2:30 p. m. in the Amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery in honor of the World War heroes.

The department president will also place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. She will be accompanied by the department color bearer, Mrs. Ella Southard, and Color Bearers Mrs. Margaret Brodt, Mrs. Rosalie Shelton, Miss Ruth Scott and Mrs. Minnie Watson.

Sale
Spring Fashions
Greatly Reduced
many items at one-half price and less

DRESSES $9—$29
SUITS $12—$29
COATS $12—$29
HATS $3—$9

All Sales Final
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

Accent Piece Of Furniture Brightens Room

Woods May Be Mixed, So Long as Harmony In Room Is Kept

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

LIKE a flower in the buttonhole is an accent piece of furniture to pick up a dull corner or solve a problem with a window. In selecting such a piece of furniture a lady with a house need not be restricted by the style of furniture she has elsewhere in the room so long as her new piece harmonizes, nor does she have to repeat the identical wood. In fact, an accent piece of furniture is often more interesting if it is in a contrasting but complementing wood. As a matter of fact, each era in furniture history has combined woods, although we have a popular misconception of the role of wood in each period. For instance, the "age of walnut" was not a time when no other wood was used, nor was the "age of mahogany" a period when all furniture was of this wood.

Appropos of the eighteenth century and our custom of lumping it together as the age of mahogany, a new chart was recently sent to us which illustrates graphically the role of other woods in this most important century in decoration and recalls to mind that not only were other woods used by the cabinetmakers of this time, but that always people have combined more than one wood in the same room.

Walnut, Mahogany Were Favorites

In England, the great Georgians, Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Adam, favored mahogany to the point where they are responsible for the wide use of the term, "age of magohany." But their chief work belongs principally to the last half of the century. The first half of the eighteenth century in England was still influenced by the William and Mary and then the Queen Anne styles, which were predominantly walnut, but which also used oak and painted finishes to a certain extent. Even through the middle and late Georgian period there were also some oak, walnut and painted finishes in use. The latter third of the century saw an important use of satinwood also.

Eighteenth century France favored walnut as its first cabinet wood throughout the century, with fruitwood and painted finishes in evidence during the entire century. Mahogany came in as the century advanced into its second quarter and grew to be one of the imporant cabient woods by the end of the century, with the rise of directoire fashions. It was used to a certain extent for Louis XV and XVI furniture. Satinwood was used in the last third of the century.

Italians Preferred Walnut Furniture

In Italy, the eighteenth century was a walnut era, with painted finishes (which include gilding and lacquering) as an equally important fashion. Mahogany came in during the second quarter of the century and was used throughout the balance of the century.

In America, the first half of the eighteenth century saw a wide use of walnut, which tapered off toward the end of the century, but was always used to a certain extent. Mahogany became the fashionable cabinet wood in the second quarter of the eighteenth century in America and predominated through to the end of the century. The use of maple extended throughout the century, but some pine, oak and cherry were also used in the century for American furniture.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
Olney, Md.
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Avenue Extended.
Open Noon Till Nine
Traditionally Fine Food
Wines and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

HOW N. Y. WOMAN
LOST 26 LBS. of FAT
Fat Girls—Here's A Tip!
NEW YORK—Special.

In 40 days Mrs. Helga Blaugh reduced 26 lbs. Took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I feel fine and look 10 years younger."

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a few weeks? How would you like to lose your double chin and your bulging hips and stomach and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often accompanies excess fat reduction?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.

Then after 30 days, weigh yourself again and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.

Refuse imitations. Demand and get the genuine Kruschen made right here in the U. S. A. A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.

For Good Posture

New York (AP).—You can't expect to attain that fashionable trim-rib, long-torso silhouette just by stepping into a new spring outfit. It will take exercise this year.

Stand with the body slightly bent forward, weight on the balls of the feet, hands on hips, chest high but back straight. Arch backbone to throw hips back at a sharp angle, then straighten, pulling in the abdomen (knees slightly bent). At the same time, pull the hips down, tensing hip, buttock and abdomen muscles. This exercises unused muscles. Be sure to tense them so you feel a definite pull.

For waist slimming—and hip reduction—lie face down on the floor, hands under the chin. Raise the left leg as high as possible, keeping the knee stiff, then try to touch your back with your toes. Repeat with the right leg and alternate.

Your Shopping Reporter

The taste some women display in self-grooming is "somethin' turrible." With clothes and accessories as abundant and inexpensive as they are today, the girl with the tiny budget can "get herself together" right respectably, if she has good taste. With nature making initial efforts to escape cold-weather wrappings, we are all affected by the same urge, and those styles that promise to increase in importance as days increase in length become a matter of sharp concern. You'll be certain to conquer in a suit, tailored but with feminine flavor, hands dipped in color, sulphur, blue, beige or thistle in gloves. You will not scorn a ruff neck frock and racy scarfs will set the pace. Right now the shops are brimful of new clothes, new furnishings . . . new ideas about everything. In my "galavantin's" I probably absorb more than the casual shopper and my job is to bring all this to you in a "boiled down" account. You'll "get" what I mean . . . if you just read on!

NORMANDY FARM

"SPRING ENTERTAINING" . . . can be such a joy, if the proper setting, the right foods and a "congenial crowd" can be had. Now, Marjory Hendricks, at NORMANDY FARM, can provide the first two . . . it's up to you "who gets invited." They've glorious facilities for entertaining out at NORMANDY FARM! The attractive arbor, the delightful terraces the huge, charming interior . . . plus an abundance of the most delicious food "in the world" makes this spot mighty near perfection. Luncheons and dinners served daily and Sunday. Just a short drive! ROCKVILLE 352.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"SUMMER STYLES DEMAND A STREAMLINED FIGURE" . . . PATRICIA PATTERSON will help you reduce the natural way AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY. The famous Metropolitan ONE-HOUR MASSAGE SYSTEM, including Pine Baths, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs, Massage and Cabinet Baths cost but $10.00 for 10 treatments (trial treatment 1.00, single service 2.00). Graduate Masseuses and Graduated nurses always in attendance. Having just come from New York, this shop has a most charming and unusual atmosphere and you will enjoy every minute you spend there. SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING, LTD. 937 F St. N.W. NA. 7988.

H. Dillon Inc.

"LOOK INTO YOUR MIRROR" . . . Do you see a lovely, clear skin devoid of unsightly hair, or are you one of unfortunate lassies with a fuzzy upper lip and a hairy chin? Don't despair—you may become as beautiful as your sisters; for H. DILLON, INC., have perfected electrolysis so that now you may have hair removed skillfully, permanently, without pain and without leaving a scar. MR. DILLON uses ten needles at one time and kills hundreds of roots in a treatment. Consultation with Mr. Dillon will be private and without charge. 1010 CONN. AVE. NA. 8794.

Anne Golden

"TAKE ADVANTAGE" . . . of ANNE GOLDEN'S special offer on BEAD RE-STRINGING. For a limited time only this capable, young woman will restring plain strands for 35c, knotted for 60c. (More elaborate necklaces priced accordingly). Remember, Miss Golden is a skilled artist in the repairing of bags and jewelry and uses only the finest of materials. ROOM 507, 1105 G ST., KRESGE BLDG. NA. 5472.

MOLLO STUDIO

"A HAT TO MATCH YOUR DRESS . . . THE RAGE FOR SUMMER" . . . and it's remarkable how artistically MOLLO can drape a turban out of a little piece of fabric. Her price is only 3.00 up. She does expert remodeling and will "do over" your last season's panama, milan—or "what have you"—for 1.00 to 2.50. 1011 H ST. Second floor.

Livingston Market

"OUR THOUGHTS TURN TO SPRING PARTIES" . . . A dinner affair, perhaps, or, possibly a luncheon, or—better still—a cocktail party. No matter, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET can provide you with EVERYTHING from delicious, fresh meats, foul or sea foods and crisp garden vegetables or canned delicacies, to potent beverages, hors d'ourvres and late-supper snacks. Just call WO. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"TIE A STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER" . . . so that you won't forget to call THE BLUE BONNET tomorrow and make your appointment for their Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Special. OIL SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE and MANICURE (first of the week, only) 1.50. You'll want them to give you one of the new SHORT SUMMER TRIMS, so in demand right now. They've artists who will sculpture your head in a most flattering fashion. By request THE BLUE BONNET will remain open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 9 p. m. WO. 1928. 3400 CONN. AVE. P. S. Yes, my pets, this shop is air-conditioned.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"WEDDING GIFTS" . . . that are unusual and so acceptable. Hundreds of new, lovely things are on display for your inspection at U-NI-KWEE GIFTS. Don't miss seeing the English Pink Vista china . . . entire set . . . or sold separately, the bubble glass pitcher and 12 glasses, the Scalfito and bronze lustre ware, the Peking glass bowls or modern crystal decanter set. You'll find trays, in pairs or single, book ends, heavy crystal smoking accessories and other entrancing, exquisite pieces. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.

Edward's

"WEDGES—THAT EASE THE WAY AND ARE CHIC ABOUT IT" . . . EDWARD'S are unpacking them daily, and they're going like hot cakes. WEDGES in plaid linen, white buck trimmed with brown, red or blue. They're samples and cancellations of FINE MAKE SHOES, made to sell for twice EDWARD'S PRICE of 6.95. Other whites in plain and combinations priced from 4.95 to 6.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store).

Lillian Gusack

"THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL 'SUN'" . . . has made all the "daughters" flock into LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO for large brimmed hats to keep the wayward fellow out of their eyes. You'll find the most complete collection in town of Milans, straws, wheat linens, white felts, dark felts, colored straws . . . every and any conceivable hat THAT IS NEW AND SMART—For only 2.00 or 3.00. 5022 CONN AVE. Opening Evenings!

COLLINGWOOD

"EATING IS AN EXTREMELY OLD CUSTOM" . . . and has been practiced by the better classes of society almost without interruption from earliest times. COLLINGWOOD, like the potentate of the parable who transformed every object into gold, has embellished and adorned the all-too common habit of eating until it has become something to look forward to. I am told that Chauncey Depew's finest speeches were made after a good meal—and I can understand it—for after dining at COLLINGWOOD, I can almost make a speech myself. Take mother there today. Just a delightful short drive half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

The Palais Royal

"DIGNIFIED AND DISTINCTIVE" . . . are the WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS from THE PALAIS ROYAL. Every detail—from the artistic engraving of the copper plate to the carefully made impression—is meticulously done by hand. The result is perfection at prices less than are sometimes asked for "not so careful" workmanship. Two approved sizes in white or ivory stationery are available—as well as a wide choice of engraving styles. Prices for engraved announcements (per hundred) 13.50 to 23.00 (extra hundred, 8.00), invitations (per hundred) 15.00 to 25.00 (extra hundred, 8.00). These prices include folding, tissuing and inserting in the inside envelope, ready for addressing. Rush orders can be done in 4 days. First Floor, Engraving. PALAIS ROYAL.

Southern Stelos

"THIS LITTLE HOLE WENT TO MARKET" . . . and there it was repaired so superbly, skillfully and carefully that it never became a hole again and . . . "lived happily ever after." "Market" was SOUTHERN STELOS whose process of in-weaving repairs moth holes, cuts, tears, cigarette burns . . . in silks, woolen and linens with such perfection that they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Brides-to-be can have "mother's wedding veil" mended, too! You'll be astonished at the reasonable prices . . . almost any garment . . . unless it's very, very out of fashion is worth saving. Hurry to 613 12TH ST.

Hariton FUR SHOP

"CALLING ALL MOTHS" . . . An invitation to dine on your best beloved fur garment awaits the moth brigade if you haven't stored your furs. DON'T WAIT ANOTHER MOMENT, call NO. 3292, HARITON'S, a furrier in business in Washington for 32 years. They'll call for your garments and store them in their certified cold storage vaults for a tiny sum. 1617 CONN. AVE.

PARROT

"STEP INTO MY GARDEN" . . . says THE PARROT who "speaks for itself." I know you've heard of the delicious luncheons and dinners, not forgetting the teas, that so many smart Washingtonians enjoy so thoroughly on sultry days. Exquisitely prepared foods, incomparable beverages, shaded nooks, refreshing breezes await you in the enchanting garden. If the weather is threatening, dine in the luxurious interior of this delightful spot. Go to THE PARROT today and give MOTHER a real treat—she'll enjoy it no end. 20TH AND R STS.

"The public doesn't look up to you . . . it looks you over! And I see no reason why you should use your bare fists to batter down the door of success when, if properly groomed, you can turn back the knob and walk right in! Read this column for hints on proper grooming. See you next Sunday. Sincerely,

Carita Bloch

Copyright 1940

Childish in Simplicity Are These Play Clothes

CHILDHOOD FASHIONS FOR BEGINNER DRESSMAKERS—No one who is young in heart is too young for the cradle-snatcher clothes shown here—or—to make these clothes. Believe it or not, this complete summer sun wardrobe can be had for less than $7—but the catch is you dash them off yourself on your own machine. Sounds like manual labor on the surface, but it really is fun since the development of devious time and temper saving gadgets now attachable to machines. An entire season's wardrobe can thus be made to order and, if humble cottons are used, a four-piece wardrobe can be gotten together for a top total of $10. We have pictured three outfits here, the day-in-and-out chambray (at left), costing $2; the three-piece play, tennis or beach suit (above), costing $2.25, and the spun rayon slack costume (at far right), running up to $2.50. A gingham jacketed dinner-dance gown might be added for about $3, bringing the grand total up to $10, which include patterns and notions as well as yardage.

Casual Styles Are Boon to the Ambitious Home Dressmaker Who Can Make Her Own

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

CHILDHOOD days have returned to fashion. Along with the revival of rompers, pinafores and jumper dresses comes the return of childlike simplicity in the making of these clothes.

Although the prices of many ready-made summer frocks has dropped considerably since last year there are growing numbers of women who prefer whipping up their own clothes for an easy-going summer life. Thus, not only can costly custom design styles be duplicated on the sewing machine, but inexpensive cottons can be substituted for luxury materials.

The really "high style" summer fashions are an incentive to ambitious home dressmakers. The order of the day seems to be the simpler the more sophisticated. There is little that is subtle in drape or complicated in cut for this most casual of seasons, so that it should be a temptation to anyone who has ever decoded a paper pattern to try her hand on at least one costume for the casual life, office routine or night lights.

An easy garment for beginners at the game of sewing would be the garcon jacket, young and debonair and just one of the current fashions plucked from the cradle. This loose little jacket might be made of penny-cheap fabric, say denim, ticking or unbleached muslin, to save loss on possible first failures. However, streamlined sewing instructions are so easy to follow at home that failure is a lost word in home dressmaking, provided simple, casual styles are picked at the offset.

Take rompers as a basis for an active sports wardrobe. They are cute for slender girls with pretty knees and a childlike grace and are surprisingly functional since contrasting golf skirts or cardigans can be worn over one-piece romper suits, no hot underthings

MARSHALL ADAMS

to worry about.

There are now many economical but mysterious-looking sewing machine gadgets available to speed up workmanship—for instance, buttonholers, action-back gatherers and even pocket monogramers.

For sun-worshipping hours, play rompers again creep into the beginners' sewing room. They are made exactly like baby sister's, but worn with a bra fitted top and a short ballerina skirt that leaves the waistline bare and sun-kissed. Since glove fit is of first importance in such a costume, the slide-fastener can be applied in a jiffy with the use of a cording foot on the sewing machine to hug the fabric close to the metal closing.

If gardening is a ruling passion, the childish fashion influence is again tops, for "little girl" dirndls done in clean, sweet denim are chic. They are guaranteed to make you resemble a Pollyanna not yet dry behind the ears. Gay floral cretonne, linene or seersucker substitutes for blue denim and looks especially pretty when appliqued with borders of flowers around the hem and on the pockets. With a machine zig-zagger, it takes no longer than straight stitching to do these fanciful borders, which make a frock look far from grubby when Sunday morning callers "just drop by."

Home dressmaking doesn't stop at the coyness of small-girl styles, although it's wise to begin with something so young and saucy that your own daughter wouldn't be ashamed to wear the outfit if you haven't the courage to wear your first "trial" dress.

Harem slacks are simple to make but easy on the eye. They are merely loose pants gathered at the ankle with elastic and tied with a wide sash and take no more than two hours' time to make if pattern instructions are carefully digested first. The seams are whipped on the sewing machine and a clever machine gadget, the flange hammer, finishes off narrow hems, doing away with tedious hand sewing.

We know of a number of Government employes whose chief hobby is home dressmaking. Since they finish work at a very early hour each afternoon, they have formed a sewing circle, meeting, laying patterns and such each afternoon before the dinner gong. Unlike the old-time sewing bees, these girls use all the modern machine gadgets mentioned here and comb the shops for other automatic attachments which whittle work and hours down to a pleasure.

Similar clubs have recently been formed among high school girls, who often write asking advice on their sewing problems. The main one oddly enough, seems to be, "How can I make a dress which will make me look shorter?" Not thinner, just shorter in height! Dressmaking tricks include use of horizontal stripes, color contrasts, wide-girdled belts, dark tops opposed to light skirts or vice versa. And row on row of shirrings (now dashed off on the machine by a gathering foot) attract the eye "out" rather than up and down the figure.

Eleanor Powell Follows Rigorous Routine

By Ida Jean Kain

THE BORN beauty who coasts through life without bothering about her looks gradually loses them, while the women who are not so beautiful to begin with—some of them not even pretty—and who keep working to improve on nature become astonishingly pretty as the work goes on.

One of these women who is beginning to border on beautiful, is Eleanor Powell, the dancing star. It never was exactly hard to look at Miss Powell, but her public is having more difficulty all the time in tearing its gaze away from her. Why? Because, in her own words, "Sometime ago I determined to be good looking if it took 10 years and every cent of money I owned."

A refreshing frankness goes with that determination. "I gave up the idea of ever being a ravishing beauty long ago. The only thing to do, as I see it, is to make the best of the qualities nature puts at one's disposal. That is not easy. It means work, self-discipline, and days of utter discouragement."

If you would adopt the same point of view and would work at it as steadily as Eleanor Powell has, there is almost no limit to what you could do for yourself.

Her program is a nightly one. She says, "It takes me almost two hours every night to get ready for bed, but it's worth it!"

When she is working on a film, her program begins directly after dinner with a long walk or, if she is too tired for that, a ride in the country. The two-hour period begins, however, when she returns home. First, there is half an hour of dancing. She does 15 minutes of tap and another 15 minutes of ballet to counteract "dancer's legs." One type of dancing counterbalances the other.

Then she has a warm foot bath of water and vinegar for 15 minutes, followed by a warm bath. She cleanses her face with olive oil, applies a good overnight cream and gives her hair 3 minutes by the clock. This ritual consumes another half hour. The last hour is given over to a masseuse who practically puts her to sleep on the massage table.

Since Eleanor Powell is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs a scant 118 pounds, she has a weight problem! No matter how much she eats she seems to dance it right off.

Out of My Mind

Alphabet for the Modern Moppet

By Katharine Brush

A is for Attaboy, Atom, and Andy;
Airports, and Airplanes; Allergic-to-candy.

B is for Benny and Bette and Brenda;
Broadway, Bermuda, plus Blitzkrieg and Bender.

C is for Conga Chain, Cutie, and Cop;
Crew Cut and Corn (on the farm it's a crop).

D is for Dionne, Deanna and Dreary;
Daiquiri, Drivurself, Debbie and Dearie.

E is for Easy and Elephantiasis;
Also for any Episcopal-diocese.

F is for Freedom, for Freud, and for Flunk;
For Ford, and for Floored, and in England for Funk.

G is for Gestapo, Griping, and Grable;
For Gone-With-the-Wind, and for Mr. Rhett Gable.

H is for Hollywood, Hitler, Helsinki;
For Hotcha, for Hotspot, and Hi-Ya Stinky.

I is the pronoun you most adore;
Icky and Ickes and I-Want-Some-More.

J is for Jitterbug, Jobless, and Jail;
K stands for Kisses, for Kipper, and Kale.

L is for Leg as it once was for Limb;
It's also for Love and for Leave-Me-At-Him.

M is for Marriage and old Tom Mooney;
Murder and Music and Mickey Rooney.

N Stands for Nazi and Native Son;
Newsreels and Newark and Not-Having Fun.

O's for Oh Johnny, Old-Fashioned, and Okie;
Once-Over-Lightly and Okefenoki.

P is for Princeton, for Picket, and Pop;
While P in the drama is known as a Prop.

Q is a magazine (spelled with a C);
A Quickie, a Quiz, or a heathen Chinee.

R is for Rug-cutting, Ribald, and Rain;
For Razzing Republicans—those that Remain.

S is for Smorgasbord, Screwball and Sermon;
For So What, and Snazzy, and Billingsley, Sherman.

T is for Third Term; for Tough Guy; for Tact;
For Toots and for Tune and for This-is-An-Act.

U is for Umph; and—hip-hip hooray—
It's also for West Point, the U. S. M. A.

V is a hard one; there's Vivian Leigh,
Vichyssoise, Valiant and Vitamin B.

W's Winchell and Whalen and War;
And Whosis and Whatsit and Women Galore.

X is for Xmas, and for the Unknown;
And if you are able, it spells Xylophone.

Y is for You, of course, and then
It's for Yale and Yippi, Yogi and Yen.

Z is for Zombies (and two will do);
For Zephyr and Zither and Zipper and Zoo.

Now take it from here, you Modern Moppet;
This thing kills me and I better drop it.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Keeping Junior

PROLOGUE

Mother—Now I've brought along his crayons and his books and I don't think he'll be any trouble.

Neighbor—Oh, I know he won't. I'll enjoy keeping him.

Mother—Now don't bother yourself about him at all. Just go ahead with your work and let him entertain himself.

Neighbor—Oh, I will. Don't worry. I won't even know he's here.

Mother—Goodbye darling. Be a nice little man.

(Lapse of three minutes.)

ACT I

Junior—I'm hungry.

Neighbor—Oh, but you've just had your dinner. Now wait while I write this letter and we'll have some nice tea..

Junior—I wanna piece of cake.

Neighbor—I haven't any cake—wait! Don't step on that crayon!—but if you'll be a good boy, I'll find you a nice cookie in a little while. Suppose you color the nice horsey with your crayons.

Junior—I wanna piece of cake!

Neighbor—Well, if I give you a nice cookie—No! No! Don't mark on the carpet with the crayons!—will you be a good boy and look at your books while I finish this letter?

Junion—Um-huh.

(Lapse of two minutes.)

Junior—I wanna drink.

Neighbor—All right—in just a minute—No! No! Don't step on your cookie!

Junior—I wanna drink now!

Neighbor—All right. In a minute . . . Now be careful of that water—Oh wait! You're spilling it! No! No! Drink the nice water! . . . No you mustn't keep the cup! No, drink it! . . . Here, maybe I better put it away . . . Now where are your crayons?

Junior—I don't wanna color any more.

Neighbor—Oh yes. Here—see the cunning little kitten. Let's color it! . . . see—this is the way. Now you finish it.

(Lapse of three minutes.)

ACT II

Junior—What shall I do now?

Neighbor—Aren't you coloring the kitty?

Junior—I've colored the kitty.

Neighbor—Then color the puppy.

Junior—I don't wanna color puppy.

Neighbor—Well, just a minute—wait till I finish this page—Oh, No! No! I need the pen! No, you'll spill ink on the carpet!

Junior—I wanna go outdoors.

Neighbor—But your mother said you weren't to go out . . . Wait, where's your picture book?

Junior—I don't wanna look at the picture book.

Neighbor—Well let me see if I can't find a nice magazine for you to look at . . . Oh, here's a nice Atlantic Monthly! . . . No, it hasn't any pictures . . . Oh here's a Vogue! Here—look at the pretty ladies in their new dresses.

(Lapse of two minutes.)

Junior—When are we gonna have tea?

Neighbor—What . . . Oh, tea? Oh I don't know. A little later . . . As soon as I finish this letter.

Junior—I'm hungry.

Neighbor—Why don't you look at the beautiful ladies—No! No! Don't tear the magazine! Now let's look in the bookcase and see if we can't find a nice book to looke at—Wait! Wait! No! No! Don't pull all the books off the shelves! . . . Now we'll have to put them all back.

Junior—Can I have this?

Neighbor—What? . . . Oh, the paper knife? . . . No, that isn't mine. Oh see here! Let's look at the beautiful globe—No! No! Don't spin it so fast! Go slowly like this . . . See how nice and round it is . . .

Junior—Why is it round?

Neighbor—Because the earth is round.

Junior—Why is the earth round?

Neighbor—Well — Oh — say, suppose we go now and get some tea and cookies.

(Lapse of 15 minutes.)

ACT III

Neighbor—Now suppose you look at these funnypapers while I finish my letter.

Junior—Who is this?

Neighbor — Oh, that's Big Chief Scalpem.

Junior—What's he doing?

Neighbor—He's talking to the man.

Junior—Why is he talking to the man?

Neighbor—Oh—well bring it here and I'll read it to you.

(Lapse of ten minutes.)

ACT IV

Junior—What shall I do now?

Neighbor—Why don't you color with your nice crayons?

Junior—I wanna go outdoors—

Neighbor—Wait — maybe I can find you a book—

Junior—I wanna go outdoors—

Neighbor—In just a minute—No! No! You can't have the pen! . . . No! No! Now see, you've spilled ink on the carpet! Here—look at this nice paperweight while I finish this letter.

Junior—I wanna go outdoors!

Neighbor—In just a minute—Oh No! No! Don't bang the piano! . . . No, don't frighten the goldfish! . . . No! No!— Oh well, wait! I'll take you out—RIGHT NOW.

EPILOGUE

Mother—Have you been a nice little man, Junior?

Junior—Um-huh.

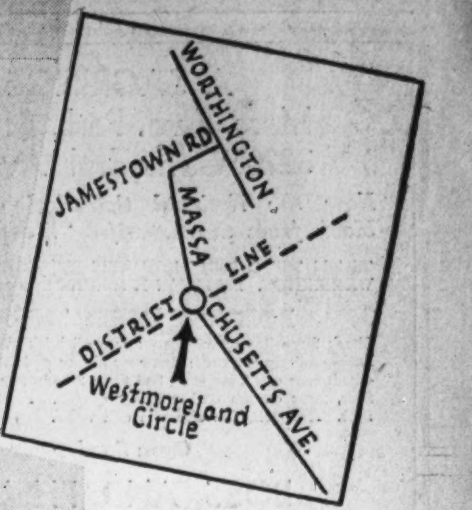
Mother—I hope he hasn't made you any trouble.

Neighbor—Oh, not at all.

Mother—He's awfully good about entertaining himself.

Neighbor—He certainly is!

The Washington Post
MAY 12, 1940 SECTION V
REAL ESTATE . FINANCIAL . CLASSIFIED



Post Home in Yorktowne Village Opens

This Washington Post Display Home at 23 Worthington drive, in Yorktowne Village, Md., is built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developer of that community, modeled after the historically classic Williamsburg, Va. Beautifully furnished by Giddings Ha-Ha, its location, is one of the most accessible in the Washington metropolitan area, being only ten minutes' drive from Dupont circle

Display Home On View Today In Maryland

Yorktowne Village Home Is Designed In Colonial Manner

A new Washington Post Display Home opening today presents again a community the planning and styling of which is rich in the tradition of historic Williamsburg, Va. It is the Yorktowne Village development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., in neighboring Maryland, where the architecture reveals a true colonial feeling yet incorporates every feature of planning and equipment which promotes comfortable living in this country's homes today.

The show residence, a real Williamsburg reproduction, is located at 23 Worthington drive in this community where 50 homes already have been built and sold. Its location is one of the most accessible suburban ones in the Washington area, being only ten minutes' drive from Dupont Circle, within two blocks of District transportation lines and close to a Massachusetts avenue shopping center. Its site affords one of the highest in the vicinity, vistas extending into both Maryland and Virginia.

In its styling, the classic lines of old Williamsburg dwellings have been secured, even to minute details of interior finish. Its floor plan and equipment, however, meet perfectly the requirements of today's living. Enjoying an exclusive environment, among homes of comparable character (two of which received awards for architectural merit from Washington Board of Trade), it is attractively furnished by Giddings Ha-Ha.

Of brick construction, it contains six rooms, two baths and two fireplaces, a pine-paneled recreation room and first-floor bedroom with complete bath. It has a screened living porch and sun deck at the rear extending the entire width of the house. To visit it, drive straight out Massachusetts avenue one block beyond the District line to Jamestown road, then right to Worthington drive.

True atmosphere of early American times has been imparted to the construction and design of houses here by this building corporation with more than 40 years' experience in the industry. Windows of the homes are high in relation to width and modeled faithfully after those of that famous Virginia community, the dwellings exemplify truest colonial design in all its beauty.

Asbestos shingles on houses there are made to approximate the wooden ones of olden times and the recreation rooms of numerous homes contain the typical period fireplaces with log storage compartments. Roadways of the section are finished with white gravel top in the manner of those of the early town, restoration of which has been a matter of national interest.

Adhering to the colonial motif, living-room walls of numerous homes have been paneled and reproduced in detail. Authentic colors such as seen in the Raleigh tavern have been used in their decoration. Spacious lots have been landscaped with boxwood and shrubbery, and old-fashioned gardens treated with oyster-shell walks.

Development of the subdivision meant something more to this old established firm of builders than a residential project. For them it is an objective, considered for many years and put into successful operation, the upbuilding of an entire neighborhood that would be representative of the most exact character of colonial environment as found in the Williamsburg settlement.

A tract that lent itself correctly to the colonial architecture and yet convenient to transportation was selected. More than this, it was entirely surrounded by other high-

See BRENNINGER, Page 4, Col. 6.

FHA Mortgage Applications Top $100,000,000 in April

For the first time in its history, new-home applications for FHA mortgage insurance exceeded the $100,000,000 level during April, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announces.

A total of 22,092 mortgages amounting to $100,901,774 were selected for appraisal by the FHA last month on new homes to be built under its inspection, Mr. McDonald disclosed. The previous peak months were March, 1940, when new-home applications totaled 19,348 in the amount of $89,703,393, and March, 1939, when applications numbered 17,676 in the amount of $83,994,895.

In April last year, new-home applications selected for appraisal numbered 15,205 in the amount of $71,777,675. Last month's gain over 1939 levels was thus 45 per cent in number and 41 per cent in amount, indicating a trend toward lower-priced homes.

Unprecedented volume of new-home applications last month foreshadows a continued peak level of new home construction during coming weeks, Mr. McDonald asserted. For the past seven weeks, he pointed out, new construction started under FHA inspection has run at the highest levels in FHA history.

Evidence that the demand for new housing under the FHA plan is still expanding is supplied by the latest weekly figures, covering the first few days of May, the Administrator said. In the week ended May 4, applications filed under Title II of the National Housing Act covering homes to be built under FHA inspection reached a new peak of 5,342, an increase of 54 per cent over 3,461 in the comparable week of 1939. Previous high was 5,151 in the week ended April 13, while the total for the week ended April 27 was 5,076. April also was the most active home-building month ever recorded under the FHA program, Mr. McDonald declared. A weekly average of approximately 3,900 new small homes being financed under Title II were started under FHA inspection last month, compared with about 3,000 in March and approximately 2,800 in April 1939. Last year's record number of new homes started was 3,122 in the week ended July 22, a level which has been exceeded in each of the past seven weeks.

In the week ended May 4, construction was started on 3,736 new homes being financed under Title II. This compares with 3,972 in the preceding week, the high record, and with 2,920 in the corresponding week of 1939. In addition, 190 small homes being financed under Title I were started under FHA inspection last week.

Sharp upturn in new-home applications also has carried the total volume of mortgages selected for appraisal, including mortgages on existing structures, to new high levels. In April, the total volume of selections was $128,231,968, compared with the previous peak of $121,689,493 in March 1939. In March 1940 the total was $113,918,457, while in April 1939 the total was $105,6666,161.

In the week ended May 4, total mortgages selected for appraisal also reached a new weekly high of $30,555,489, compared with the previous weekly peak of $29,977,925 in the seven days ended April 13, 1940.

New House Sales Set April Mark

Volume Exceeds 5-Year Average, Survey Shows

New house sales in the District of Columbia last month exceeded those of any April during the past five years. A May preliminary survey of Washington Business Review reveals 211 sold in April, as compared with 177 during the preceding month and 177 in April, 1939.

Sales of new dewllings here in January through April aggregated 723, in comparison with 637,573 and 531 for the same period in 1939, 1938 and 1937. Apartment vacancies decreased between April 1 and May 1, although during the preceding four years there has always been a slight increase in vacancies during this period, the publication reports.

Housing units started in the city during April totaled 984, as against 400 for the month last year. Number of units begun was the largest for any April since 1925 and 1926, increase being due to the Alley Dwelling Authority's construction of 203 units in Anacostia. For the year to date, local housing units total 2,312, as compared with 2,042 last year, a gain of 270.

The office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann approved last week permits for private construction and repair work having a value of $641,680. Most

See PERMITS, Page 6, Column 3.

New WPA Index Gives Data On 506,069 Real Estate Plots

Accurate and readily available information on land in Washington has been assembled by a Federal agency. Facts about local real estate that once required professional research to disclose now can be ascertained easily by laymen as the result of work by District Work Projects Administration aides in the office of the recorder of deeds, it is revealed by Paul Edwards, administrator.

Original ownership of 506,069 plots of ground has been ascertained by the project, the report revealed. The District WPA aides in that office have originated a system of index which now comprises 400,000 cards. This has eliminated laborious research involved in land transactions of the past.

During hearings on the 1936 District appropriation bill Dr. William J. Tompkins, District recorder of deeds, while testifying before the committee, estimated that $2,250,000 was spent annually by Washingtonians in quest of information on property in this city. This money was spent annually by Washingtonians in quest of information on able to secure his own information from the records of that office. The indexes the District WPA workers are now compiling in cooperation with regular personnel of the recorder of deeds' office will save this expenditure.

Clarifying Washington's land records is part of the job undertaken by the administration workers. Many deeds on property in this city were drafted in foreign jurisdictions, due to land ownership by persons living abroad, who had their deeds drawn by lawyers in other lands. Those deeds had to be translated and properly recorded by the workers. In one deed an American Indian transferred a piece of property to another Indian. The grantor signed his name by drawing a picture of a tortoise and the grantee drew a picture of a snake as his signature.

D. C. Insurance Applications Set Record

217 for Week Ending May 3; Nearly All Are for New Homes

Home ownership continues its advance in the local area. All previous records for applications for home mortgage insurance under the Federal Housing Administration program received in the District of Columbia office were exceeded during the week ended May 3, District Director H. Loy Anderson announces.

Applications for insurance during

See ANDERSON, Page 9, Column 4.

Heating Plant Needs Inspection

Experts recommended inspection of the home heating plant in the spring when it is put out of service for the season. The smoke pipe may be taken down and cleaned and then stored in a dry place until it is needed again in the fall.

Warped or broken grates and cracked firebox walls must not be neglected, and if such parts cannot be repaired they should be replaced.

Failure to make necessary repairs to chimneys may result in possible roof fires or in damage to walls and ceilings in any room through which the chimney runs.

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
John Pope, President
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

In The Hamlet
See the
Williamsburg House
120 E. Leland St.
Beautifully Furnished by
Colony House
GEO. B. HATLEY CO.
WI. 7442 103 East-West Highway

FORT DAVIS PARK
(Overlooking the Nation's Capital)
Priced For Immediate Sale
$6,250 to $6,490
1708 FT. DAVIS ST. S.E.
A well built home, situated in the highest section of the city, commanding a panoramic vista of the capital and the surrounding hills of Maryland and Virginia.
Contain entrance foyer, living and dining rooms, completely equipped modern kitchen, 3 good-sized bedrooms, fully tiled bath. Many closets and full basement with toilet and laundry trays. Automatic air-conditioned heating. Fenced-in rear lot
Built by STEARNS-MISHKIN Construction Co.
To Reach: Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E. to top of hill, one block beyond Alabama Ave. to Ft. Davis St., left one block to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Airline Village
AURORA HILLS, VA.
24 NEW HOMES Under Construction
Modern—Brick!
10c Fare Zone!
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown Washington
OVERLOOKING THE NATIONAL AIRPORT
AS LOW AS $33.40 PER MO.
TO REACH: Cross Highway Bridge, go past Hot Shoppes to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left to property.
Aurora Hills Office
Jackson 1710-1711

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT OR HOME VALUES
4108 19th Street N.E.
In Michigan Park
Priced Amazingly Low at
$9,950
A three-bedroom, two-bath, all-brick home with large recreation room. This home is in excellent condition.
4418 14th St. N.W.
$8,750
A four-bedroom home, all brick, in good condition.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

Capitol Hill
8 Rms.—2-Car Gar.
1334 E. Capitol St.
Modern, attractive 2-story brick, large cellar, has 4 rooms on 1st fl., 4 rms. and bath on 2nd fl.; new furnace (hot water), double rear porches, lot 135 ft. deep. A real opportunity in one of the most desirable neighborhoods on the hill, with convenient transportation, elementary and high schools, stores, theater and churches, etc.
$7250 Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

New Orleans Colonials
Exhibit Home
FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
5273 Nebraska Ave.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Overlooking U. S. Government Park
Featuring the popular CENTER HALL PLAN—"Town Homes" of exceptional refinement and character, 100% modern.
—4 SOLD—
Different plans to choose from—opportunity offered to obtain a home with first floor library (or bedroom), at slight additional cost with lavatory adjoining, 6 and 7 rooms—2 tile baths—each home has a beautiful daylight paneled recreation room and terraced porch that overlooks the park. Fenced-in gardens.
$9,450 to $10,250
LIBERAL TERMS
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right 2 blocks to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

STOP LOOKING! SEE!
Exhibit Home
1330 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
All Brick—6 Rooms—2 Baths and finished, heated 3rd floor
14 SOLD—4 LEFT
Oil Air-Conditioned Heat
Open Fireplace
Detached Brick Garage
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury, turn left to homes. (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)
YOU'LL BUY THIS!
Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

CLEVELAND PARK
2926 Newark Street
$8,450
An Outstanding Bargain
New House Condition
There are 4 large bedrooms, oil heat, open fireplace and garage.
A most convenient location—just west of Connecticut Ave.
Open All Day
Boss and Phelps
1417 K Street NA. 9300

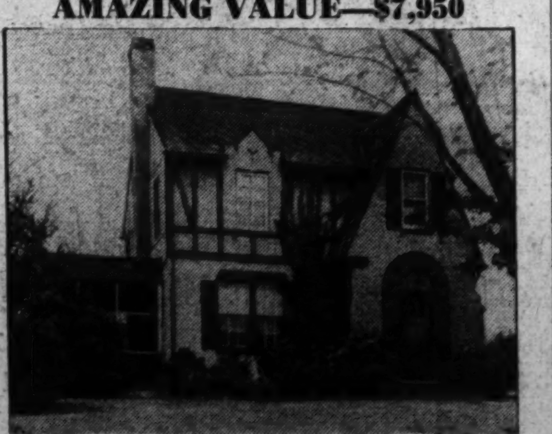
OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT PARK
Where Values Are Increasing
One of the choicest Northwest locations, situated on a wide avenue. One of the best values offered in the city today in a detached home.
$8,250 to $8,950
Easy Terms—Trades Considered or Financed Thru F. H. A.
Exhibit Home
2339 Nebraska Avenue
6 rooms—bath—3 bedrooms—air-conditioning—oil heat—attached garage—50-foot lots—overlooking the Potomac.
Convenient to both street cars and buses. Close to schools and stores.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to home.
N. C. HINES & SON
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

Westmoreland Hills
Distinguished
There's no greater tribute to good taste than to be able to give Westmoreland Hills as your address. And you'll find no greater measure of protection for your investment, no community that offers more in happy, healthful, luxurious living.
Lots From $1880
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle.
★
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

Never a Like Value!

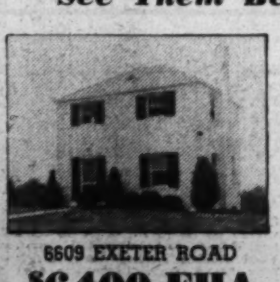
120 West Woodbine St.
$10,250
Chevy Chase, Md.
Between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, on a beautiful wooded lot 60 ft. wide, is this large 6-room brick home with 2 beautiful baths (bedroom or library and bath on first floor), 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Insulated. Oil heat. Fine condition. Garage. Screened porch.
DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
1012 15th St. N.W. NAt. 4600

AMAZING VALUE—$7,950



402 Elm St., Chevy Chase, Md.
WE CHALLENGE anyone to duplicate this value. Situated in Country Club Section, quiet street, landscaped lot, this home which includes maid's quarters and garage is PRICED TO SELL.
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
DIRECTIONS—Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, Left to Maple Ave. Right to Elm St.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

BRADLEY VILLAGE
2 GREAT VALUES
See Them Before You Buy



6609 EXETER ROAD
$6400 FHA
6 ROOMS

6704 EXFAIR ROAD
$5890 FHA
5 ROOMS
Inspect and compare these two new homes—ready to move into—with any you have seen.
BOWLING & GARDINER BUILT
is your guarantee
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, left to Bradley Village.
WIsconsin 6696 729 Old Georgetown Road

HOMES FOR $5990
$41 MONTH
Including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

WOODMOOR
ALL the advantages of gracious living, in the pleasant environment of a lovely suburban community, is possible for those restricted to a modest budget. For example, where else would you find a completely detached Colonial home, on a minimum 70-foot lot, with one or two stories, two or three bedrooms, air-conditioned with automatic gas or oil heat, for as little as $5,990? And the purchasing terms under the simple FHA plan average less than ordinary rentals!
TO INSPECT: From the traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
Moss Realty Company
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 Realtors Woodmoor SH. 4517

A SACRIFICE
Mass. Ave. Park, $19,500
3220 Cathedral Avenue

Near the National Cathedral and just a block from the beautiful "Woodley Estate"

THIS IS THE CLOSE-IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF WASHINGTON. LESS THAN 15 MINUTES from downtown.

RECONDITIONED THRUOUT

Check these fine appointments: An all brick center hall Colonial brick—entirely detached; first floor library and lavatory; a pantry; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, 2-car garage and a lovely garden. Painted walls on 1st floor. A combination of charm and value.

Open Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K Street *Exclusive Agents* NA. 9300

Md. Shore Estate To Be Auctioned

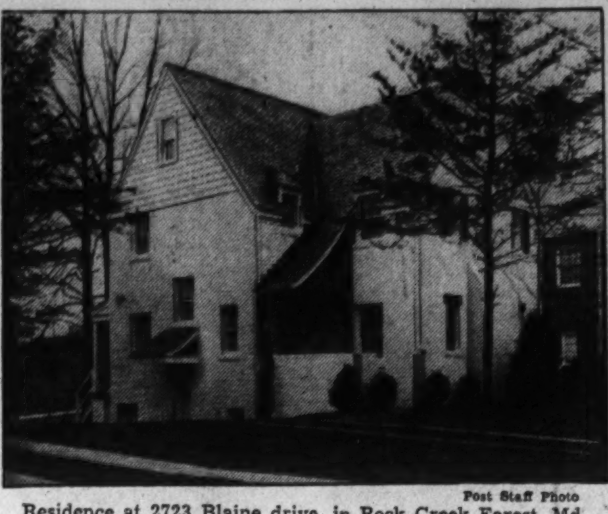
James R. Murphy will sell at public auction, May 25, a 500-acre estate with four miles waterfront in Royal Oak, Talbot County, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The property, known as Benoni Point Farms, is situated on Ferry Neck at the junction of Tred Avon and Choptank rivers, 13 miles from Easton.

The property is a plantation, comprising four separate farms. It contains an owner's lodge, with a center section 100 years old, two additional farm houses, stables, garages, meat house, canning room, power plant, outbuildings, tennis courts, docks and private beach.

Ex-Tenders of Furnaces

The ranks of former furnace tenders are joined by every family which installs one of the coal coal-flow type stokers. These machines convey small stoker-size coal automatically from bin to furnace.

Home Shown in Rock Creek Forest



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2723 Blaine drive, in Rock Creek Forest, Md., one of four built by Jack Zellan Construction Co., and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Dogwood Blossoms Enhance The Attraction of Glenbrook

Millions of dogwood blooms make beautiful Glenbrook Village even more so at this time of year. A tour of its blossom-lined streets can also be made doubly pleasurable by visits to the charming homes built and shown there by Newbold Development Co.

This pleasant rustic tract with its wooded, gently rolling ground is the site of one of the most successful home projects in the metropolitan area. Construction and sale of its houses have been continuous ever since its inception. Its dwellers are community conscious and proud of their lawns, gardens and trees.

Shady woods and flowered dells accentuate the beauty of the houses selling in the lower medium price range with $5,600 as the minimum. Monthly payments beginning at $39 are much less than rent for comparable habitations.

Among several recent offerings were those of the delightful farmhouse influence with large landscaped lots. Permanence of residential values here is certain, stability of the neighborhood being insured by the New Naval Medical Center, adjacent to the section, the new United States Health Center and Columbia Country Club.

This subdivision may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue about a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda and turning right at the sign of the Newbold Development Co., builders of this popular project.

Forestall Splashing

In New England or elsewhere where houses are frequently built without gutter a bed of gravel or broken stone against the foundation wall to catch the drip will be a great convenience and keep mud from splashing against the woodwork.

Hoses Important In Modern Homes

An often forgotten yet much-needed convenience in the plumbing system of any home is the hose connection on the outside for garden hose attachment. These hose connections are commonly known as hose bibs, and an ample number should be provided, with due thought given to their location, both as to the area they will serve with a normal length of hose and their proximity to the other elements of the house water-piping system. The architect and owner should both keep the hose bibs in mind as the construction progresses in order to be assured of their inclusion in the plumbing system.

Colors for Cabinets

Attractive effects can be obtained by painting the inside of cabinets or niches a contrasting color. Chinese red, ultramarine, pale green, terra cotta, almost any color can be used that will harmonize with the rest of the decorative scheme.

D. C. Building Congress Eyes Bidding Phase

Further Study Toward Fair Practice Code Is Anticipated

Several matters of importance to the construction industry were considered at a special meeting called recently by Chairman Theodore Irving Coe, of the board of governors, Washington Building Congress. The board took action on several recommendations contained in a report of the committee on industry affairs, headed by E. H. Rosengarten.

Among items given consideration was the matter of bidding practices, and a committee will be appointed for further study of this important phase of the industry. It is hoped a fair practice code can be formulated.

Apprenticeship is another subject to be given special study. Both employers and labor are cognizant of the need for better trained workers, it was stated and since training highly skilled mechanics is a matter of several years, the congress, representing all sections of the local industry, feels it can give no greater service than to lead in furthering training of young men to become competent and skilled in building trades.

The board also approved a recommendation that contractors, builders, and sub-contractors be licensed in the District of Columbia; that the fee be a nominal one, possibly $3; and that there be some limit below which work may be done without a license, $1,000 being tentatively suggested. It was agreed that the subject of licensing architects, engineers, contractors, and sub-contractors should receive further study, so that details could be worked out.

A committee was formed to study the matter of contract documents and their improvement. Question of clear specifications and adequate drawings and their relation to the cost of building will be considered and the possibility of developing a set of standardized specifications worked out. Streamlining of specifications to remove unnecessary verbiage will also be studied.

Replace Columns Infested by Beetles

When wooden columns on porches are infested by powderpost beetles they should be replaced, either completely or in part, depending on the extent of the damage.

Other woodwork in the neighborhood should be examined. If only a few holes are found, kerosene should be dropped into them with a medicine dropper.

Temple, 1,200 Yrs. Old, Hewn FromSolidGranite

One of the most amazing constructions erected by man is the Kailas Temple in India. Dating back to the reign of King Krishnu 1,200 years ago, the temple—hewn from a mass of solid granite—is 90 feet high, 109 feet wide and 164 feet long. Rooms 17 feet high were cut from the interior of the granite mass and these were covered with plaster and coated with paint.

A New Offering
In the Wooded Section of
Rock Creek Forest

EXHIBIT HOME—2723 BLAINE DRIVE

In Rock Creek Forest, adjoining Rock Creek Park, you will find every essential of a truly fine home. The four palatial homes now shown contain four bedrooms and two tiled baths—some with first floor bedroom and bath. Paneled recreation room with fireplace—ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook—colorful tiled bath with built-in scales, magazine rack and two cabinets—these are but a few of the EXTRAS.

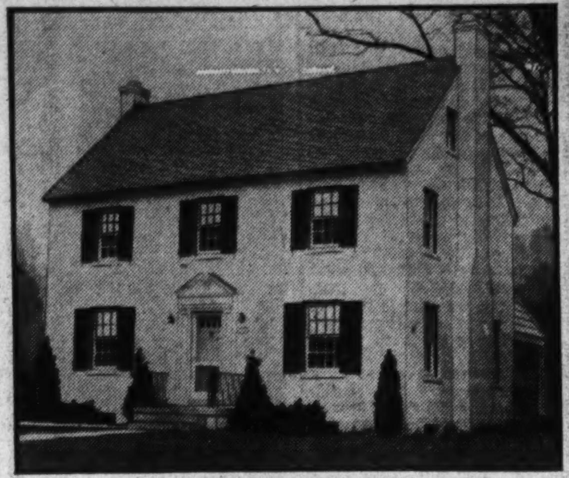
$12,750 *up*

JACK ZELLAN CONST. CO.
Owners and Builders

TO REACH: Drive out East-West Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn right at our signs ½ block to Rock Creek Forest.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

NEW GROUP OF EIGHT DISTINCTIVE, DETACHED HOMES



Just West of 16th Street

Display Home, 4814 Blagden Ave. N.W.

Open Daily Till 9:30 P. M.

Just completed, situated in a community of impressive homes, a splendid example of quality home building and styled to afford every comfort and convenience for those seeking environment, quality and value. Six large bright rooms—2 complete baths—large den and lavatory on first floor—complete, finished and heated "attic," a regular room—knotty pine recreation room with large open fireplace and two-car brick garage. Lots over 150 feet deep—in one of Washington's most beautiful sections, bordered by Rock Creek Park. Priced to sell quickly. Don't fail to inspect them today or Sunday, or call us for further particulars.

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

TO INSPECT
Drive out 16th St., just past Emerson to Blagden Ave. and turn west ½ block to homes.

Draperies by Ligon.
Built by Frank D. Phillips

METZLER—REALTOR
District 8600 1106 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620

VALUE
is determined largely by
LOCATION
42d St. at Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
★
NEW BRICK HOMES
$8,950 up
4911 42nd St. N.W.
Open and Lighted 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
★

Many fail to realize this when they buy out of the path of increasing values. Here, in the heart of EVERYTHING, looking across a park from Wisconsin Ave., is YOUR WISE BUY, in the RIGHT location. Stores, schools, transportation at your door. 6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, air conditioned.

Attention Doctor, Dentist or Chiropractor
The corner home is built with an office in the basement, with separate entrance from street.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisc. Ave. WOodley 5371
Evenings WOodley 7465

In the New Smart
COMMUNITY
Landover, Md.

308 Le Blond Ave.

Stone house with slate roof on a wooded lot 75x150 ft. Unusually large and delightfully arranged 6 rooms. Wood burning fireplace in a living room 20 ft. deep. 2 complete tiled baths: bedroom and bath on first floor. Oil heat, built-in garage.

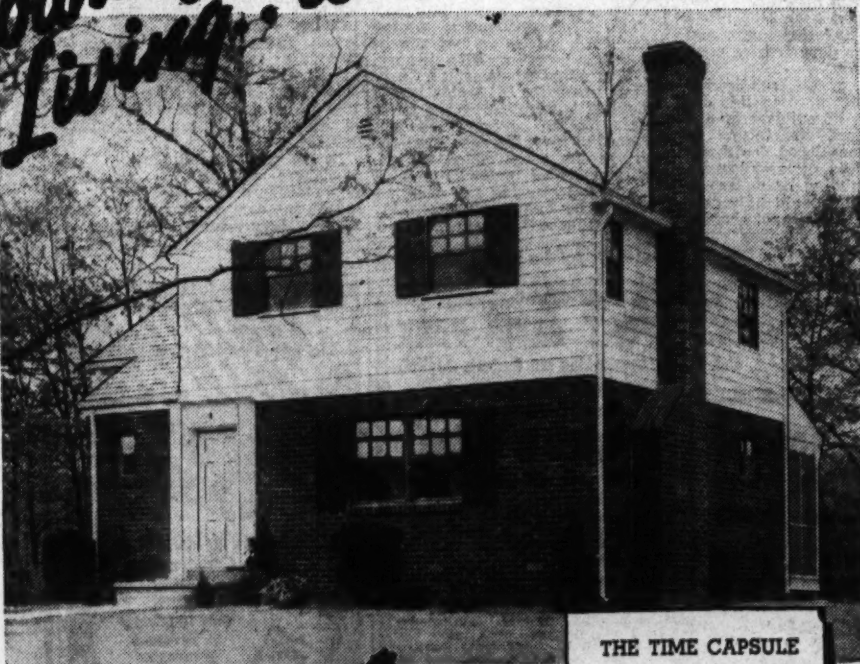
This beautiful home cubes up only a little less than 30,000 cu. ft. Priced new at $12,500—now slashed to

$10,250

To reach: Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross. Turn right on Defense Highway to Landover, Md., right to entrance of Cheverly, 6 blocks to home.

Kelley, Steele & Branner
1437 Eye St. N.W. Distt. 7740

Background for Better Living, is



807 Grand View Drive, Beverley Hills

THE TIME CAPSULE
From the New York World's Fair we are displaying at this home today a duplicate of the Westinghouse Time Capsule, the original of which is buried beneath the Fair grounds, to be opened 5,000 years hence.

Beverley Hills

TO INSPECT:
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverley Hills' entrance is a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

HOMES AS LOW AS $5950
TERMS AS LOW AS $29 PER MONTH

When you buy in Beverley Hills, you get not just a house, but a home, in every sense of the word. You'll have a homesite on a gracefully sloping hillside, overlooking the broad valley of the Potomac.

Living will be uncrowded—you'll have Beverley Hills' 400 acres of rustic woodland at your doorstep. You'll approach your home over a 4-mile scenic drive across the Arlington Memorial Bridge and along the ridge that skirts the river. You'll have the right environment for your children, away from heavy traffic and among congenial neighbors. In short, you'll have a real background for better living.

But why not know these things at first hand? Drive out today!

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304—Temple 4393

Top on French Doors

French doors that open in are frequently difficult to make watertight. About the only way to make them so is to have them carefully weatherstripped and use a 4-inch brass saddle, or sill, with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors.

Comfort in Heat

For comfort in the heat there should be ventilation over the insulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the underside of the roof must be carried off. Otherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold the heat.

Handsome Presentations on Blagden Avenue Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Homes at 4810 and 4814 Blagden avenue northwest, built by Frank Du Bose Phillips and shown by C. A. Metzler

Lavatory Styles Offer Variety

Of all the fixtures in a bathroom, the lavatory offers the widest latitude for expressing the owner's idea of design. No other fixture is made in such a wide variety of styles and sizes. No other plumbing fixture has been so much improved both in appearance and efficiency.

The home owner who is taking advantage of the current low prices of plumbing fixtures and the Federal Housing Administration plan to bring the bathroom up to date may choose between lavatories that are practically square or extremely wide, lavatories that have round corners or cut-off corners, lavatories with a pedestal base, a center china leg, or slender metal legs.

The most welcome advance in lavatory design has been the addition of shelf space on the fixture. This offers a most convenient and tasteful location for toilet and make-up accessories. The addition of towel bars between the front legs of a lavatory and supporting wall brackets is another innovation that has met with favor.

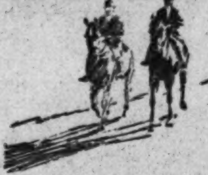
The better lavatories are made of vitreous china, a material which provides a sparkling, hard, smooth and nonabsorbent surface as easy to clean as a china plate. Faucet handles are metal plated with chromium, which is the ideal surfacing for plumbing fittings because it is nontarnishing and extremely easy to clean.

Pink Good in Boudoir

For the boudoir or powder room, or, in fact any place that is used by the ladies for make-up, glass of a pink tinge is both useful and kind. It makes the face look more nearly its natural shade than ordinary glass does and prevents over-rouging.

Your longing come true . . . in

SPRINGBROOK



TIRED of the commonplace? Want your home to give you not just shelter, but lots of pleasure, too?

If you thrill to the feel of a good gun on a frosty morning, can take a fence behind the hounds with the best of them, find joy in the great outdoors, in the country life . . . if these things interest you, then so will Springbrook.

Out of Maryland's picturesque countryside we have carved something entirely new in modern living . . . three- to eight-acre or larger estates, where you can have your home, your horses, your dogs—all the things you want . . . be within twenty-five minutes from downtown . . . for as little as eleven thousand dollars or as much as thirty thousand or more.

To Reach Springbrook: Drive from the traffic light in Silver Spring five miles out Colesville Road.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building MEtropolitan 1776
Springbrook SHepherd 5246
Woodmoor Office SHepherd 4517

Cozy New Bungalow

4803 West Way Drive

Painted white this cozy livable home will instantly appeal. Five lovely rooms, beautiful tiled bath, fireplace, full basement and attic, chestnut trim, monel metal sink with built-in Magic Chef range, oil air-conditioned, high elevation, large lot, 1 block from transportation, store and schools nearby.

Price $6,850

Open Daily and Sunday

To Inspect: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th St. to Western Ave., turn slight right to West Way Drive, north on West Way Drive to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

Painters Give Color 'Styles' For the Home

Williamsburg Parley Gives Public Results Of National Survey

Williamsburg, Va., May 11.—Meeting this week in the picturesque old capital of Virginia, the council for paint styling is combining a study of the source of the far-reaching Williamsburg influence on decoration with the making of plans for its annual national survey of public color preferences.

The council, prominent group of nationally known color stylists, works under the sponsorship of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. This is the third year that a national survey of new homes, model houses and decorators' display rooms has been undertaken.

Interest aroused by these surveys has shown the value of facts obtained to all householders and property owners. As a consequence, the council is extremely anxious to obtain the most pertinent information in its "census" of color schemes and preferences.

The group, in addition to making the results of its surveys available to the public, is also instrumental in disseminating knowledge about a new technique of color usage—a technique which shows how to make the most of things with color. By applying the principles of color usage set forth by the council, it is possible to emphasize the good features of a structure or room and "play down" the undesirable ones. Too-high ceilings or houses can be made to seem lower. Small houses and rooms can be made to appear larger. Dark rooms can be lightened. Cold ones, warmed—with the new way of using paint and color as a useful, practical tool.

Present at the meetings are M. Rea Paul, chairman of the technical and fact-finding committee of the council; Ivor Kenway, Burr Price, Mrs. E. K. Roberts and Miss W. J. Killimayer, of New York; Capt. H. Ledyard Towle and Miss Mary McCafferty, of Pittsburgh; J. Frank Jones, of Richmond; Matt Denning, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atwood, of Boston; Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association; Laurence Kiefer and Miss Lonore Kent, of Washington.

Attending the meetings also are representatives of other industries allied in their interest in home beautification and improvement. Leading officials of the Williamsburg restoration are also participating. Among them are V. M. Geddy, vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.; W. G. Perry, architect in charge of the restoration; A. E. Kindrew, resident director of architecture; James L. Cogar, curator; Mrs. J. R. Fisher, in charge of flower arrangements, and Elton Holland, director of construction and maintenance.

TWO NEW HOMES
'WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL'
'MARYLAND FARM HOUSE'
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
134-136 HESKETH STREET
EACH, $13,500

Center-hall plan—massive brick chimneys—hand-made brick. Living rooms 23.6x13.6, dining rooms 14x12.6. ONE FEATURES 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH. Each has paneled recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS. Air-conditioning. OIL UNIT. Attached garages. Restricted subdivision. Level lot 60 ft. wide. Open for inspection daily until 9 P. M. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., two blocks to Kirkside St., right to Hesketh, or out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond D. C. line.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
350 FT. ELEVATION
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT
Delightfully Different

ESTABLISH your own family homestead in this residential park.

Restrictions, wisely planned and enforced, maintain a definite social standard—provide real architectural character and sound construction in dwellings—and insure against depreciation in property values.

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

Now Open for Your Inspection
FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY HILDA MILLER

CORNER MERWOOD LANE AND WHITESTONE ROAD

A THREE BEDROOM, all brick dwelling, built to endure. Roomy dining room and living room with open fireplace, good sized, well appointed kitchen, covered porch, slate roof, oil air-conditioned heat.

Price $7,950

We will finance and build a dwelling to meet your individual requirements on a site of your own selection.

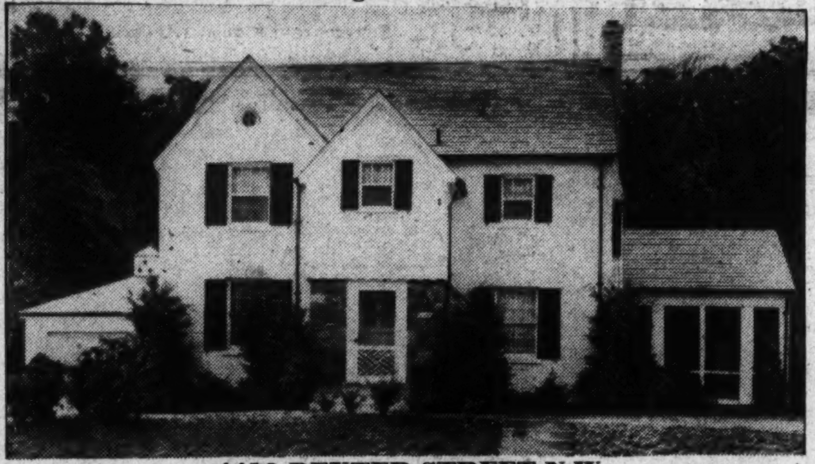
Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery Ave., 1/8 mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES AT PROPERTY

Indian Spring Village, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Shep. 3430

Presented by **F. R. Spear, Inc.**
8422 Georgia Ave. Tel. SHep. 5678

Owner Leaving City Must Sell
This Desirable Corner Residence
in one of Washington's Exclusive Locations



4410 DEXTER STREET N.W.

Located on a large lot just off of Foxhall Rd., this attractive home contains living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, den and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Large attic. Basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath. Air conditioned, copper pipes, Venetian blinds; 2-car garage and many other features.
It is offered either furnished or unfurnished.

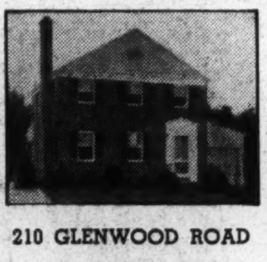
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then left three blocks to Dexter St.

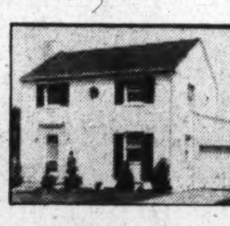
Open Today 10 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
NA. 4080 Realtor 1223 Connecticut Ave.

For A Better Buy — Inspect

EDGEWOOD





210 GLENWOOD ROAD **$8150**

209 GLENWOOD ROAD **$8550**

You've never seen any homes at these low prices to compare. A perfect environment, fine construction and individual architecture are all combined in Edgewood. Spacious rooms throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1½ baths, large lots, highest quality structural features and equipment.

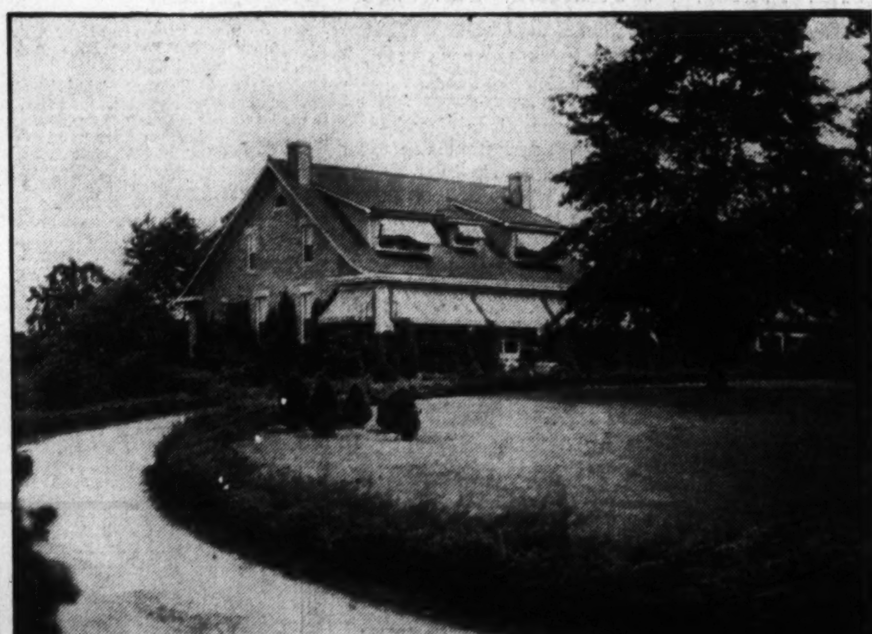
Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P .M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER BUILT
Is Your Guarantee
WISC. 6696 729 Old Georgetown Road

Endlane—For Sale

Gentleman's Estate in Chevy Chase

10 Room House—4½ Acres
Reasonably Priced



COME TODAY TO SEE THE BLOOMING DOGWOOD AND LILACS

Beautiful rolling lawns planted with roses, perennials, flowering shrubs, towering evergreen and majestic oak trees. 8 large master rooms, living room 27x14, modern kitchen, bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 servant rooms and bath. Open fireplaces. Gas furnace. Large glassed-in sleeping porch and sun room. Immense screened front porch. Best stone construction, tile roof. Two-car garage. Home and grounds in first-class condition, ready to move into and enjoy. Immediate possession.

Drive Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, turn east on Williams Lane one block to Brookville Road and entrance to property.

Open Every Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Inspection other days by appointment

Owner on Premises or at 730 15th St. N. W.
Telephones: WIsconsin 3434, NAtional 7881
or See Your Own Real Estate Broker

Exclusiveness

THE home of your dreams is now ready for your inspection—a distinctive Colonial residence in one of the city's most fashionable neighborhoods. It contains a large living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, beautiful dining room, fully equipped kitchen and first floor lavatory. Three large bedrooms and two baths upstairs, study or den with walls of book shelves, 2-car built-in garage, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement.

4324 WARREN ST. N.W.

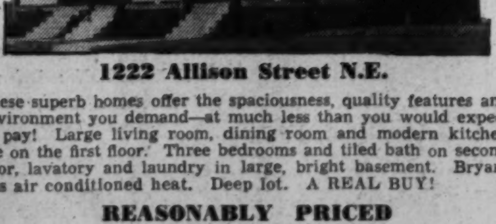
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 42nd St., turn left on 42nd to Warren St. and home.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

FIRST SHOWING

A NEW GROUP OF HOMES
6 BUILT—2 SOLD
BEFORE COMPLETED
Facing Large Private Grounds



1222 Allison Street N.E.

These superb homes offer the spaciousness, quality features and environment you demand—at much less than you would expect to pay! Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in large, bright basement. Bryant gas air conditioned heat. Deep lot. A REAL BUY!

REASONABLY PRICED

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left to Allison St. left to homes.

Built by M. FRANK

BRENNAN & PORTER
REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Indian Spring Model Homes About Ready

50 Are Already Sold; Opening in 2 Weeks Expected by Kay Co.

With more than 50 homes already sold, Kay Development Co. is rushing to completion a group of exhibit houses in Indian Spring Club Estates, its large detached-home project surrounding the golf course of Indian Spring Country Club.

Workmen are progressing with sewer and water mains, road grading and a landscaped entrance to the property is nearing completion. The firm expects to open its furnished show dwellings within two weeks.

Sale of so many houses in advance of completion—in fact, before roads and approaches to the devolopment were built—is considered by various Washington builders as nothing short of remarkable. The project is in full view of Colesville road, however, its first 100 homes, partly completed and under construction, resemblnig a virtual town to passersby.

Great quantities of materials have been transported to the site of the operation, which eventually will comprise a total of 400 detached and two-story, air-conditioned homes.

It is the theory of the builder, A. S. Kay, that only through mass purchasing, multiple building and assembly-line construction can essential economies be attained, enabling the building of better homes in the $6,000 price class.

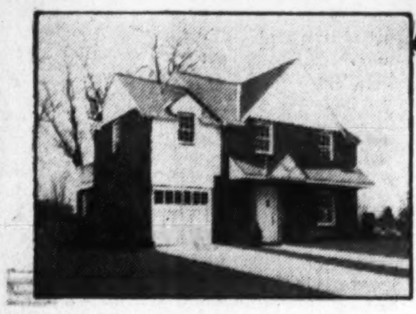
Nearly a score of different exterior house designs are used in the project, each with several variations, so that there is no dull monotony of repetition.

One of the principal means of economy, Mr. Kay explains, is adherence to three basic floor plans, which enables standard-cut lumber lengths and other savings.

These basic plans include the one-story, two-bedroom and bath home; the two-story, three-bedroom and bath home with porch and the two-story, three-bedroom and bath home with attached garage. The minimum lot frontage in the subdivision is 55 feet.

Approved by the Federal Housing Admintstration for long-term, fully amortized mortgage insurance, the devolopment was planned as an integral part of the golf course proper, occupying what was formerly part of the 18-hole course. Nine holes remain intact, which, together with the clubhouse, now completely redecorated; the tennis courts, putting green, etc., provide an ideal background for the community.

..no OTHER low priced home can touch it!



$5500
$6000
$6500

What's more—we again urge you to see, compare and judge. Then, and only then, will you realize what mass material purchases, mass production and assembly line construction has accomplished. Sixty homes sold, 50 more under construction, 400 planned—one and two story styles. 2 and 3 bedrooms, detached and air conditioned. A country club setting surrounding beautiful Indian Spring Golf course—true luxury and refinement at $5,500, $6,000, and $6,500.

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring traffic light, turn right on Colesville Road to Indian Spring Club and the development on the right.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders
SHep. 6622

A "CLOSE-OUT" IN WOODSIDE, MD.

WE HAVE RECEIVED ORDERS TO "SELL IMMEDIATELY"

The owner, having extensive operations elsewhere, has instructed us to sell the six new homes in this group at substantial reductions—and to SELL OUT AT ONCE! If you want to save $700 to $800 on your new home, come to Woodside today!

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" OPPORTUNITY!

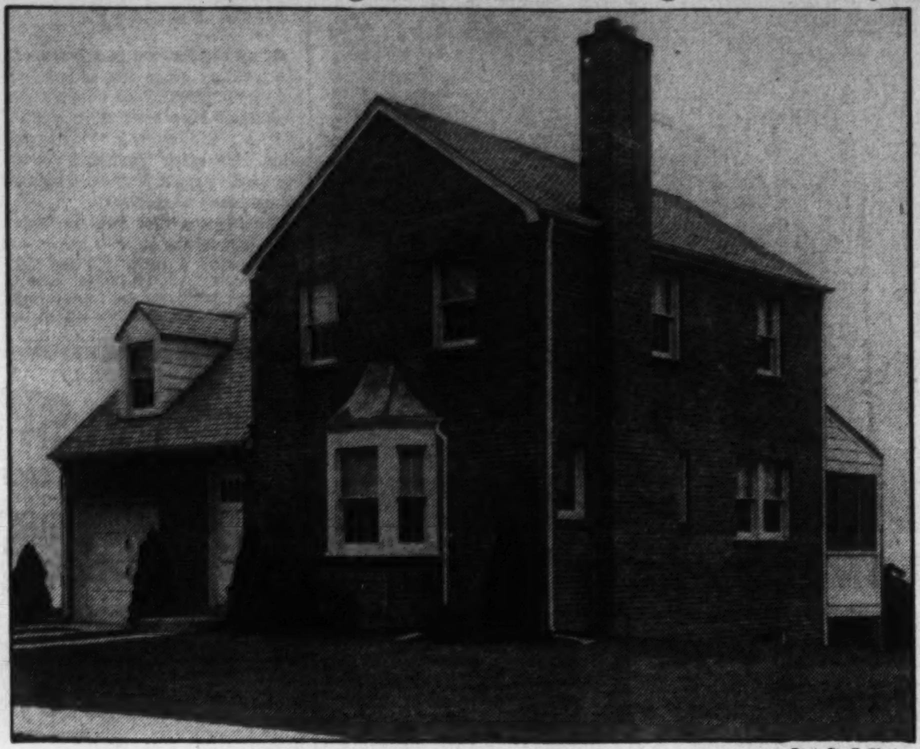
Big six room homes of individual design, built to quality specifications throughout. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, attached garage. An established community of character convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Inspect and compare with any homes, anywhere at these low prices.

Open Daily from 10 A. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Ridge Road, about 1 mile beyond traffic light at Colesville Pike, to signs on right.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. *Realtor* District 6092

Residential Offering in Woodside Village Community



Post Staff Photo

Home at 935 Ridge road, in Woodside Village, Md., built by Harry Poretsky and being shown by William M. Throckmorton.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A 1940 edition of the National Real Estate Journal, containing a list of all realtors in this country, has just been published. This annual publication is of interest to every realtor as it contains many features making it valuable as a reference book. It has a new study of residential rents, by authorities of the Department of Commerce who have investigated these factors that influence them. There are four pages of charts giving important indices in the real estate business—foreclosures by States; new residential construction; farm land values, and findings of semi-annual surveys of the National Association of Real Estate Boards on six phases of the business.

HOLMES

Tables showing what percentage of gross sales stores can pay for rent have been revised by five experts in this field, among whom is H. Clifford Bangs. A statistical table reflecting results of over-all tax limitation in nine States has been prepared by Lawrence G. Holmes of the National Committee on Taxation. A digest of real estate license laws in 32 States, four Canadian provinces, Hawaii and the District of Columbia is also published, with the names of licensing officials and their addresses. Commission schedules of real estate boards in 82 cities have been brought to date.

In a recent issue of Insured Mortgage Portfolio, Federal Housing Administration's magazine, appears an interesting article by Realtor Albert E. Landvoight, on "Launching a Title I Home Business." Mr. Landvoigt's contribution also outlines a plan followed in building homes in the $2,500 price range, showing floor plans and pictures of several homes in his Forest Hills project, near Annapolis, Md.

LANDVOIGT

Federal Housing Administration small Home loans will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers next Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clo k, at the Ambassador Hotel. Speaker for the Housing Administration will be F. George Clendaniel of the local office; for the mortgage loan brokers. Oliver Walker, of Walker & Dunlop and for the builders, Samuel S. Spruce, realtor.

Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Real Estate Board, has been named a vice chairman in connection with arrangements for celebration of District of Columbia Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, July 12.

Pierre M. Ghent, former town and site planner for the site planning section, Technical Division, United States Housing Authority, recently joined a group of technical consultants who will specialize in site selection, planning and engineering, and landscape work on large scale housing operations, both public and private. The group will be known as Pierre Ghent & Associates and will maintain offices in this city. All of the associates have had wide experience in land planning including towns, subdivisions, housing projects, cemeteries, parks and parkways, athletic fields, private estates and industrial developments. Contracts under consideration include four Federal Housing Administration and five United States Housing projects, two city planning reports, six cemeteries and one urban land use study.

GHENT

Standing of teams in Real Estate Board's Soft Ball League follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cafritz Co.	2	0	1.000
Boss & Phelps	3	1	.750
Acacia Life	3	2	.600
Saul Co.	2 2	2	.500
Shannon & Luchs-Weaver Bros.	1	1	.500
District Title Co.	0	2	.000
Fisher Co.	0	3	.000

Hampshire Knolls

15 Min. Downtown

NEW HOMES **$4,990** *up*

Only **$32.50** Month

2 Large Bedrooms, Automatic Heat, Full Basement

Furnished Exhibit Home
27 GUDE AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past District Line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to houses.

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHepherd 4470-J

Display Home Is On View Today

Continued from Page 1.

type restricted communities. It was on Massachusetts avenue just one block over the District line, in Maryland.

Here the developing corporation has reproduced authentically the colonial period at its best. Architecture and plan of the project are results of an intensive study at the ancient Virginia seat of government. Realizing that the dwellings of this type are to be recognized by their details, the corporation arranged the plan of each home in Yorktowne Village so that it would embody a careful copy of these yet permitting a compactness with due regard for modest maintenance.

Materials used were of a kind resembling the originals as closely as possible. As a result of this procedure, the section contains only homes remarkable for distinctive design. Realizing that purchase of a home represents to many, the most important investments of their lives, the building corporation has planned to offer its clients, properly arranged, soundly-built dwellings presenting truest economy from date of purchase.

In its long period of activity, this developing organization has been noted for the fine design and craftsmanship of its residential products. It has long been known for its many examples of substantial, enduring and artistic home building. For many years, it has set a high standard for structural and architectural accomplishment in the city and its metropolitan area. Its profound knowledge of the building business has enabled it to effect the utmost in beauty and stability for homes at low upkeep.

These experiences and ideas have been applied to Yorktowne Village, its latest enterprise where natural charm in secluded and restricted surroundings has been conserved and improved with finest American home design.

Heater a Unit Now

"Circulating heaters" have grown up. Modern engineering has developed the heaters into compact "unit heatmakers" which automatically keep the fire fed with fuel, thermostatically control the temperature of the room, moisten the air, and circulate the air.

$7,350

Saul's Addition
Charming Detached Home—6 Rms., Bath
1217 Hamilton N.W.

Jut East of 13th St. N.W., on a lot 150 ft. deep, attractively landscaped with well grown shrubbery and shade. Has 6 large rooms, glassed-in breakfast porch, living porch, oil heat, and 2-car garage; convenient to street cars, stores, schools, churches and theater; attractive terms arranged.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

First Showing!

Sensational Group Home Value

6 ROOMS **$7250** - 2 BATHS

The greatest value ever offered in this close-in section—less than 3 miles from the White House. Homes of deluxe quality providing all the space you'll ever need. Stippled walls, air-conditioned and many other exclusive features.

7 BUILT—1 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!

2414 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert, west on Calvert one block to Tunlaw Road, left to houses.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ONE BLOCK BEYOND THE DISTRICT LINE

presents a new

Washington Post Display Home

23 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

$13,500

The Newest in

A Community of homes reflecting the Williamsburg tradition

Six rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pine paneled recreation room, a first floor bedroom with complete bath, screened porch, sun deck entire width of the home.

Beautifully Furnished in Antiques

Other homes from $8,500 to $16,000

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond Westmoreland Circle to Jamestown Road, turn right to Worthington Drive. Open today and daily until 9 P. M.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtional 2040

Avondale *the Ideal Community*

Architectural Character in Homes of Moderate Cost

No two of the more than 70 homes in Avondale are alike. This restricted development offers individuality, fine construction, complete equipment—NO EXTRAS—at a price within your budget.

$6,950 to $8,950

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily 10 to 9

2006 WARDMAN ROAD

Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY

OWNERS-BUILDERS
REALTORS

1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830

There's Something *NEW* In The Hamlet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HERE, in The Hamlet, we are building a home that thousands of you have voted for—and ELECTED! It is a home based upon a Poll of Public Opinion—incorporating all the features of architecture, interior arrangement, size and equipment which the majority of people who have visited other Hatley-Built homes have indicated as their ideals.

For the first time, upon its completion, you will have the opportunity to see a house that represents a consensus of the ideas of thousands of Washingtonians.

If you wish to visit this unique home during its construction, drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale Rd., left ½ block to house.

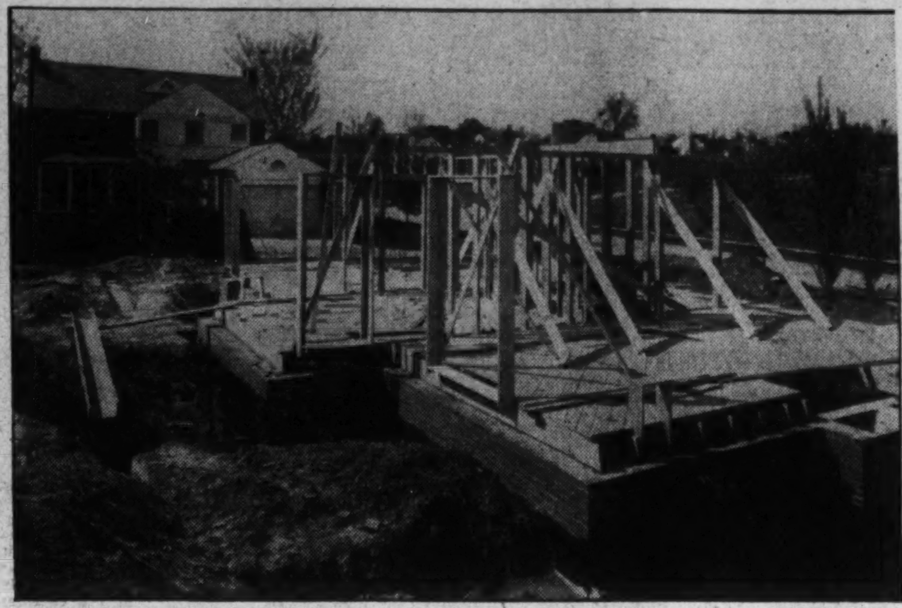
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.

103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442
PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Work Progresses on 'Consens us Home' in The Hamlet



Post Staff Photo

This home, now being built in The Hamlet, was planned after its builder, the George B. Hatley Co., conducted a poll of opinion among thousands of home seekers who have visited their projects. When completed, the home will be opened for public inspection.

Mt. Vernon Blvd. Development Presented for Inspection

Gunston Hall, new apartment development in Virginia, is presented for inspection. Its site on Mount Vernon boulevard in Alexandria, Va., affords a fine vista of the Potomac river and is within the ten-cent bus fare zone to Washington.

Unit floor plans provide: three rooms, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; 3½ rooms, bedroom, living room, dining space, kitchen and bath; four rooms, two bedrooms, living room, dining space, kitchen and bath; five rooms, extra service entrance, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Game room and laundry facilities are available in basements. Janitor service and ample storage space are included.

This project of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is available for occupancy May 15, and is located three blocks beyond the last stop light in Alexandria, on Mount Vernon boulevard. A sample apartment is furnished by W. J. Sloane.

D. C. Men Appointed To League Committees

Carl J. Bergmann, Rudolph W. Santelmann, Edward C. Baltz, William H. Dyer, Mrs. Esther Devers, F. Willson Camp, S. S. Symons, Wilfred H. Blanz, Chapin B. Bauman, O. R. Kreutz, E. L. McAleer, Howard S. Gott, William N. Payne, jr., Edward K. Jones, Clarence E. Kefauver, Carl H. Ellingson, E. M. Emmerich, Ralph A. Xander and Robert E. Buckley of the local building and loan industry have been appointed to committees and divisions of the United States Savings and Loan League.

'Consensus Home' Goes Up In the Hamlet

Residence Developed From Survey of What Buyers Desire

Locating the needle in the proverbial haystack could not be a more difficult task than designing a house that would meet everybody's approval. So far as is known, the latter has never been done.

But, to compromise with the impossible, one Washington builder has devised a statistical system that throws new light on the present-day trend in home preferences. George B. Hatley, president of the company bearing his name, for the past several years has been compiling information gleaned from thousands of prospective home buyers with whom he and members of his organization have been in contact.

Sifting all this data and weighing its value was a long, tedious job, but in the end it was disclosed that the majority of people preferred rooms of definite size, certain kinds of equipment and that one style of architecture led in popularity. Here was the basis upon which to build a home that would represent a consensus.

Several sets of preliminary plans were drafted before final drawings were approved, according to Mr. Hatley. "I insisted that room dimensions and arrangement must conform to the findings of our survey," he said.

After excavation, construction was started on the "consensus home" two weeks ago. Site of the house is the Hamlet, just east of Connecticut avenue and south of East-West highway, the development in which the Hatley company has built and sold numerous homes in the past two years.

The home, when completed, will have a number of modern and unusual features which will carry out the consensus on equipment efficiency, decorative ideas and convenience features, as well as its exterior appearance and interior planning. Even the types of building materials to be used have been selected by visitors to other Hatley homes who participated in the poll, and it has been remarked by the builder that choice of these materials reveals a wide public knowledge of types and qualities on the market.

When finished, the home will be completely furnished and opened for public inspection, at which time hundreds of persons who have visited Hatley houses in the past will have the opportunity to see many of their own ideas expressed in the "consensus home." The house will serve to demonstrate what type of home most Washingtonians prefer.

Enamel, Whiting Mix Fills Up Nail Holes

To fill nail holes and cracks, before glazing interior woodwork, Spanish whiting, mixed with the enamel used to finish the room, may be effectively used. Mix it so that it will spread smoothly and evenly with a broad-bladed scraper or wall knife.

For forcing into small cracks and checks, mix it thinly. It is claimed by painters that this dries to a very hard finish and does not burn through the finishing coat. If it is carefully applied, very little sanding is necessary.

Screened Porch Adds to House

The house with the comfortable porch has many advantages. Screened in, the porch may be converted into a summer living or dining room.

Hot weather lessens a desire for food, but cool salads, iced drinks in frosty glasses, served on a porch furnished and arranged for comfort stimulate appetite. A built-in folding table or one of the gate-leg variety requires little room when not in use. A cement or painted floor is easy to keep clean, and a grass rug is cool-looking and affords an attractive floor covering.

An electric outlet permits the use of chafing dish, grill, percolator, or toaster for use in serving informal meals if a hot dish is desired, thus leaving the kitchen free from stove heat.

Bathroom for Man In Shades of Brown

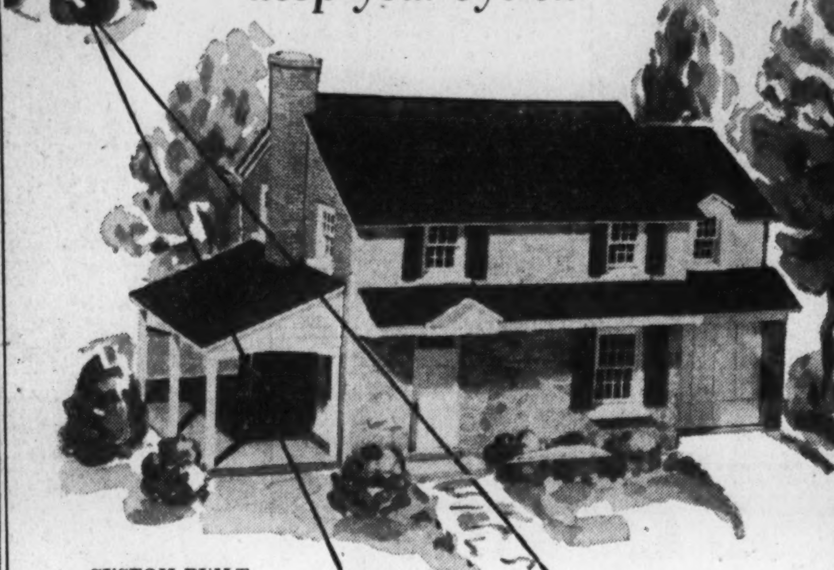
Pleasingly different from the average run of bathrooms is one decorated for a man in shades of biege, brown and coral. The walls are painted a creamy biege but the ceiling and lining of the inset open shelves are painted coral color.

The plumbing fixtures are a biege tone matching the walls and the floor cove ing is a tile pattern linoleum mingling biege with warm tan and deep brown. A shaggy cotton rug of biege is spread before the washbowl. Shower curtains of brown and biege gingham-plaid oiled silk, a dark brown bathmat bordered in beige, and beige towels with brown monograms complete the color scheme.

Oil Softens Wax

It is not a very wise policy to use an oiled mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens wax. Waxed floors should be swept with a mop or soft brush entirely free from oil.

keep your eye on



CUSTOM BUILT HOMES FROM

$8,490

Wood Acres

By the Developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven

Life begins in Wood Acres.. Until you've known the thrill of its beautiful woodland setting; tasted the pure, fresh air that sweeps through its hills, felt at first hand the genuine pleasure that comes with stepping across the threshold of one of its fine homes . . . until then, why, you haven't lived! Keep your eye on Wood Acres. Its the most progressive community of detached Colonial homes in this price range around Washington. They're air conditioned, too, and two baths, three bedrooms are standard.

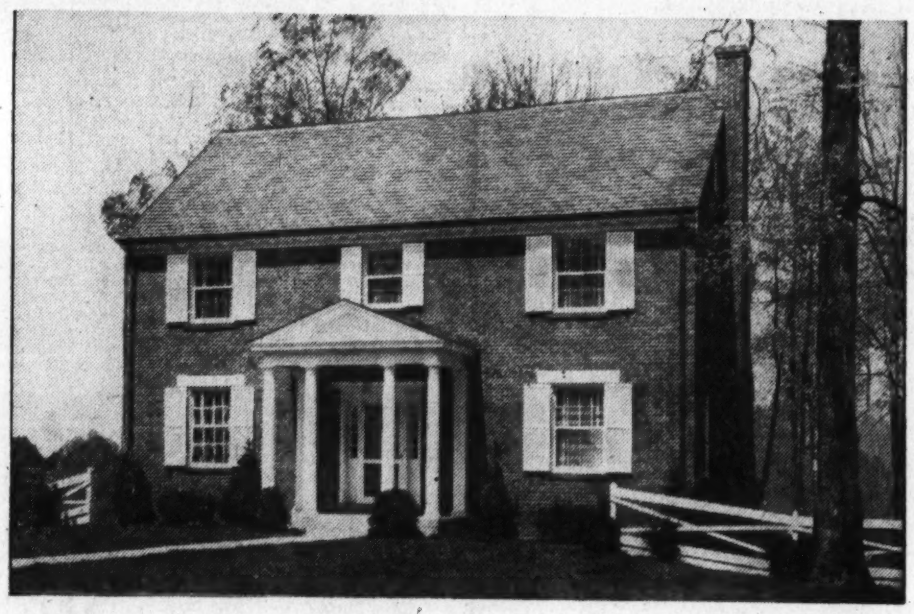
COME OUT TODAY: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle. Exhibit home, furnished by the Hecht Co., at 7105 Massachusetts Avenue.

ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

You'll Live a Luxurious Country Life in

BARNABY WOODS



6330 32nd St. **Chevy Chase, D. C.**

STATELY WHITE COLUMNS—rambling white fences—the wide Colonial hall and crystal chandeliers—each bedroom for twin beds and in the study a long wide window seat and book shelves. The recreation room opens above ground and far down in the valley is an outdoor fireplace and terrace for moonlit summer evenings.

LIFE BEGINS BEFORE BREAKFAST here in Barnaby Woods, the sunlight creeping thru giant tree tops—the sweet fragrance of the big woods during shaving operations, saucy squirrels foraging for breakfast—and the morning Post on a screened porch with woodland views of the little creek winding thru a picturesque valley.

OVER TWO HUNDRED Washington families enjoy this thrilling country life every day, here in Barnaby Woods, ½ sq. from the bus.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL NINE

At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., drive straight 5 blocks to Tennyson St., bear right and drive 2 blocks to 32nd St., turn left at "Country Life Homes" sign.

Owner **CLAUDE G. JOHNSON** Builder

Field Office on 32nd St., Barnaby Woods WOodley 3238

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
SALES

Mr. Boothby Mr. Child

738 15th St.—DI. 6830

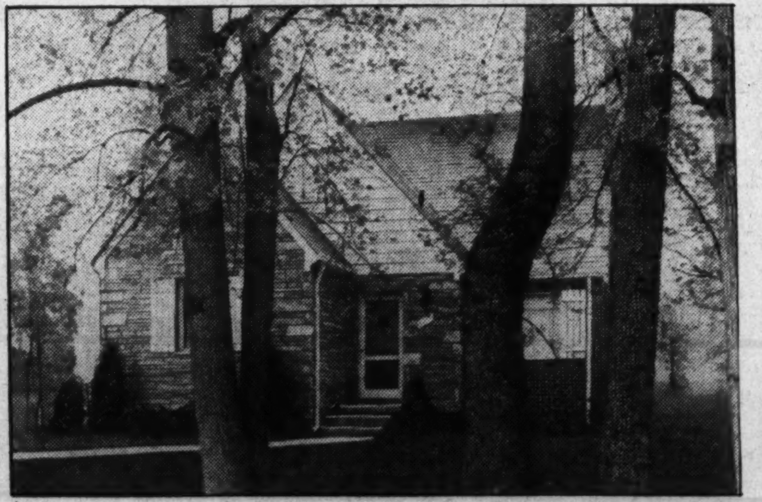
West Chevy Chase

Yes, Sir!

We Build 6 Room, 2 Bath Homes in This Splendid Community at Remarkably Low Prices

$8990 to $9500

FHA Approved



4823 LANGDRUM LANE

Immediately Available—Open 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

46 acres of surprisingly beautiful countryside—between Kenwood and the Chevy Chase Country Club. A natural home environment comprising planned recreational facilities, schools and a completeness of general improvements seldom offered in comparative locations.

Furnished Model Home Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase and home.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 1593

IN

Cathedral Heights

$8,950

A SEMI-DETACHED BRICK WITH A LOCATION ADVANTAGE.

Situated only one square from the intersection of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues.

A Colonial home with covered front porch, six good-sized rooms, enclosed and heated sun porch and sleeping porches, tile bath with shower and second full bath in basement, oil heat, fully insulated, elec. refrig., garage.

Purchase of larger home makes this home available at this reduced figure.

3712 Garfield St. N.W.

Open to 9 P. M. Today

Drive out Mass Ave. to Garfield and bear left one square, crossing Wisc. Ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS

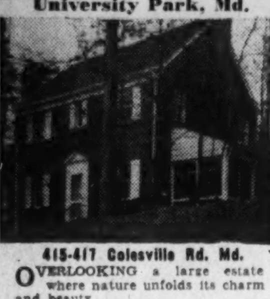
REALTORS—AGENTS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

More Heat Wanted

Families which used to be satisfied with a night time temperature in their houses of 55 or 60 degrees, are now generally insisting upon having 62 degrees, according to a survey of automatically-heated homes.

University Park, Md.



415-417 Colesville Rd. Md.

OVERLOOKING a large estate where nature unfolds its charm and beauty.

Six large rooms. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, attic, bright dry cellar, automatic oil heat, garage.

Priced Low at

$8,400

10% Cash, Balance Like Rent

We Invite Your Inspection

Open Until 8:30 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out University Drive to Colesville Rd., turn left 2 blocks to house.

YATES P. BOSWELL

Owner—WArfield 3562—Builder

400 Jackson Ave.

University Park, Md.

R. S. Finkbine Renamed Head Of Lumbermen

R. S. Finkbine, Des Moines, Iowa, was reelcted president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association at its annual convention held here last week. The association represents approximately 20,000 retail lumber and building material dealers in all States of the Union.

Other officers unanimously reelected were Carl Blackstock, Seattle, Wash., vice president; G. W. LaPointe, jr., Menomonie, Wis., treasurer, and Frank Carnahan, of this city, secretary. Members of the executive committee appointed by the president were S. D. Baldwin, Jersey City, N. J.; D. A. Campbell, Lebanon, Ky.; Finkbine and Paul Larsen, St. Paul, Nebr.; Blackstock and W. W. Anderson, Ogden, Utah; F. D. Prescott, Fresno, Calif., and LaPointe.

Included in the many important subjects for discussion was promotion of small home building under the National Housing Act and publication of a dealer-consumer publication entitled "Home," which has a total circulation of 375,000 and is issued for the purpose of encouraging home ownership.

Charming Residence Sold in Brockwood Section, Virginia

Post Staff Photo

This attractive home at the corner of Wilson boulevard and North Kentucky street, in Brockwood, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth by John P. Brock, Inc. Walter Huenemoerder is the architect

Interior View of Warren Street Show Home

Post Staff Photo

Attractively furnished living room of exhibit house at 4330 Warren street northwest, built by Cooley Bros., and now open for inspection

USHA Aid For Private Firms Urged

Wisdom of Direct Federal Building Is Questioned

Citing more than 400 cities and towns as reporting that present activities of the United States Housing Authority in building of low-cost housing projects are not attacking the problem of blight at its roots, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has addressed members of Congress, suggesting that USHA be remodeled to turn its activities to assistance of private redevelopment companies, chartered by it, to rebuild large areas in blighted districts. The association suggested that this proposal for greatly broadening the scope and usefulness of USHA be studied before Congress approves any added appropriation or authorization for expenditures by that agency expanding its current activities.

"We doubt the advisability of continuing the present USHA policy of direct building with Government funds," the communication stated. "Blight and decay in the close-in areas is in itself a major cause of bad housing," the statement, signed by Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the association, and Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president, reminded.

"Decline of these areas has many causes, but chief among them, no doubt, is the increased use of the automobile. This has caused too sudden and unplanned decentralization. The blighted areas cannot be reassembled, replanned, and rebuilt by private effort unless Government helps. If Government and private business can develop an appropriate plan for this vast undertaking, it will help local government and stimulate employment. We are working on the details of a practical plan of this kind which would, we believe, put many dollars of private funds to work for every dollar invested by Government."

In asking that no added authorization or appropriations be given USHA until consideration be given to enlisting it for the greater problem of helping to rebuild the blighted districts in our cities, and proposing that a true partnership between Government and private effort be created for solution of the housing problem, the association suggested that this might be done through chartering of private redevelopment companies, under the laws of the various States but under uniform charters outlined by the USHA.

They could successfully undertake the redevelopment of areas approved by the local planning commissions and housing authorities, and under conditions submitted by local governments. Assistance such as is proposed would be necessary in land assembly, the association explained, and might be given also in long-term financing at low interest rates.

While slum clearance and rehabilitation of blighted areas is one of the objectives for which USHA was set up, sometimes its present projects built on outlying land are in themselves a decentralizing influence—in other words, an influence adding to the decay of near-in areas—the communication stated.

Following a recent meeting of the association's committee on housing and blighted areas, just in this city, a subcommittee was appointed, headed by Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, to meet with officials of USHA for discussion of the proposed plan.

"Low-cost housing is only a portion of a much larger problem which communities are struggling with," the communication to Congress stated. "Neighborhood rehabilitation and redevelopment if successfully undertaken will solve many of the problems which are now presented to us solely in the guise of low-cost housing.

"The activity in which USHA is at present engaged, direct Governmental building of units in which selected families live free of local taxation, is utterly inadequate to cope with the magnitude of the need which confronts our cities both with respect to blighted areas and the provision of decent housing for low-income groups."

New House Sales Set April Record

Continued from Page 1.

of the permits granted provided for residential building with one large commercial project on the list.

Permit issued by the office recently included these:

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., two-story brick, stone, concrete and steel telephone building at 114 Seventh street northeast cost; cost $270,00; Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., arcniteet.

Robert Tiffey, eight two-story brick, tile and cinder-block dwellings at 5027-5049 North Capitol street; cost $5,000 each; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Joseph Carroll, six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4701-4711 North Capitol street; cost $6,000 each; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Harry Poretsky, six two-story brick dwellings at 1730-1746 Thirty-third street southeast and 3343 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost $30,000; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Brownell, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 1716 Holly street northwest; cost $18,000; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builder; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

O. L. Helsley, two-story brick and cinder-block residence at 5204 Conduit road northwest; cost $5,000; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

William M. Middleton, two-story masonry and frame residence at 3194 Westover drive southeast; cost $6,000; William L. Redditt, designer and builder

S & R Building Co., two-story brick and cinder-block flat at 227 M street southwest; cost $6,300; J. Wilmer Smith, architect.

Robert W. Werth, one-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 2225 Shepherd street northeast; cost $5,000; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; R. Lyle Werth, designer.

Charles R. French, two-story brick, block and frame residence at 5011 Macomb street northwest; cost $10,000; E. B. Broadhurst, builder; Eldred Mowery, designer.

A. J. Lloyd, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3300 F street southeast; cost, $5,500; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Albert C. Dansereau, 1½-story brick and cinder block residence at 3519 Pope street southeast; cost, $5,500; Acadia Construction Corporation, builder; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., three two-story brick dwellings at 6305, 6309 and 6313 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; George S. White, designer.

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., one-story brick and concrete auto storage building at 1705 Seventh street northwest; cost, $15,000; David L. Stern, architect.

Jacob Homes, one-story brick and cinder block gasoline station at 940 G street southwest; cost, $1,000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Samuel Galblum, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1318-1320 C street southeast, cost, $10,000; Mack Stoller, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

H. O. Duffy, two-tory brick and cinder block dwelling at 3831 Macomb street northwest, cost, $9,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC

REAL ESTATE LOANS

When seeking a loan let capable experienced experts with thorough knowledge of real estate assist you.

Fully amortized home loans . . . 4½% first mortgages . . . apartment and business financing or refinancing

1519 K ST. N. W. DI. 1015

The Biggest Value In Chevy Chase

Priced at Only

$8250

See the six homes in this new group before they are complete—and select your own wall paper and fixtures. Six rooms—air conditioned oil heat—exceptionally large lots — porches — full basements with lavatories and laundry facilities. Convenient to Country Clubs, schools, stores and transportation.

6507 Fulton Street

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Built By BROWN BROS.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St. and left to homes.

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

3811 Fessenden St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

One of a group of homes overlooking Fort Reno Park (Elevation 420 Feet). These homes have 2½ baths each. Some have 3 bedrooms on second floor. Others have an additional room on first floor suitable for either bedroom or library. Most desirably located. Convenient to transportation, shopping center, elementary, Junior, Senior and Parochial schools. We invite you to inspect the Exhibit Home. Out Connecticut Avenue to Fessenden, left on Fessenden to property.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CHARLES E. WIRE Sales

GE. 0616 EM. 4627

WOODSIDE FOREST

Silver Spring, Md.

816 Live Oak Drive

Here is another fine home in this splendid neighborhood—on one of the best lots available and surrounded by homes of similar quality. There are six large rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with extra lavatory on first floor.

Built by William G. Irvin, Jr.

Open for inspection

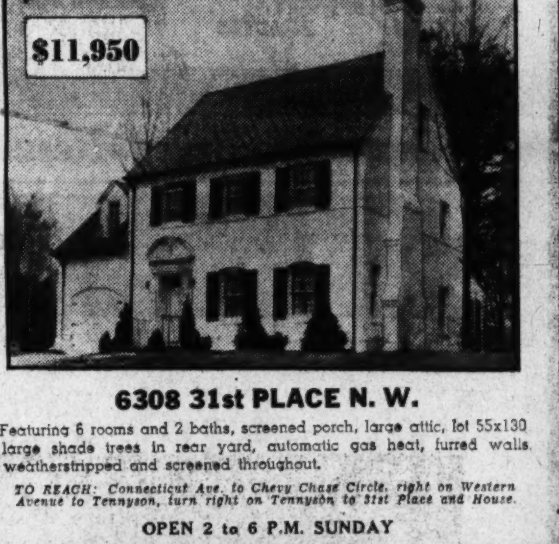
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K.'s Tavern), left to homes or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. Sales-Rentals DI. 6092

IN BARNABY WOODS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



6308 31st PLACE N. W.

Featuring 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch, large attic, lot 55x130 large shade trees in rear yard, automatic gas heat, furred walls weatherstripped and screened throughout.

TO REACH: Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Tennyson, turn right on Tennyson to 31st Place and House.

OPEN 2 to 6 P.M. SUNDAY

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

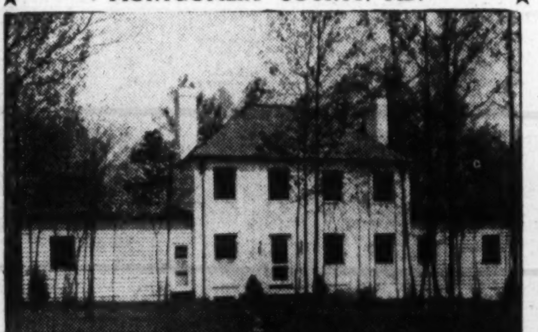
OWNERS AND BUILDERS

1700 Eye Street N.W. ME. 3860

It's Dogwood Time at

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

★ MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. ★



A Small Country Estate With Every Convenience

THE dogwoods are in full blossom on Paint Branch Farms — and this home is framed in their flowering beauty—that's one of many joys of country life in this exclusive community of small estates. The home contains a living room 15x20, with French doors opening onto a large screened porch, dining room, kitchen and bedroom with complete bath on the first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. 2-car garage. Timken oil-fired air-conditioning and water heater, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, insulated and weatherstripped.

OPEN SUNDAY

Directions: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Turn right at entrance to Paint Branch Farms, just beyond Colesville crossroads, to fourth house on left.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

4827 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.

ADJOINING FASHIONABLE FOXHALL VILLAGE

6 Rooms, 2 Baths

$8750 and $8950

$750 Cash

$65 Month

Today's best buys in moderate priced homes are incomparably located, just 10 motor minutes from the White House. Distinctive Colonial architecture and a floor plan featuring exceptionally large rooms. Living room 14.3x21.6, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room, automatic air conditioning and full insulation. Two bus lines and street car are within ½ block; 2 shopping centers within easy walking distance. Public schools, parochial schools and university nearby.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Reservoir Road N. W. 1 block west of Conduit Road to exhibit home.

J. J. O'CONNOR

LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE

Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Your Home For $8,950 Easy Terms in

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Adjacent to Barnaby Woods

An excellent adaptation of English architecture in a small home.

- Fenced rear garden, well wooded.
- Den or breakfast room on first floor.
- 2 bedrooms and bath (tub and shower) on 2nd floor.
- Recreation room.
- Oil-fired hot water heat.
- 1 block from transportation.

6345 31st Place N.W.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.

Daily by appointment only.

EDW. R. CARR

Realtor—Builder

AD. 6623 2659 Conn. Ave.

★ See This New

FORM-STONE HOME

In West Lanham

See Form-Stone Demonstration TODAY

By Manufacturer's Applicators

The beauty of Form-Stone is enhanced by its durability and fine insulating quality—it is now available on the "ULTRA ECONOMY HOME" at slight additional cost. The appearance of rugged stone is achieved by this new and different process. See this sensational new home today. Follow directions given in our ad opposite.

FORM-STONE Applied by Form-Stone Contractors

4713 HAMPDEN LANE BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 2844

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.

Operative Builders—Pioneer Low Cost Developers—WArfield 3660

Economy Homes in West Lanham Hills Visited by Throng

Thousands Visit Division To See Houses

Low-Cost Project Offers Opportunity For Small Income

Filling a long felt need, Washington's newest large low cost home project is attracting thousands of prospective buyers daily since its start. Probably no new operation in the history of local home construction has interested such great crowds as this, the West Lanham Hills community of Phillips H. Clarke Co., in nearby Maryland.

Announcement of this development followed what has been termed "the biggest news in housing history," made public a few weeks ago, when the Federal Housing Administration reported provisions of housing legislation to include families of modest income. Immediately a new upsurge in building resulted, with plans for homes to sell below $3,000 opening prospects of home ownership to thousands who had hitherto thought this estate impossible.

Families with incomes in modest brackets can now successfully purchase homes in this neighboring Maryland subdivision. This is the announcement of Phillips H. Clarke, well-known builder, whose company is a pioneer in low cost home construction and which reported use of insulation for its low priced "all weather comfort" houses as early as April 1938.

Mr. Clarke has assembled a building organization which will construct solidly built but inexpensive dwellings at West Lanham Hills, on a tract that can eventually accommodate more than 1,000 home owners. This organization is employing latest methods of selecting and planning property, engineering, architectural design and sales distribution.

The market which it is serving is that income group which public and private agencies have called attention to repeatedly as one of great possibility for home building and selling, a hitherto unexplored field. It is composed of families in moderate income classifications who want to live within their means and yet become investors in real homes, built for their lifetime.

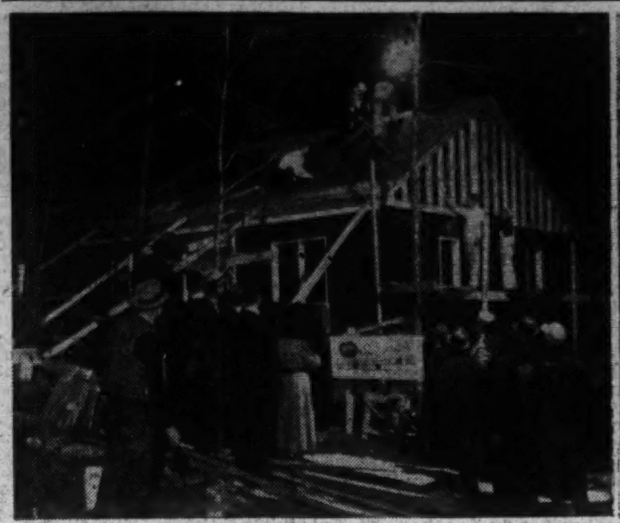
The company is making this possible in a location only 25 minutes from down town Washington. Each of its houses is being built sturdily and will have two bedrooms with full bath. To make these dwellings available to the many persons seeking them, it has specialized in two important construction principles. One of these is building on a mass production basis, thereby reducing costs and extending the savings to the purchaser. The other, employment of a rapid and thorough production program to meet a fast growing circle of customers.

Many developers and National authorities have agreed that the future of the American housing industry depends to a great extent on its ability to build suitable homes for families in low income divisions. They also believe that the number of American families is continuing to increase at a rate faster than homes are being built. No better proof than this could be offered for need of expansion in moderate-priced residential construction, they explain.

Part of the construction industry confronted with this national necessity for 500,000 homes a year during the next four years to effect a balance between supply and demand, is now devoting its attention to the realm of low-cost homes as the solution of the shelter problem existing in this country today.

With these progressives is Mr. Clarke's company which has so readily foreseen this national housing need that it is able to present its development and expand it on a regularly advancing schedule, meeting the requirements of its home buying clients until the entire site of its possible 1,000 lot project has been filled.

In line with this country-wide movement, the West Lanham Hills operation is a distinctly low priced housing project designed to bring a home of quality within reach of purchasers in the modest salaried classes. Announcing the purpose of its building program, representatives of the company remind that the growing market is forecast by a trend in recent months towards construction of moderrn well-planned,



Scenes of activity in West Lanham Hills, Md., low cost housing project of Phillips H. Clarke Co., where building goes on even at night to meet the orders of many home buyers

Throngs See Low-Cost Homes Rising in West Lanham Hills

"Belt-line" construction, operation in volume and fast-moving methods of the automotive industry characterize home building in the large low-cost housing project of Phillips H. Clarke Co., at West Lanham Hills, Md. Throngs of persons are witnessing rapid erection of houses in this community, seeing dwellings in 11 different stages of construction from cellar to roof, in a development where more than 50 have already been reported sold.

The enterprise is a planned community of 1,000 homes in a wooded tract. The model house shown today represents the typical dwelling to be sold at $2,650. There are no other charges, it is stated, the down payment including settlement expenses. Two purchase plans are listed, one at $18.60 a month, taxes, insurance, principal and interest being grouped in a down payment of $250, and another at $25 a month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest with a down payment of $150.

The sample house has two bedrooms and full bath. There is maximum utility floor space, and quality materials and construction have been used throughout. The house is located on a large, high-wooded lot in a section served by frequent transportation.

This modern planned neighborhood is only 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Prospective buyers may select their own building lots and house plans. A new and large parking area has been arranged for the development which may be seen by the following route. Out Washington-Baltimore boulevard to Peace Cross, right on Defense highway 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on the right. It is on the way to Annapolis and the beaches.

Insulation Real Economy, Clarke Says

Pays for Itself In Savings, Comfort To Home Owner

Barriers against heat and cold never thought possible a decade ago are now being built permanently into even the lowest-priced homes, Phillips H. Clarke of the company bearing his name says in commenting on the "All Weather Comfort Homes" which were built in the Washington metropolitan area by that organization.

These low-cost model homes were built at Rogers Heights, near Hyattsville, Md., in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration's small homes program from basic plans.

Ten years ago, Mr. Clarke says, the general insulation of houses was practically unknown. Today, many homeowners, when considering a house, demand the extra comfort and the protection that insulation gives them and their pocketbooks.

"Home insulation," he declares, "is by no means a luxury. As a matter of fact, it is just the opposite for it is one of the few materials going into a house that actually pays for itself in a comparatively short time and then keeps on returning dividends to the homeowner. The initial cost of insulation is small in most cases, and the fuel savings over the period of a few winters will entirely repay the investment."

"It is still unusual," Mr. Clarke says, "to find insulation in such low-priced houses as in many of those being erected in West Lanham Hills Md. These houses, insulated with two-inch rock wool and insulating board, are among forerunners in the low-cost field with this added protection."

Live Better for

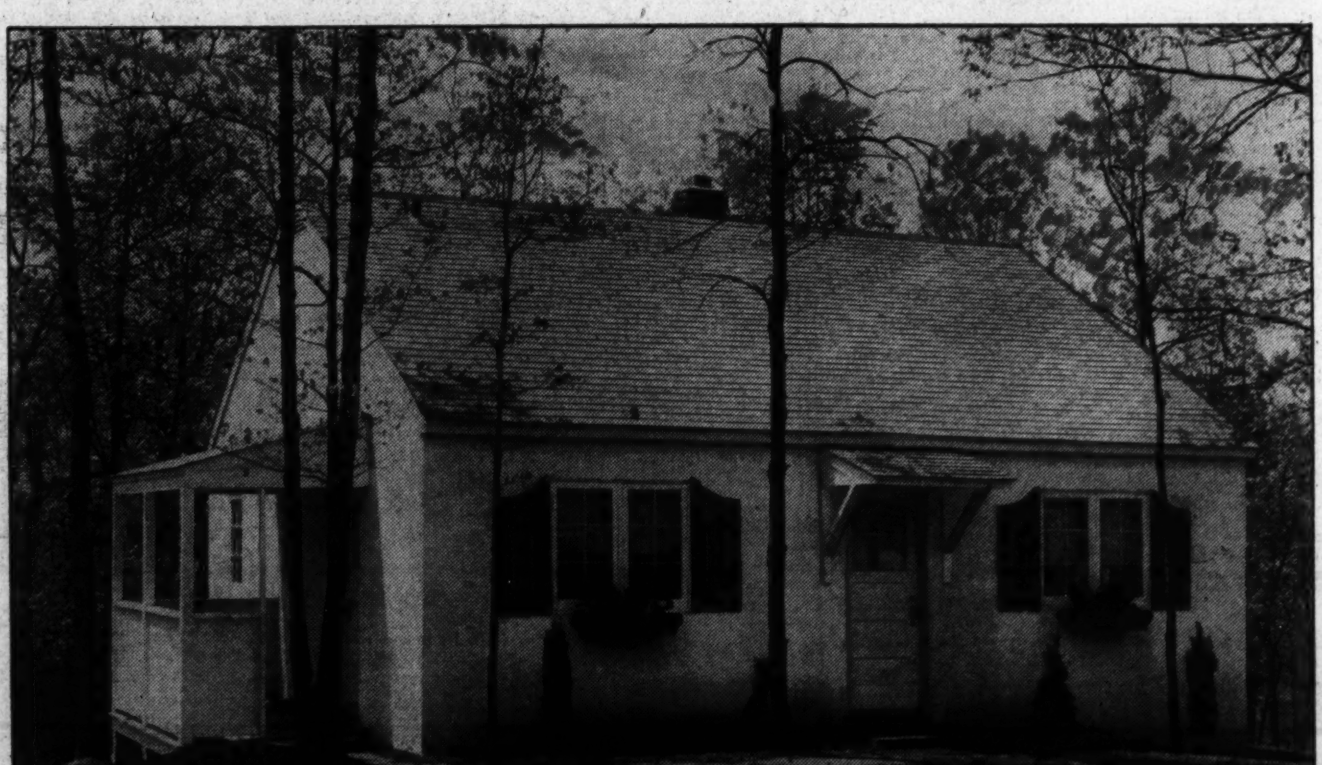
in a Sensational

"ULTRA ECONOMY HOME"

COPYRIGHTED 1940

ONLY $18.60 PER MONTH

Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest. No other charges—settlement costs included in down payment of $250 on basic "Ultra Economy Home" at $2,650.



TODAY you are invited to the formal opening of the completely furnished deluxe **"Ultra Economy Home"** in beautiful **West Lanham Hills,** which features

- Four large rooms, bath and porch on average 8,000 square foot wooded lot.
- Completely insulated—asphaltic insulating board side wall and 2 inches of rock wool in ceiling.
- Double floor construction—select hardwood finish
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Kitchen combination sink and Laundry tray, metal base and wall cabinets.
- Insulated 4 burner gas range, full oven capacity, heat control, and utility drawer.
- Automatic 30 gallon hot water heater.
- Zephyr gun type summer-winter oil-fired air-conditioned, air flow duct system with control grilles giving balanced heat in every room.

$3,500—$300 Cash—$25 Monthly

includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest. No settlement charges. On deluxe "ULTRA ECONOMY HOME" described above.

Never before in housing history has such an amazing offer been made. Here in beautiful WEST LANHAM HILLS you will find an exceptional environment with all conveniences, utilities, city water, transportation, sidewalks and paved streets. A MODERN PLANNED COMMUNITY OF 1000 HOMES, just 25 minutes drive from downtown Washington. Visit WEST LANHAM HILLS today and see for yourself the "ULTRA ECONOMY HOMES" that are making low cost housing history.

Drive out and see this beautiful development today. Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P. M. Floodlighted like day—at night.

The basic $2650 "ULTRA ECONOMY HOME" does not include side porch insulation, gas stove, hot water heater, or cabinets. A circulating heater. Single drain board sink and leg laundry tray are used.

$150 CASH

BASIC "ULTRA ECONOMY HOME" AS ABOVE

Only $2650 WITHOUT PORCH

$25 PER MONTH

Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal. No other charges—settlement charges included in down payment.

TO REACH

Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to Lanham Hills on right. Watch for direction signs. On the way to Annapolis and the beaches.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.

Operative Builderss—Pioneer Low Cost Developers—WArfield 3660

Wallpapers of Many Patterns Put on Display at Cooper Union

Chinese, French, English, and American wallpapers of unusual pattern, including handpainted canvases from the bathroom walls of the Fifth avenue home of Cornelius Vanderbilt at Fifty-first street, New York City, and nineteenth century French paper from a Newport, R. I., estate, are displayed in a representative exhibition . . recent accessions to the Cooper Union Museum, New York, for the Arts of Decoration which is open to the public through June 22. American papers from block prints of the early nineteenth century to the latest rotogravure types are shown in addition to the extensive collection of American wallpaper on view at the museum.

Wall decorations for the Vanderbilt bathrom were designed and painted on canvas in 1881 by Pierre Victor Galland, foremost French decorator of the nineteenth century and director of Gobelin, state-subsidized tapestry works in Paris. Lavishly decorated with satyrs, cherubs, nudes, ducks, and scrolls, it is painted in heavy browns and reds. Mr. Vanderbilt, upon receiving the imported masterpiece, had American painters place flecks of gold paint over the surface because he felt that the walls were too dark for the room. They were presented to Cooper Union by Ernest F. Tyler, New York City architect.

Five original designs for the stair hall of Chateau-Sur-Mer, Newport estate of Misses Edith and Maude K. Wetmore, are being shown. The stair hall was designed in France, about 1875, for their father, Senator George Peabody Wetmore, of Rhode Island. Animated scenes from French country life, a fox carrying away a sheep, a hawk with a lamb, a milkmaid with a broken pitcher, children playing beside a stream, flank the broad oak staircases. On the landings more tranquil pictures from the romantic French school of landscape painting are used. The designs were the gift of the Misses Wetmore.

Other papers from the Wetmore house recently presented to Cooper Union, include French examples from the 1870's, printed on embossed backgrounds in imitation of Verdure tapestries, stylized floral designs in pastel shades by the English decorators of 1875-1885, and rich brown papers of nineteenth century French design, simulating medieval textiles.

Three American pieces, printed from wood blocks in 1825-40, display delicate floral designs of a simplicity strangely like Japanese prints. They contrast with twentieth century papers which include "Meredith" paper copied from an original band box owned by the museum, and a rotogravure paper printed from engraved metal cylinders. The newest addition to foreign papers in the museum collection is an example of early nineteenth century Chinese paper. The pattern of varicolored flowers on a light green background is handpainted.

High Grade Paste Used In Painting Windows

Sometimes it becomes necessary to paint glass windows and this requires some care. Never use anything but high grade colors in oil reduced with a half mixture of turpine and spar varnish, until a brushing consistency is obtained or ready mixed interior enamels. After this coating is dry, go over the surface with a coating of spar varnish to protect it from the moisture that is likely to collect on window interiors.

FORT DUPONT TERRACE

Adjacent to Fort Dupont Park and New 90-Foot Boulevard

$5,750 To $6,150

Furnished Model Home 22 Anacostia Rd. N.E. Small Cash Payment Monthly Payment Less Than Rent

FEATURING
- 6 rooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower.
- Steel casement windows.
- 6-ft. electric refrigerator.
- 5 clothes closets.
- Colonial covered concrete front porch, covered rear porch.
- Gas air-conditioned.
- Full basement with laundry trays and outside entrance.
- Close to Navy Yard, Gov't. parks, stores and schools.
- Bus at door.
- Slate mansard roofs.

TO REACH: Out Benning Rd. to Minn. Ave. N.E. Right on Minn. to Anacostia Rd. and homes.... Or, across new Penna. Ave Bridge to Minn. Ave. S.E. Left on Minn. to Anacostia Rd. Out Anacostia Rd. to homes.

Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NA. 2300

14th ST. HIGHLANDS

5705 14th St. N.W.

Priced to Sell—

Spacious home, 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; reconditioned. Beautifully planted lot. 1-car garage. Convenient to everything.

Open Today and Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438.

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes

The material and workmanship is of the utmost importance in a home. Visit our

Exhibit Home
3309 Stephenson N.W.

and compare with any other homes in the city.

Open Daily and Sunday

of the Colonial design, having a spacious center hall, living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—4 bedrooms (1 finished as a den), 2 baths. Finished and heated attic. Beautiful lot.

Other homes of 3 & 4 bedrooms, some with first floor dens and lavatories.

Attractively Priced
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High & Parochial Schools

Directions—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

ALMOST COMPLETED

—but already acclaimed the best value of any house priced under $6,000 from the standpoint of location and construction.

A GROUP OF 20 HOMES
3 Sold Before Completion
FHA Approved

FEATURING AN OUTSTANDING LOCATION—HIGH ROLLING GROUND—SCHOOLS, STORES AND BUS LINES.

$5200
5 Rooms—Frame
$600 DOWN
No Extra Charges
$36.50 Monthly

$5400
6 Rooms—Frame
$600 DOWN
No Extra Charges
$37.75 Monthly

$5700
5 Rooms—Brick
$700 DOWN
No Extra Charges
$39.75 Monthly

$5900
6 Rooms—Brick
$700 DOWN
No Extra Charges
$41.00 Monthly

UNIVERSITY DRIVE AND COLESVILLE ROAD
(Adjoining University Park)
Out Wash. Balt. Blvd. to stop light in Riverdale, turn on W. Madison Ave. to University Drive, turn right to homes.

BOSWELL-TURNER CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Phones WARFIELD 8372-1823-3702

Tree-Lined Street of New Community in Close-in Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Homes with forest setting in the Wood Acres development of Albert W. Walker, in neighboring Maryland

Two Distinguished Residences Sold in Northwest Washington

Post Staff Photo

These homes at 2745 Brandywine street northwest (left), and 2741 Brandywine street northwest, have been sold to undisclosed purchasers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Latest Hot Shoppe Building Open at Rosslyn, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Tenth and newest Hot Shoppe just opened across Key Bridge, in Rosslyn, Va. J. Will Marriott, proprietor of the Hot Shoppes, says this one is the most beautiful of all to date

Wise Planning Changes Old Homes to New

Parlors and Halls Offer Opportunity For Rearrangement

There are many ways in which an old house can be made a new house—that is, in interior arrangement and finish—if they only are carefully studied. For example, the typical house of our fathers had a front parlor and a back parlor, sometimes with a door between and sometimes without.

In any case, the partition whether with a door or none, can be removed and the two rooms thrown into one for a modern living room. If both parlors had fireplaces, leave them—they look quite English and add symmetry to the room.

It may be necessary to insert a beam, or girder, at the ceiling line to carry the partition or joists above, but this can be treated so that it will be a decoration; or the whole ceiling may be furred down and made one continuous whole.

Another place to look for modernization is the downstairs hall. These old-fashioned houses were generous, not to say profitable, with hall space, and elaborate staircases with massive rails and balusters lead their twisting paths to the regions above.

Most of these old halls can be cut to smaller proportions by replacing the old stairs with new, less pretentious and at the same time more attractive ones; and the space gained can be turned into another room or, at the least, space for a downstairs lavatory can be found.

The old bathrooms, too, are fertile fields for fixing. They are usually twice the size they need be, and, by arrangement of fixtures and substituting new tubs for old, closets can frequently be carved from the old dimensions.

Other changes can be found if only one seeks them, to the great improvement of their livability.

$5,950

4910 CRESCENT ST. N. W.

A CHARMING 5 room brick house with a slate roof, on a large lot with plenty of trees and shrubs. Right now the yard is beautiful with blooming dogwood and flowers. A new concrete street in and paid for. Only 1 block from transp. Surely, here is a golden opportunity for some lucky buyer to obtain beauty, convenience and quality at a price far below the market. Open and lighted.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., right on 49th to Western Ave., right on Western to Leroy Place, left on Leroy to Crescent St., right on Crescent to home.

H. A. ROSENFELD
BUILDER—AGENT
WISCONSIN 1202

Repair Survey Should Be Systematic

Begin in Basement, Making Inspection Absolutely Thorough

In surveying the home preliminary to making repairs, it is wise to begin with the basement and conduct the inspection in a systematic manner. Among the points which should be taken into consideration are:

Examine the foundation walls for cracks and observe whether mortar in joints is loose or has fallen out. The floor should be examined for cracks or signs of disintegration, and any evidence of leakage through the walls or the floor should be noted.

If there are wooden sills on top of the walls, see whether they are sound and whether cracks between wall and sills are caulked to keep out moisture and cold air.

See whether there is fire-stopping on the sills between floor joists and, if so, whether it fits snugly, especially around pipe openings.

If the basement is not sealed, the joists can be examined for signs of sagging and warping. These defects often occur because the support or bridging is not sufficient. Look for possible shrinkage on the framing.

Partitions Make Basement Rooms

By partitioning off the basements of old and new houses, the idle spaces in many cellars can be put to useful purposes.

Following the preparation of a careful plan, a number of improvements to the basement are possible with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions.

The basement may be protected from soot and rust by enclosing the coal bin in a partition and by closing off the furnace at the same time.

Space may be set aside for a much-needed laundry, a workroom for the amateur carpenter, or a playroom for the children.

Fort Slocum Park

111 Quackenbos St. N.W.
$6,950 to $8,250
Only 3 Left

SELDOM do we have the opportunity to present such outstanding values as are found in these new homes.

Large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, dream kitchen with Oxford cabinets, inlaid linoleum, big range and refrigerator. Your choice of two or three big bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath. Full basement with laundry facilities. Bryant Air-Conditioning. Brick garages. Easy access to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., right to homes.

Marvin M. Shoaf, Owner-Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street District 1411

The Perfect Home in The Perfect Community

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

109 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

$7950

Beauty—Convenience—Accessibility—all are combined in this brick home. It is unusual in design and construction. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and built-in garage downstairs. Second floor paneled in white pine, has built-in bunk. 4-inch rock wool insulation floor and ceiling. Bryant air conditioned. Large lot facing a concrete street. Adjacent to New Naval Medical Center, U. S. Health Center and Columbia Country Club.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5288

4 SOLD THIS WEEK
THE BIGGEST HOMES IN THE BEST LOCATION AT THIS BARGAIN PRICE!

10% CASH $6450 BALANCE LIKE RENT

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

46 ALLISON ST. N.E.

Adjacent to Soldiers Home Park

★ Six Spacious Rooms.
★ Three Big Bedrooms.
★ Tiled Bath—Shower.
★ De Luxe Kitchen.
★ Full Basement.
★ Automatic Heat.
★ Near Schools, Stores and Transportation.
★ Regency Design.
★ Built by Brown Bros.

To Reach: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.

1515 K ST. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Home Building Gains Recorded

Volume of residential building contracts for the first quarter in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains was 2,646 more in number of family units and $10,000,000 less in dollar volume than for the same period last year, according to data compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

New-home mortgages seltcted by the Federal Housing Administration for appraisal during the first quarter totaled 43,935 for $204,263,245, compared with 40,143 for $191,330,445 last year. This represented a gain of 9.4 per cent in number and 6.7 per cent in Amount.

The stronger trend in the number of new homes built than in the dollar value of home construction was attributed by the F. W. Dodge Corporation to the predominance of small low-cost homes in the current building program and coincides with reports of the Housing Administration which indicate an upturn in this field. FHA figures for the first two weeks in April reached new record totals.

Licenses Issued Listed by Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued salesmen's licenses to Harley P. Evans, 729 Fifteenth street northwest; Harry C. Webb, 2024 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Dorothy M. Hathcock, 1326 Twenty-ninth street northwest, and Kenneth F. Hodges, Investment Building. A business chance broker's license was issued to Joseph H. Parker, 313 Southern Building, and a business chance salesman's license to Morris Shore, 1426 G street northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from L. E. F. Prince, 1327 Connecticut avenue northwest; McIntire Corporation, 3308 Fourteenth street northwest; John N. McIntire, 3308 Fourteenth street northwest; Carl O. McIntire, 3308 Fourteenth street northwest; J. B. Tiffey & Son, and Robert P. Tiffey, 407 Butternut street northwest; Hubert I. Kleinpeter, jr., 401, National Savings and Trust Building.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Dr. S. A. Selby, 1519 K street northwest; David S. Ramseur, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Buell R. Myton, 4910 Georgia avenue northwest; H. Carl Dana, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; William H. Ely, 312 Bond Building; J. Frederick Offterdinger, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; Gregor T. Kramm, 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest. An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Thomas L. Gibney, 1209 I street northwest.

Check on Screen Door Closes It Silently

A spring or check on screen doors will close them automatically without noise. The sound of the closing can be deadened by tacking small pieces of felt or rubber to the main door frame at three points of contact. Various kinds of hinges and springs are kept in stock by hardware dealers.

Montgomery Home Sales Are Active

Recent sales made by the Montgomery Realty Corporation, Bethesda, Md., include the home at 3825 Warren street northwest, sold to Miss Marguerite Murphy, 4425 Rosedale avenue, purchased by Wyley Culbertson; 140 Grafton street, sold to an undisclosed purchaser; 6507 Summit avenue, sold to Vincent F. Morreale.

Bernard J. Oliver purchased the home at 4707 Chevy Chase boulevard; 4814 Chevy Chase boulevard was sold to Commander Joseph R. Lannom; Dr. A. L. Howard purchased the property at 4826 Chevy Chase boulevard; Howard M. Freese bought the home at 4429 Rosedale avenue.

Two hundred fifteen Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, was sold to Oscar W. Meir; 4509 Rosedale avenue was purchased by Miss Mary J. Fiore; Peter Pabst was the purchaser of 4427 Rosedale avenue; 4511 Rosedale avenue was sold to Stanley W. Finch; John W. Williams was the purchaser of the home at 204 Madison street; 1008 Jefferson street was sold to Asa McCain.

Several other transactions are being examined by title companies for settlement, according to Russell Sams, president of Montgomery Realty Co.

'Case-Hardened' Concrete Advised

The introduction of a "case-hardening" concrete process in residential construction may help keep basements dry and improve the appearance of homes, according to those responsible for developing the process. Developed in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation for use on Western dams, one of the first uses of the new construction method will be in "case-hardening" basement walls for greater resistance to water passage.

Through the use of absorptive form lining, the surface of the concrete is "case-hardened" by the removal of trapped air and excess water. Unsightly pits which have heretofore been virtually unavoidable on formed concrete are eliminated.

The new method is said not only to improve the appearance of homes but also to increase resistance to abrasion, weathering, and chemical attack.

English Plumbers Busy Fixing Bursted Pipes

English plumbers are going to be busy until mid-summer repairing the water pipes which burst during the severe winter, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. In the city of Sheffield, between 20,000 and 25,000 water pipes burst. Master plumbers have asked the government to exempt young journeymen plumbers from military service until they can catch up with their work.

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND!
Stone Cape Cod—306 Lynn Drive

In Beautiful Section of Chevy Chase

Large wooded lot with stream in rear 6 large rooms, open fireplace—bedroom and bath on 1st floor—built-in garage.

Open Sunday 10 to 8 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., left on Maple Ave. 2 squares to Lynn Drive right to house.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 1438

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4661 Garfield Street N.W.

Army officer, transferred, means to sell this gorgeous home, practically new, situated in one of the most exclusive sections of the city. Contains 6 bedrooms, 4 complete baths, library with lavatory, recreation room, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, air conditioned.

OPEN 10 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

Out Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, left to Garfield St. and right to home.

927 15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411

DID YOU EVER SEE A BIG COLONIAL LIKE THIS

For Only
$7250
FHA Approved

It's in beautiful Indian Spring Park — one of a new group that offers an entirely new standard of quality at low prices.

- 6 Large Rooms • Corner Lot, 80x90 • Tiled Bath with Shower • Open Fireplace • De Luxe Kitchen • 3 Cross-Ventilated Bedrooms • Completely Air-Conditioned • Schools, Stores, Churches • Transportation at your door.

Forget your taxes, forget your insurance. All are included in your monthly payment, which will be far less than rent.

Open Daily 'Til 9

Open today and daily. From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., turn right on Franklin to Montgomery Rd. and homes. See our sign.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 5618
BEL MAR CO. Builders

Wooded Estates in Nearby Virginia Offer Attractive Homes

Magruder and Green Tell of Real Bargains

Rustic Abode Only A Few Minutes From Downtown Is Described

Spring weather has brought a revival of interest in country homes and estates in nearby Virginia, according to Green and Magruder, Arlington brokers.

Green and Magruder are offering a number of such properties today, chief of which is a rustic country home situated 14 miles from downtown Washington in a woodland setting abutting the Lee Highway in Fairfax County.

Constructed of logs brought from a Prince William County home constructed in 1790, this home is situated on a 2½ acre tract of beautifully wooded and landscaped ground within a half hour's drive from the Washington business district. The home is of log construction, with the entire interior finish of knotty pine. Despite its suburban setting and rustic appearance, the home contains every modern convenience.

Featured are the huge living room, 17 by 27, with stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, knotty pine paneled walls, random width oak floors; the large dining room with fireplace; an open terrace overlooking a beautiful stream and a woodland setting which abounds with dogwood; three large bedrooms modern bath and plenty of closet space.

In addition to these features the offering has a rustic log guest house with fireplace, two-car garage and two stall stable, opening onto a paddock. Miles of bridle paths lead away from the estate. A hunting club is nearby.

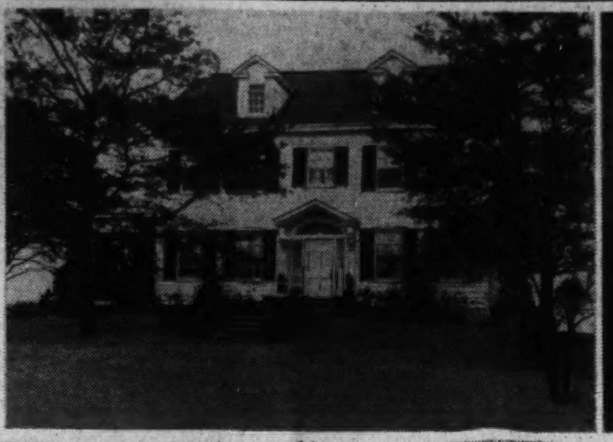
Among the other places being offered today by Green and Magruder are an estate on Belmont Bay, a hilltop country estate containing 7½ acres, and an estate at Langley, Va.

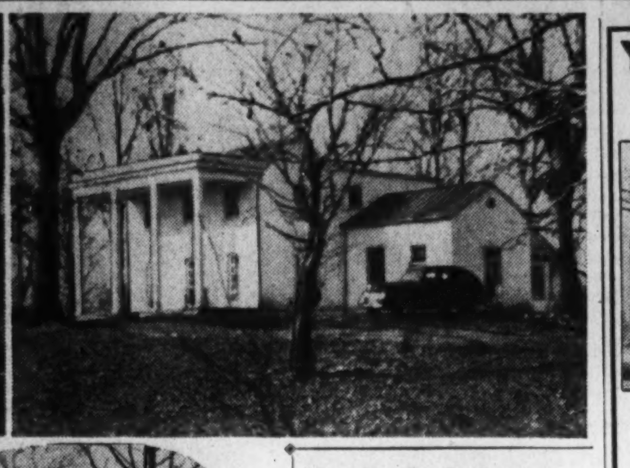
The Belmont Bay estate is 6 miles from Mount Vernon, and contains 168 acres of rolling land, a partially remodeled colonial home and a vista of beautiful Belmont Bay. The property offers a unique opportunity for the purchaser to lend his own ideas to further remodeling of the home and conversion into a hunting property.

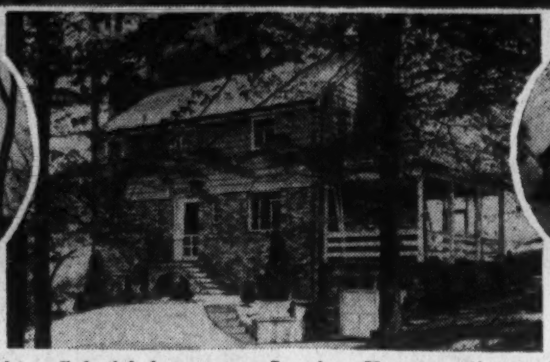
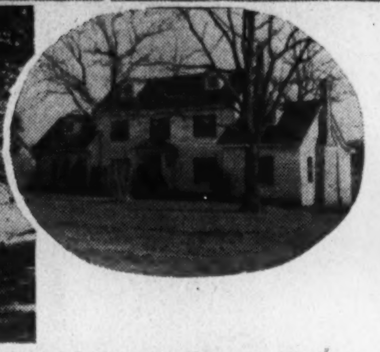
The hilltop country estate features a home of colonial architecture within 8 miles of Washington in a fashionable neighborhood of small country estates. From the lawn there is an unobstructed view of the surrounding area. The house is in excellent condition and is well back from the road. The home features a spacious living room, dining room and modern kitchen, three large bedrooms and two baths. Additional space is available for other rooms and a bath on the third floor.

The demand for country properties within easy driving range of Washington has increased considerably in the past few weeks, according to Green and Magruder, who have reported the sale of several large properties. The prices on these estates and others listed by this firm cover a wide range, suitable to the pocketbook of the person of moderate income and upward.

Of special interest are a number of places in nearby Virginia, spacious grounds surrounding homes of historic background. Several places are listed with buildings ranging from 100 to 200 years. A number of hunting and fishing properties are listed.





Shown above, top row, left to right, a Colonial home near Langley, Va., a rustic country home, 14 miles from Washington on Lee highway, and a large Belmont Bay estate, all being offered today by Green & Magruder, exclusive agents. Lower row, left to right, an old home in Franklin Park, nearby Virginia, sold and restored and offered for lease; a new home on Beechwood circle, Arlington County, being offered by Green & Magruder, and an estate recently sold through the offices of Robert McKeever and Green & Magruder

Idea for the Bathroom

It is frequently necessary to thicken one wall of a bathroom in order to provide room for the installation of a large soil pipe. In such cases a closet can be included in this space deep enough to hold small bathroom linen.

Homes, Sites In Brockwood Selling Fast

A complete sellout of homes and home sites on North Kentucky street, first street in Brockwood, new low-cost home development in nearby Virginia, was reported yesterday by John P. Brock, Inc., builder and developer.

Construction on two new streets is expected to start this week, according to John P. Brock, president. Nearly 12 sites already have been sold on North Kensington and North Lexington streets, but many additional sites are still available.

In the last month since the opening of Brockwood, more than 30 homes have been sold. The builder attributes this to the fact that each home in Brockwood is individual in design, has sound construction, and incorporates many expensive features for low-cost homes.

The opening of a newly furnished exhibit home in Brockwood last Sunday attracted hundreds of Washington home shoppers. Many are expected to visit Brockwood today to view this home, which will remain open until June 1.

Real Estate Deals Rise in Virginia

Norfolk, Va., May 11 (AP).—Real estate activity in five of Virginia's population centers showed an increase in sales of nearly a half million dollars over the preceding week, according to the Virginia Real Estate Association.

The total for the week was $1,784,520, conveyed by 434 deeds. The preceding week gave new owners property valued at $1,190,790, conveyed by 395 deeds in the same areas.

"Home buying throughout the commonwealth has reached a new high, according to reports from our member units," Association Secretary Hollowell said. "In tidewater areas particularly the activity is marked. Changing conditions are also arousing interest in investment property, while many persons are buying home-building sites for future development."

Areas reporting: Norfolk, 132 deeds, consideration $257,730; Richmond, 178 deeds, consideration $86,500; Arlington, 56 deeds, consideration $282,132; Alexandria, 20 deeds, cinsideration $101,722, and Roanoke, 58 deeds, consideration $156,536.

D. C. Ownerships Continue Advance

Continued from Page 1.

the week totaled 217 with a dollar volume of $1,076,000, Mr. Anderson said. The former peak was reached in the week ended May 19, 1939, when 164 applications were made for insurance of mortgages amounting to $892,600. Nearly all the applications involve new homes which will be built under FHA inspection.

A new high level for insurance applications was also set during the month of April, he said, when 494 applications were made for insurance involving $2,549,000. During the same month last year, 367 applications totaling $2,091,000 were received.

"The trend toward less expensive homes in and around the District of Columbia is increasing in significance," Mr. Anderson said. "This trend is reflected in a decline in the average valuation of homes covered by the current mortgage insurance applications.

"Local builders are aware of this and are working to develop modern comfortable homes which can be purchased by families in modest income brackets. The Federal Housing Administration is putting increased emphasis on the promotion and development of low-cost homes, and it is having the full cooperation of the building industry."

The new records set by the local FHA office show that building in this area is keeping pace with the national FHA trend, Mr. Anderson added.

Don't Let Wood Contact Soil

The technical division of the Federal Housing Administration, in defining good practice in the use of wood, urges that would not be placed in contact with the soil.

In basementless spaces, clearance of at least 18 inches between bottom edge of girders and joists and ground below them should be provided. Basement and garage door frames and casings should not be allowed to extend through the floor construction.

Basement wooden window sills should be kept eight inches or more above finish grade or the bottom of window areas. A sound precaution is the use of steel basement-window frames and sash, with masonry sills.

YOU CAN BUY

This Beautiful Nearby Virginia Home

Only 5 Min. from Constitution Ave.

Two-story, 6-room home on a wooded lot overlooking the Potomac. Oil heat, block bus, 2 blocks schools and shopping center.

1812 N. 14th St., Arlington, Va.

Drive out Lee Blvd. exactly one and one-tenth miles from Memorial Bridge, right up 14th St. to homes.

M. T. BROYHILL CO.

CH. 5300—CH. 5517

"See the Rest—Buy the Best"

Parkhurst

"A beautiful planned home community"

4 ROOMS, $4,335
$28 PER MO.
5 ROOMS, $4,890
$32 PER MO.
6 ROOMS, $5,490
$35 PER MO.

F. H. A. APPROVED

NEW MODERN FULLY DETACHED HOMES

2 Blocks from Grade and New High School
Park Area and Playgrounds

To REACH PARKHURST: *Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Robert E. Lee School, left 3 blocks, or Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School. Right, follow pavement to Parkhurst sign.*

PARKHURST, INC.

19th & N. Lexington Sts., Arlington, Va., Oxford 0780.

Only 9 of these charming homes left in

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Where the pink Dogwood is now in full bloom

You can't go wrong if you select one of these new artistic bungalows of outstanding merit as to design, construction and convenience—ideally situated in the most picturesque community of moderate - priced homes in Arlington County.
Each home, which is insulated and weather-stripped throughout has 5 large rooms and full tile bath with shower. Features include completely equipped kitchen, open fireplace, hot-water or air-conditioned heat with oil burner, full basement and attic suitable for exra room, large landscaped lots, paved street, curb, gutter, sidewalks and storm sewer. In 10-cent bus zone, 20 minutes from downtown Washington.

Exhibit home open daily and Sunday until 8:30 P.M.

B. M. SMITH

2408 COLUMBIA PIKE
Arlington, Va.

OXford 2038 OXford 0042-W

$6,450 to $6,850

EXHIBIT HOME
1625 N. Edison St.
Corner 16th Road No.

Furnished by Hutchison's

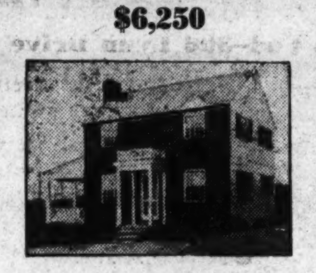
REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Rd., left at traffic light 4 blocks to 17th St. Right on 17th to N. Buchanan St., then left one block and right one block to homes.

TWO GREATEST BARGAINS

WAVERLY VILLAGE, ARLINGTON

Come and Compare Is All We Ask

$6,250



$6,250

LIVE in a protected neighborhood where your home is individual and distinctive.

Positively more home for your money. Built under F.H.A. supervision. Sold under F.H.A. terms. Modern in every detail. Automatic oil heat. Waverly Village is definitely distinctive and beautiful, just 15 minutes from downtown Washington. 15 min. bus schedule. 10c fare. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday.

TO REACH
Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, pass Cherrydale, turn left on N. Utah Street to property.

CH. 2440

Gentleman's Country Estate

Just 10 Minutes From Downtown

8 ROOMS
2 ACRES of LAND

Large, comfortable home located on wooded, rolling hilltop on Arlington Ridge. Beautiful view. This property offers many possibilities for gracious living or for investment and is worth more than its price. Investigate today.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Jackson 1711.

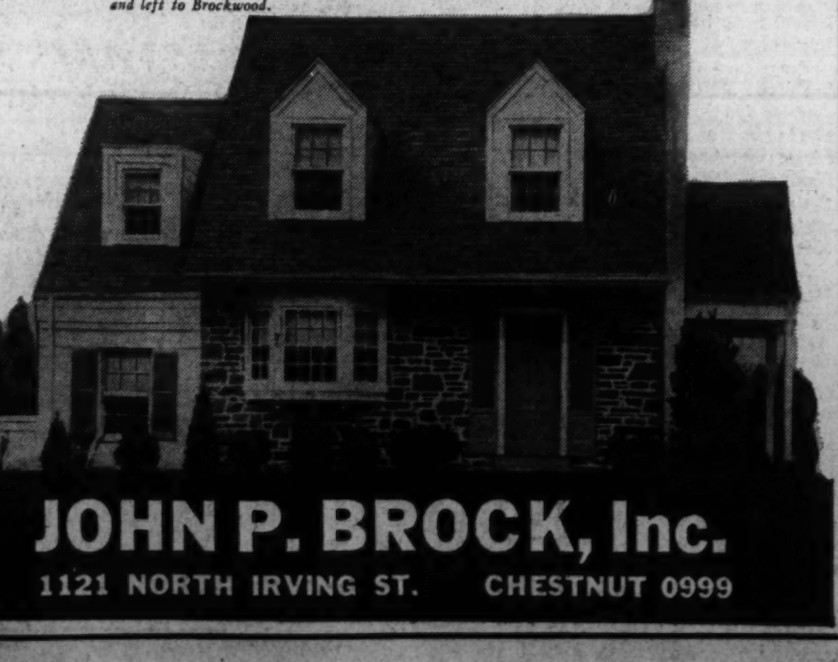
BROCKWOOD

THE CAPITAL'S FASTEST SELLING SUBDIVISION

Beautifully situated wooded lots on two new streets are now ready for your selection in Brockwood. You may pick your own ideal homesite—with a large rolling terrain to select from, its fine old forest unblemished—and we will design the home that meets your requirements exactly.

Brockwood homes, priced from $5,450 up, have established a new standard of value in the low price field. Their individual architecture, quality construction, efficient equipment and many built-in features distinguished them from any other houses in their price bracket.

To visit Brockwood: Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon about 1½ miles to BROCKWOOD. OR—over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn right to Wilson Boulevard and left to Brockwood.



JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.

1121 NORTH IRVING ST. CHESTNUT 0999

8 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

We have never built a house which has had such a spontaneous public reception. Eight of these homes sold before even one house was ready to show. NOW SEVEN MORE ARE BEING STARTED. Five spacious rooms on one floor, additional space for two rooms on the second floor (with insulation and heat ducts already installed), make these homes the TOPS in the low-cost field. SEE THEM TODAY!

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, Lee Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Wilson Blvd., left to N. Dinwiddie St., left to property.

L. R. BROYHILL
Underwood Building
CHest. 2722

Presenting . . .

"Pine Knot"

A Rural Log Estate Incorporating Every Modern Convenience

ONE of the most beautiful and interesting rustic estates in nearby Virginia is now offered at a most attractive price. The site is one of nature's masterpieces, heavily wooded with white oaks, some of which are 250 years old, 30-foot holly tree and dogwoods in abundance. A burbling stream (Accotink Run) winds its way through the property.

The main building is constructed of oak logs which were brought from a home in Prince William built in 1790. All rooms are paneled in knotty pine or rustic log trim and floors are of random width oak. The living room is 17x27, has a beamed ceiling and massive stone fireplace. Dining room 17x17 with fireplace and a modern kitchen are on the first floor. Two stairways to the second floor, one from the living room and another from the dining room. The second floor contains three large bedrooms finished in knotty pine and a modern bath. There is ample closet space. Ceilings and walls are insulated with rock wool.

Toward the front and off to the side of the residence there is a two-room log guest house, planned for privacy. A stairway leads to the second floor and space has been provided for a future kitchen and bath.

Other buildings pictured on the immediate right are a two-car garage with hobby room or work shop above, and a log stable opening into a corral. A hunt club is in the vicinity and miles of bridle paths invite the equestrienne.

All structural parts of the house are in excellent condition. There is no wall paper or white woodwork to accumulate dirt. Roofs are of red cedar shingles. There is an electric pump with pressure tank and siphon; a drill well 85 feet deep and a wishing well 35 feet deep. The home is equipped with an oil burner.

The grounds cover 2½ acres with 480 ft. frontage on the highway. Fairfax schools are within an easy 5-minute drive and bus passes entrance to the property. It is but 20 minutes to downtown Washington by direct route to Memorial Bridge.

This property may be inspected today between 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., or at any other time by appointment only. Telephone our office for directions and any further information you desire.

$15,000—Terms

Green & Magruder

Exclusive Agents

2840 Wilson Boulevard—Arlington, Va.

CHest. 3838 OXford 1272 Evenings CHest. 5787

Flowers Cover Many Lacks In New Home

Glamorous Patterns Seem to 'Furnish' The Bare Spots

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Flowers are for brides . . . that's why we have selected a bride's apartment in a flowered theme to present today. But there's more than sentiment behind our choice; the fact of the business is that flowers, used riotously by the bolt or by the roll, will cover up a multitude of lacks in a little new home.

In other words, glamorous flowered patterns will seem to "furnish" the place during these first years when you really don't have a very complete repertoire of actual furniture. And enables you to get along with fewer pieces while you take time to accumulate really good things.

If you're a smart bride, you're planning to start with one good piece in each room, make-shifting for the balance 'till you can afford more. This, in the long run, will prove to be a far wiser investment than to go out and spread your initial furniture budget thin over a lot of cheap stuff that you'll want to sweep out the door in a few years.

But how to make-shift in the meantime? . . . that is the question. After all a girl can't expect a new husband to sit on the floor for the privilege of owning a handsome breakfront. And he wouldn't like to eat on his lap even if it were for the sake of sitting on heirloom chairs. No, it takes some planning to start with one fine piece and yet live comfortably from the start . . . that's where the flowers will help.

The Living Room

Let's take the living room. Comfortable places to sit should be your first concern. If you have a studio couch and an easy chair or two to begin with, then you would be justified in putting your all on the breakfront. If you don't, then a good sofa and a good wing chair would be our advice as a starter. These you might get in muslin and slip cover them in flowers.

The material might be in cretonne wtih a powder blue ground and big cabbage roses for the pattern . . . and this same material to cover one wall of the room, opposite the sofa, would take the strain off of a lot of empty space. Paint the other walls and woodwork light blue and have curtains of the cretonne. For a wall piece, till the breakfront can be managed, beg an old chest or cupboard from one family or the other, or buy it second hand, add book shelves above and paint it light blue to match the walls.

For incidental but necessary things, like end tables and such, spend as little as possible now, getting hand-me-downs from the family or else unpainted pieces . . . in either case paint them light blue to match woodwork and walls; later plan to have a beautiful pair of small chests at each end of the sofa for lamp tables and real treasures for the coffee table. Anticipation of such beautiful details will make planning and waiting for them no martyrdom, providing the place looks fresh and pretty in the meantime.

The next most important investment, after places to sit, is the rug. In the living room descrbied today, it was a red broadloom, to add beauty and cheer through many a year. Used here with pale blues it will adapt itself to many other color schemes in the future—with white and pale green; with gray and gold; with turquoise and beige; with any number of other lovely livable colors.

Curtains and slip covers we're counting on you to make yourself, fair lady. Lamps and accessories we hope came with the wedding loot; white alabaster lamp bases with white shades would be the nicest here—one pair with shades of red and white striped silk would be smart. Then accessories in glass and in fine china would be lovely to add. If you must buy such things, buy them singly and simple and each a proud possession. (You'll find not-bad oddments at the dime store to do you in the meantime).

The Dining Room

For the dining room, suppose your goal is a handsome Regency ensemble. You might begin with the table only, using any old chairs you can lay your hands on . . . flowered slip covers will cover up their decorative sins. Have blue walls, as in the living room and a bare polished floor, till you can afford either a red broadloom or a fine mellowed Persian; make curtains of white voile or net made straight and tailored and finished across the top with the same cretonne valance you have in the living room.

For a buffet, we again refer you to the family attic or the second hand man, for we hope you've sunk a big wad on that dining table. Then save up for a Regency buffet that will really be worthy of the honor, something beautiful and expensive. When you're over the shock of that, then buy chairs of staunch beauty. Regency, too, and perhaps with red leather seats. By that time the room will probably be ready for a rather formal leaf design wall paper and straight hung textural or striped taffeta draperies.

The Bedroom

The bedroom will need only two important items right from the start—a good spring and mattress and drawer space. Again, flowers to the rescue—so that the room won't look empty. A chest of drawers might be your preference, though we're partial to a highboy. Whichever you decide on, be sure that it's good enough for lifetime loyalty. With a good spring and mattress, you can do without a bedstead for the time being if you put the springs on a homemade frame with legs.

Supposing you've papered one or all of the walls in a flower garden design—then make a pretty spread of plain sateen, in green maybe, over a flounce of flowered chintz in the same colorings as the wall paper; loop a swag drapery of this green sateen on the wall above the bed for finish. Curtains and your dressing table can be a full ruffled dotted swiss.

If you selected a highboy in place of a chest and mirror, plan on a big mirror above the dressing table (better still, a mirrored wall if it can be managed); or maybe there's a mirrored door, in which case you can have a little oval mirror above the dressing table. Things to add as you can, and in this order, include: one, maybe two, arm chairs, bedside tables, another chest, a noble four-poster bed into which your first springs and mattress can be fit.

In planning flowered rooms, consider also the idea of monotone ensembles based on flower themes. The prettiest room we've seen this spring takes all its colorings from a hydrangea blue chintz. Walls and rug are both in a soft gray-blue; furniture coverings and curtains are in the blue floral cretonne accented with bands of deeper blue; accessories are white. This was a beautiful background for fine mahogany furniture.

Another newly designed flower room played up the foliage greens in the floral cretonne used prominently in the room. The cretonne covered the furniture and was used for the draperies while walls were painted green and the rug was a lighter shade of the same green and accessories trailed off into pale greens.

New Exhibit Residence Presented in Beverley Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

A new presentation home in the delightful, wooded Beverley Hills community, of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Alexandria, Va., where more than 450 houses have been built and sold

Sale of Stephenson Street Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3338 Stephenson place northwest sold to Mr. and Mrs. Mallie J. Murphy and Miss Rosalind Anne Murphy through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Time Capsule Held Over Week In Beverley Hills Exhibit Home

The "time capsule," which was viewed by curious thousands during the past week, is to be held over for another week, it was announced yesterday by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

The capsule, a miniature reproduction of the New York World's Fair receptacle containing a record of the present historical era to be kept preserved for 5,000 years, was placed on exhibition at the "house of magic"—the "Beverley-Westinghouse Economy Health Home," in Beverley Hills, a week ago. It now has been transferred to the new exhibit home on Grand View drive.

Because of great interest in the capsule it is expected that thousands of visitors will take the opportunity of viewing this unique container. In the original of this miniature reproduction are deposited records and objects that are to be held intact for 50 centuries.

Thus future races of humanity will be able to read a graphic record of the present period when continents and oceans are spanned in a few hours by ships that navigate the air, and when distance has been practically annihilated in matters of communication.

The capsule contains more than 300 objects, each of which is representative of some important aspect of current civilization. There are newsreels, books, photographs, miscellaneous materials, a woman's hat (vintage of autumn, 1938), electric razor, package of cigarettes, copy of the Bible, tooth brush, golf ball, poker chips and many other objects typical of this era.

The reproduction may be seen today and a few days thereafter by visitors to the Grand View drive exhibit home. Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge, out Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, and right to Beverley Hills (just beyond the railroad overpass).

Biggest Single Plumbing Job in N.Y. Development

With 12,275 apartments equipped with 50,000 plumbing fixtures and 140,000 brass fittings, the Parkchester housing development in New York City, now under construction, is the world's largest single plumbing job.

If placed side by side, with minimum permissible space between, the fixtures would line a wall 32 miles long. More than 200 carloads of iron were used in the manufacture of the cast iron enameled plumbing fixtures.

Diffusing Glass Bowl Is Light for Hall

A small bowl of diffusing glass is a good type of light for the hall. It may be recessed in the ceiling and, in the small-sized hall, will create an impression of spaciousness.

Solder Mends Leaks

A drop of sloder on the surface will sometimes mend small leaks in a metal roof. The surface should first be cleaned of rust so that the solder will hold. The repair of a slate or tile roof is a job for a skilled roofer.

Attic Fan Cools House Cheaply

At this time of year householders begin to look forward to hot, sultry summer days with trepidation. Memories of hot, sleepless nights disturb the thoughts of many home owners as the warm breezes of spring appear.

The experience of reputable heating contractors during the past few years indicates that for the family of moderate means the attic fan is the cheapest and most practical way to cool a house.

Because of its large capacity, an attic fan will quickly exhaust the warm air from the rooms on the first and second floors and replace it with cool night air. A complete change of air many times an hour can be obtained at nominal cost. The attic fan has the further advantage of low installation cost.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

ACCLAIMED THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA

NEW DETACHED ALL STONE HOMES

5004 16TH ST. NORTH ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Drive over Ke. Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (traffic light), left to 16th St., right three squares to homes.

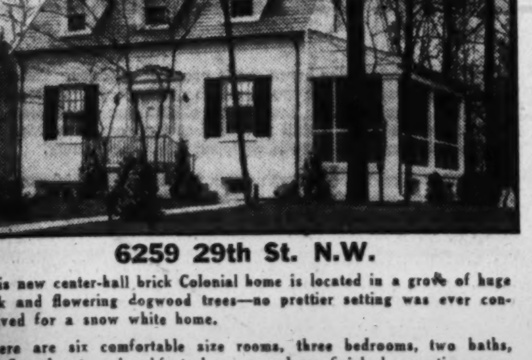
$10,450 WITH MODERATE LONG-TERM FINANCING

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY TO 9 P. M.

WITH EXTRA BEDROOM OR DEN AND LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR
Spacious center-entrance homes on beautiful Wooded Lots, 60x190 feet. Three large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, very large recreation rom with fireplace, kitchens found only in more expensive homes, screened living porch, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, furred walls and stone garage.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
REALTORS—AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BARNABY WOODS



6259 29th St. N.W.

This new center-hall brick Colonial home is located in a grove of huge oak and flowering dogwood trees—no prettier setting was ever conceived for a snow white home.

There are six comfortable size rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, 1st-floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, very large finished recreation room, garage, air conditioned and building specifications to satisfy the technical expert. Located just two blocks from bus, bordering Rock Creek Park at Wm. Montgomery estate and within easy walking distance of Lafayette School. This home will add another satisfied customer to the list of Stuart & Stevens, Builders.

The price of $12,950 will meet your approval and terms within the means of the average family can be arranged.

Open 10 to 9 P. M.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, out Tennyson to 29th St.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor
205 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low at $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
Interest only on unpaid balance.
FHA loans: 3-year straight and construction loans.
D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

BURNT MILLS HILLS

brings you country living at its best with every city convenience

VISIT THESE NEW HOMES

Burnt Mills Hills combines an exclusive country atmosphere with every convenience of the city. These new estates are situated on . . .

$16,500 to $19,950
Built-in Telephone Conduits

1 to 3 ACRE SITES
Plenty of Room for Gardens

The most substantial values in the fine house field—in a community where values are established. Finest construction and equipment assure lifetime trouble-free service.

Nowhere else, so convenient to the city, will you find the exclusive atmosphere, the spaciousness, the real suburban environment that residents of Burnt Mills Hills enjoy. This community is unique in the Capital area.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right to Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. Realtor Phone GEorgia 1270

IN THE BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF SPRING VALLEY

4935 HILLBROOK LANE

A beautiful white home with spacious living and dining rooms, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Wide porch opening off living room overlooking wooded strip of park and brook. Screened second-floor porch. Recreation room. A refined and restricted community of fine homes where your neighbors are already established.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00 TO 6:00 OR BY APPOINTMENT

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle, left on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, right to University Lane, right to 49th St., left on Hillbrook Lane.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K ST. N.W. NATL. 8500
EVE. & SUN. CALL MRS. WOOD—NORTH 0304

INSIST ON

RUUD-MONEL for your new home

Through one of these

RUUD-MONEL DEALERS

Amberger & Wohlfarth, Inc. 4701 41st St. N.W.
Atchison & Keller, Inc. 1416 Irving St. N.W.
Milton Bairstow 1011 E. Capitol St.
J. L. Bateman & Son 2212 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
John M. Beane 327 L St. N.E.
Julius T. Becker 1020 18th St. N.W.
Otto W. Benson 5008 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Frank Bentley, Inc. 3717 Georgia Ave. N.W.
A. P. Bovello 3330 Georgia Ave. N.W.
John E. Boyland 2413 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Brincefield Co., Inc. 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Charles B. Broome 614 F St. N.E.
M. J. Colbert Co., Inc. 1908 M St. N.W.
Thos. E. Clark, Inc. 4434 Conn. Ave. N.W.
John T. Collins 1330 Valley Pl. S.E.
Crockett Engr. Co., Inc. 4721 Elm St., Bethesda
Daly & Madden 713 H St. N.W.
S. J. Denny 3475 14th St. N.W.
H. R. Eberly & Son 1506 N. Capitol St.
Edw. B. Eshleman 2414 Hamlin St. N.E.
J. C. Flood Co. 2012 14th St. N.W.
W. L. Gary Co., Inc. 3111 14th St. N.W.
John W. Higdon 4300 10th St. N.E.
Joe High, Inc. 1215 13th St. N.W.
Sherman W. Jack 31 Sycamore Ave., Takoma Park
F. G. Jackson 1009 E St. N.W.
Frank A. Kerr & Co. 1361 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Hervey L. Lauder 1629 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
C. M. Lipp & Son 1412 Que St. N.W.
F. N. Loria Co. 4713 Miller Ave., Bethesda
James W. McCormack, Jr. 302 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.
Wm. E. Miller 942 Quincy St. N.W.
Harry E. Nau & Co., Inc. 3517 13th St. N.W.
E. J. Payne 1600 A St. N.E.
Pruitt & Zimmerman, Inc. 2438 18th St. N.W.
A. F. Sengstack Co. 616 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Arthur Snowden 812 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Arthur A. Stacy 1430 Varnum St. N.W.
Samuel S. Streb 3501 McKinley St. N.W.
Arthur J. Tholl 1708 9th St. N.W.
Edw. Volland, Inc. 1316 9th St. N.W.
George D. Weitzel 1245 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Matthew A. Welch 3509 12th St. N.E.
Wiley & Ludke 1807 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Harry E. Williams 1405 N. Capitol St.
Washington Gas Light Co. 411 Tenth St. N.W.
Washington Sub. Gas Co. 14 Johnson Ave., Hyattsville
Alexandria Gas Co. 601 King St., Alexandria
Rosslyn Gas Co. 3240 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

See a complete demonstration of RUUD Automatic Gas Water Heaters

NOW ON DISPLAY

A FREE MONEL POT CLEANER WHEN YOU CALL

"Happy Baths"—another way of saying "Clean and Hot." And Imogene is correct in saying they're here to stay—for a new RUUD Automatic Gas Water Heater with a Monel tank has moved into her home.

From now on it's Monel-protected RUUD hot water, carefree and thrifty, for everyone in the family, every hour of the day. Absolute freedom from rust, too, for Monel's the modern, extra strong, silvery metal which can never rust. It is guaranteed in writing against failures due to rust or corrosion for 20 years.

Let the RUUD Dealer show you the new models today. Or, call for a representative to present all the facts to you. Find out how economical fully automatic hot water service really is and learn all about the big trade-in allowance on your old water heater.

SPECIAL LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your old water heater now

The RUUD-MONEL Tank is Guaranteed for 20 YEARS

RUUD
1226-14th ST., N.W. Tele. NAtional 6984
All Sizes—For New and Old Homes

Public's View OnHomeDesign Is Changing

Architectural Control To Check Waste, Says Charles H. Cheney

Public architectural control is needed to improve design and check financial waste, according to Charles H. Cheney of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Under proper safeguards, Mr. Cheney declares, public authority should be clothed with power to reject plans artistically unsatisfactory rather than, as at present, for purely technical reasons only.

"This is particularly true in the United States, where only 10 per cent to 20 per cent in total number of our buildings have been designed by well-trained architects," he says, in part.

"In recent years a more widespread recognition of these facts has become evident among the American public. The bearing on public welfare is more widely understood. There is greater appreciation of good design than in former years.

"One notable agency for this change in public understanding is the Federal Housing Administration. Through it mortgage loans made by banks and other lenders of funds for construction are insured against loss. To protect Government and lenders, the FHA has recognized the great importance of architectural design in determining the permanent value of the structure offered as security.

"When appraising a building (or the plans of a proposed building) and the ground upon which it stands, FHA gives a percentage rating on each of the separate points of architectural design, appropriateness to purpose and neighborhood, etc. If the design is rated low the loan does not qualify. Restudy and improvement of design and plan, without material increase in cost, may later qualify the loan.

"This is a great step forward in combating the large financial waste in the unfit, ugly, off-color and carelessly designed structures, which have done so much to destroy the amenities of life in most of our cities.

"Other financial agencies are following the lead of FHA. There are also encouraging evidences of public desire to place barriers in the way of the incompetent and careless."

Architectural control is workable if reasonably and properly administered, Mr. Cheney holds. "I am convinced of this," he adds, "after serving for 16 years on a board of review of art jury for a scenic coast suburb of Los Angeles, five square miles in exten, in which we have had legal veto over the design, color, and placement on the terrain of every building ever erected. The results have been eminently satisfactory, both to the public and to architects who have come before the board with their plans. As a city planner, it has been my privilege to help organize and draft the powers of several other similar architectural boards for the carrying out of architectural control.

"Satisfactory administration of such powers requires care in the selection of men qualified to act on these boards of review. Architects are entitled to have their plans reviewed by a jury of their peers. At least a majority of such a jury or board should be architects nominated by the local chapter of the A. I. A. This is required for our local board, as for the art commissions of New York, Philadelphia, etc. Broadminded, above all judical-minded men are needed for such service.

"The public art commissions in too many American cities are notoriously weak because part or most of their members are politically appointed laymen interested in art, but lacking the ability to read plans or visualize in the third dimension. The legal profession of this country has for many years interested itself actively to secure competent judges for our courts of law, through local bar associations in each of the United States.

"In the same way it is appropriate and constructive for the organized architects through their local chapters of the American Institute of Architects, State associations, etc., to show an active and detailed interest in whatever boards or public agencies may be set up to administer architectural control.

"Here, also, the individual architect of today has a great sphere of public usefulness. A few architects are serving with distinction on art commissions and park boards in American cities. But architectural control over private property is too little understood. There is danger that it will be attempted by such existing public bodies as planning commissions, to the disruption of their present important functions.

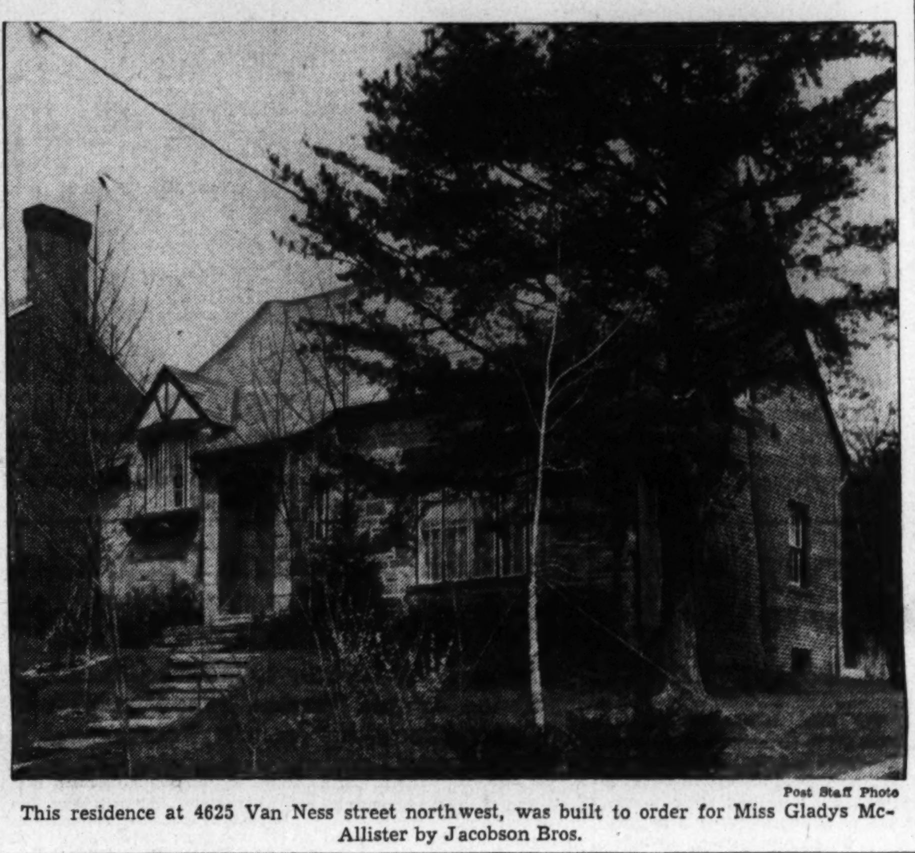
"More knowledge of architectural control is badly needed, both here and abroad. The application of this important principle and function of Government obviously needs to be handled with the greatest care. A competent committee of architects in each country should inquire into the results obtained, the machinery used and the effect on both public and architects of every known application of architectural control.

"In the United States it would be valuable to know how far ordinances passed by the city of New Orleans have protected the quarter of the Vieux Carre, or those of Charleston the old Colonial buildings of that beautiful city. In England, has the famous 'Bath Ordinance' accomplished anything? In Paris will the government continue the architectural restrictions of the Place Vendome established in 1699, and so long enforced?"

Group of Residences Sold in Popular River Terrace Development

Homes in River Terrace which have been sold recently. More than 300 houses are now completed in this new development; most of them already occupied by their owners. Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., builders of the project, state that the completed community will have 1,000 dwellings and a modern shopping center. The latter, already under construction, will include six stores and a group of offices. This new community is located in the District at Thirty-fourth street and Benning road; and may be reached by a short drive out Benning road from Fifteenth and H streets northeast

Van Ness Street Home Built to Order for Owner



Post Staff Photo

This residence at 4625 Van Ness street northwest, was built to order for Miss Gladys McAllister by Jacobson Bros.

Residence Sold in West Chevy Chase Development

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4824 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Miss Velma E. Knecttle by Permanent Homes, Inc., developers of that community

Stucco Ideal For Repairs

Some houses have been neglected so long that their owners often despair over restoring and modernizing them without an exorbitant expenditure.

When other methods of restoring a house are not satisfactory, Portland cement stucco, with metal lath to reinforce it, may be used. This may be applied over the old walls and will give the house a modern appearance and increase its period of service.

There are various surface textures possible with stucco and the final coat may be any of several desirable and permanent colors.

Mirrors Help Decorate Room

Built-in mirrors are valuable aids in maintaining personal appearance, and properly placed they contribute to the decoration of a home. Adjusted at the correct angle they tend to give the impression of added size to a room.

In bedrooms or dressing rooms, if a full-length mirror does not fit in with the general scheme of decoration or surroundings, it may be attached to the inside of the closet door.

Mirrors are convenient and essential, but must be used with discrimination for artistic effect.

The Week In Business

Many architects, engineers, contractors, lighting experts and others interested in application of electricity to industry are planning to attend the Exhibit of Electrical Progress, sponsored by General Electrical Supply Corporation, when it stops in Baltimore on its tour of eight key cities this season. Performances will be given on May 14, 15 and 16 at the Alcazar Ballroom, Cathedral and Madison streets, starting at 8 o'clock each evening.

Items shown include ventilating equipment, lighting, motors and controls, transformers, switches and regulators, midget heating devices, cable of various kind and wiring materials. Fluorescent lighting assumes a prominent part. Each of the 21 exhibits are manned by a factory trained expert who answers questions and explains advantages of design and construction.

Admission is by tickets which are available without charge at 1330 New York avenue northwest, headquarters for General Electric Supply Corporation.

Chevrolet Sales Up

Optimism for company sales effort in 1940 was expressed last Wednesday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, by William E. Holler, general sales manager, as he visited with Chevrolet dealers of this area and complimented them for the outstanding selling job they have achieved. R. F. Hicks, regional manager, accompanied Mr. Holler on his visit and A. W. Famular, zone manager, was host to the dealers and executives.

Mr. Holler has been in the field attending dealer conferences since January and has visited the Pacific Coast and zone headquarters west of the Mississippi River and in the Southeastern region. The meetings will reach 8,600 dealers, whose merchandising ability has brought leadership of the automobile industry to the motor division in eight of the last nine years.

More than 20,000 miles of travel will be covered by Mr. Holler and his staff to visit the 45 zone cities of the country on this trip which extends until June 15. The meeting in Baltimore was the Twenty-ninth of 45 scheduled by the Sales Manager on the present trip and he bases his confidence in the current business outlook on data received from dealers in cities already visited and reports from the country as a whole.

"Sales by Chevrolet dealers have shown a sharp advance over those for corresponding periods of 1939," said Holler. "The increase for April, when 108,342 units were retailed, was more than 41 per cent ahead of the same period last year. This record was achieved by company dealers following the March total of 106,108 sales, the best for any month since April, 1937, and indicates the sharpness of the increasing demand for new units as summer approaches."

Holler planned to leave last Thursday for Richmond to attend a conference with dealers there.

Beautiful Brick Home

4 Woodhaven Boulevard

BEST BUY IN MARYLAND

6 large rooms. Recreation room with fireplace, 2½ baths, colored tile and plumbing fixtures, electric kitchen with tiled walls. Large recreation room with asphalt tile floor and stone fireplace. Oil heat, with concealed radiators. Large living room with massive stone fireplace. Two-car garage, built-in. Solid concrete foundation walls. Copper gutters and spouting. Full size screens for all windows. Ludowicci tile roof.

Price Cut to **$9,970**

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd. 3 miles to Woodhaven Estates.

Telephone WIsconsin 6611

ADJOINING EDGEMOOR, GREENWICH FOREST

SALE BY OWNER

MORELAND

$11950

7117 MARION ST.

New Brick, Center Hall, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, high location, excellent construction throughout. Remarkable value.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Get particulars from owner at 5625 Wilson Lane (Opposite property)

OR PHONE WISC. 2386

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER

Just Installed in

THE ROCHESTER
1438 Meridian Pl. N.W.

B. F. SAUL CO.
Rental Agents

WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioning Systems

WESTINGHOUSE Oil Burners

Combustioneer Corporation

Fred A. Hessick, President

R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

F. H. A.
Mortgage Loans

NO COMMISSION . . .
REFINANCING
and CONSTRUCTION
LOANS . . .

4½% Interest Taxes, Fire Insurance, F. H. A. Insurance, Pre-rated Monthly

FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
1627 K ST. N.W.
Phone NAtional 8270

NEW MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HOMES
8 ROOMS—2½ BATHS. 1 SOLD LAST WEEK.

—*Featuring*—

- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 baths
- 2 third-floor rooms with running water
- Den with lavatory on 1st floor
- Recreation room with fireplace
- Screened porch
- Air-conditioned heat
- Attached garage

Furnished Exhibit Home, 5311 Mass. Ave.

Price, $13,950

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. just beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Smashing Value - $7,950

1328 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

SAUL'S ADDITION

This spacious home contains large living and dining rooms, open fireplace, 6 bedrooms, front and rear porches, electric refrigeration, automatic heat, garage, deep, pretty lot.

Open 10 to 6 P. M.

927 15th St. N.W. — **Frank S. Phillips** — District 1411

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

Gentleman's Country Estate on Eastern Shore of Maryland

Known as "Benoni Point Farms" at Royal Oak

13 Miles from Easton, Talbot County, Maryland

500 ACRES

4 Miles of Waterfront

Lodge, farmhouse, stables and other buildings. Docks, tennis courts, etc.

Saturday, May 25

ON PREMISES, 2 P. M., E. S. T.

Benoni Point is 13 miles from Easton via Royal Oak at junction of Tred Avon and Choptank Rivers

LIBERAL TERMS

For particulars and inspection apply:

James R. Murphy INCORPORATED

Auctioneer

217 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Tel.: COrt. 7-4643

BRADLEY WOODS—*Just Finished*

$10,950

Brand new and spotless, detached brick on a 60x150 ft. lot. Paved street. A lovely paneled den or bedroom and full bath on first floor. Large living room with fireplace and bay window, kitchen, a housewife's dream. Two large bedrooms and bath with glass brick wall on second floor. Automatic air conditioned. Attached garage, large, well lighted, fully equipped basement with maid's room. Watch value grow in restricted "Bradley Woods."

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left, continue to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane two blocks to 6005 Wilson Lane.

Built by J. F. SALYER & SON

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Northwood Park, Md.

205 EASTWOOD AVENUE

EASY **$5890** TERMS

A beautiful 5-room brick bungalow with full basement and unfinished attic. Lot 70-foot frontage with superb view. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, insulated, weatherstripped and storm sashed.

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road past Four Corners to entrance to Northwood Park, turn left to home.

SH. 4330 **JAMES WILSON** OWNER

An Outstanding Buy in Beautiful Huntington Terrace

221 Southwick Street

This new home is well placed on a landscaped wooded lot in restricted neighborhood. Featuring 5 large rooms with full basement, it is only 1½ blocks from bus and school transportation. Be sure to inspect this home today.

ONLY $6,450

TERMS TO SUIT

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda take Old Georgetown Rd. to Southwick St., turn left to house.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WIsc 2431

Bethesda, Md.

NOTE: Buy from a Maryland broker that is licensed in D. C. It's your protection.

Now Is the Time to Modernize Your Home for Comfort

Lack of Space Balks Yearning To Putter a Bit

Annex to Garage Makes Good Place At a Small Cost

Almost every man and many women love a place in which to putter. Usually the only place available is some dark corner of the cellar, where little or no daylight penetrates and where tools rust in the summer when the furnace is out. It is not a pleasant place to work, and consequently after a few weeks the discomforts and inconveniences to be overcome outweigh the yearning to putter. So the puttering ceases.

The yearning never entirely disappears, however, and always there is that hope that some day a pleasant place will be provided and the building of ship models or whatnots or twisting iron into candle sticks can be resumed.

So if you are building a new garage, add a few feet to it and there is the place to putter. A light partition can be built so that in winter, if the garage is unheated, either an electric heater or a small kerosene heater may be used. Most kerosene heaters are approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for use in garages, so they are safe to use.

In such a room there will be plenty of daylight, and the electric wiring can include provision for sufficient plugs to run a couple of small motors for lathes or scroll saws or other equipment.

Don't be too economical of space; allow for a good-sized work bench, storage space, and enough room to move around in. The additional cost of a couple of extra feet of length will be small, and you will be more than repaid by the added comfort the room will provide.

If your garage is already built, you can add such a place at comparatively small cost.

Figured Wallpapers

Do you have a fondness for figured wallpapers? Don't be discouraged if you are redecorating a room that seems too small for an ornate pattern. Try the pattern on the ceiling instead.

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING for your Home
Even, daylight lighting at your vanity, closet, bedside—at the shaving mirror. Light without heat. It's more economical. Call our lighting engineer for free consultation on light conditioning in your home, office, or store. Budget payments arranged.
BEACON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
909 7th St. N.W. NAtional 0486
We Have the Largest Stock of Lighting Fixtures in Washington.

Awnings
• Beautify Your Home
• Ventilate Your Rooms
Latest Patterns in Stock
Get Estimates Now
CITY AWNING CO.
4016 Georgia Ave.
Phone GE. 1041

Washable Walls of LINOWALL last through the years
• Choice of 30 patterns
• Streamlined corners
• Permanent beauty
• Will not chip or crack
• Invisible, waterproof seams
CALL CARL LAUSCH
TAylor 2337
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 Georgia Ave Frank H. Shipe Prop.

Water-Softening Cuts Down Bills

In sections of the country whe.e the water is hard the installation of water-softening equipment is a convenience and economy.

Hard water, by depositing scale on water heaters, pipes, and boilers, reduces the efficiency of the plumbing and heating equipment. Fuel bills are increased and repairs and replacements become necessary. With the installation of water-softening equipment, this deposit is prevented and consequently water flows freely, fuel costs are reduced, and plumbing repair bills cut.

Poor Fish? Their Water Is Conditioned

Automatic Heating Installed for Valuable Tropical Specie

Bug laboratories have been air-conditioned, rivets for dirigibles have been refrigerated for better driving, and telephone books have been cooled mechanically to speed the hardening of the bindery glue. Now comes General Electric with its first automatic heating installation specifically for the comfort and health of tropical fish.

Devil fish, sharks, rays, the only porpoises in captivity and thousands of other unusual specimens find their adopted home in the Marine Studios at Marineland, Fla. There, in huge tanks liberally perforated with glass portholes to facilitate study and photography, the many specimens live together.

Unlike that at ordinary aquariums, at the Marine Studios marine life is not segregated by species but is placed together much as it exists in its native waters. To afford protection for the smaller fish and also to provide atmosphere for photography, many natural "props" are present—a coral reef, a rock ledge, the remains of a shipwreck.

But the tropical fish require water to be not only filtered and serated (as all Marine Studio water is) but also held at a temperature of approximately 70 degrees—considerably higher than the year 'round temperature of the natural water supply at Marineland. Learning of the heating problem that was involved, the Southern Air Conditioning Corporation, G. E. distributor in Jacksonville, submitted plans for the installation of five big LA-54 oil furnaces, each with maximum rating of 450,000 Btu. The proposition met all requirements, and shortly afterward the 500,000 gallon "tropical" tank was being held at a temperature just like home for the transplanted equatorial specimens.

Heat exchange is in the filter banks, housed outside the studio. Two thousand gallons per minute—some recirculated and some sea water—pass through these banks and are heated in the process. Operation of the furnace is regulated by thermostats in the pipeline that runs from the heat exchange banks to the tank. Marine Studio directors state that, particularly in view of last winter's coldest weather in Florida history, without the furnaces many valuable tropical specimens would have died.

Porches Offer Summer Comfort

There is no doubt that a sleeping porch, in many parts of the country, is a delightful feature, as far as comfort and livability are concerned; but their is also no doubt that, architecturally, most of them are unfortunate, to say the least.

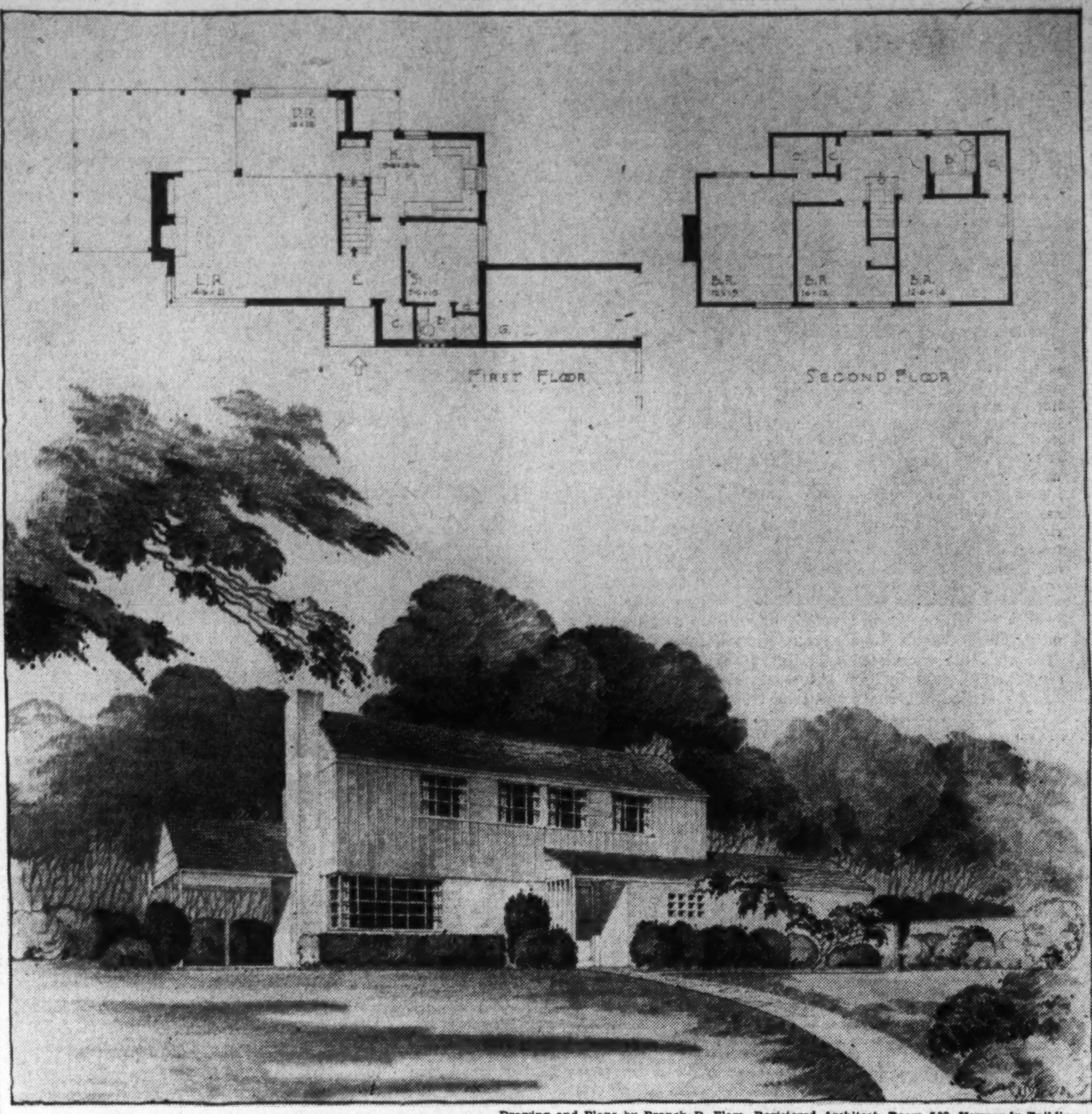
To project a two-story porch from the end of a Cape Cod cottage or an Italian villa is usually fatal to esthetic values, but such a pleasant and useful adjunct should not be sacrificed on the altar of architectural purity. By building enough solid masses in the walls to give it the look of a room, rahter than a porch, it may appear as an extension.

Such a subterfuge is hardly honest architecture, however, and with the scorn of such deceits that modern desiggers have showered upon the old school those who still prefer the established forms are more sensitive tothem and less willing to take that easy path. However, there are ways in which such a porch can be included without resorting to the common practice of attaching a bird cage on stilts to the side of the house and without disguising its true function.

A recessed porch with wide opening does not spoil the contours of the house and, if skillfully treated, can be fitted into the elevation quite acceptably and without any effort to deceive. Of course, recessing the porch does rob it of some of its breezes, but there are few places where the night air outside the house is not cool enough to make sleeping possible, even in the hottest weather.

Another solution is that of the modern school; disregard old conventions and build the various functional parts of the house where they will be most useful and let the elevations take care of themselves.

HOME OWNERS!
When planning for spring...
Specify STURDIFOLD AWNINGS
• Store in 1/10 space reqired by ordinary awnings!
• Made of finest U. S. Army Duck (10 oz. per sq. yd)!
• The patented folding feature assures longer wear!
• No tools needed to rehang or take down!
• Custom-made to order for each installation!
• No springs, locks, catches! Rust, mildew resistant.
WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.
2021 17th St. N.W. (Just above You St.)
CALL DUPONT 6600



Drawing and Plans by Branch D. Elam, Registered Architect, Room 502, Normandy Building

This house is designed for out-of-doors living, with easy access to garden areas. It contains approximately 22,000 cubic feet with complete basement but excluding garage. Construction is of brick to second floor joists and frame above. Mr. Elam recommends painting of brickwork, and staining vertical siding a silver gray taking advantage of the grain and beauty of natural wood. Additional color interest could be obtained in roof treatment and painting of entrance door and windows, he states

Survey Shows How to Check Masonry Leaks

The most serviceable masonry walls are likely to be obtained when the joints are well filled and the suction rate of absorptive bricks is reduced by wetting prior to use, and when the mortar has satisfactory working properties, according to a summary of the results of the National Bureau of Standards' work on rain penetration through masonry walls.

When masonry walls were subjected to conditions resembling exposure to rain and wind some of them leaked badly in less than three minutes, while others withstood a severe test for more than one week. When leakage occurred it took place largely through openings in the joints. The resistance of the joints to leakage depended principally upon the method of laying the units.

Essentials for Resistance

The walls which were most resistant contained either solidly filled vertical joints or a moisture barrier consisting of a plaster coating of mortar within the wall.

The water-sightness of the joints also was affected by the suction rate of the bricks at the time of laying and the working properties or water retentivity of the mortar. In general, it was found necessary to wet highly absorptive bricks before they were laid in order to obtain masonry highly resistant against rain penetration. In fact, the wetter the bricks at the time of laying the greater the resistance.

Results of Brick Tests

Reducing the number of header bricks in walls of common American bond did not have a significant effect on water permeability. Walls composed of a facing of low absorptive brick and a backing of highly absorptive brick gave better performances than similar walls constructed entirely of either type of brick. The resistance of walls with brick facings and hollow-unit backings depended chiefly upon the permeability of the facing.

Vines, Economical Decoration For Homes, Fall Into 4 Types

Some Cling Directly to Walls; Others Twine Around Vertical Supports; Third Group Shoots Out Tendrils; Fourth Scrambles

Vines, one of the least expensive types of plant materials available to the home owner, add much charm to the dwelling.

Grounds may be made more attractive and the general livability of a home increased through judicious planting of vines. Privacy and shade may be procured through use of trellises and arbors, and unsightly views may be screened and blank walls softened through such use.

Some knowledge as to how the various types grow is needed in the selection of vines for a particular use. The services of a nurseryman are recommended where special problems arise.

In general, there are four groups of vines:

1. Vines which cling directly to the wall by tiny rootlets include English ivy, climbing hydrangea, Japanese creeper (commonly called Boston ivy), and Engelmann creeper. These vines are particularly adapted for use in covering large blank walls.

2. Vines which twine around vertical supports such as lattices or wires. Japanese honeysuckle, Chinese wisteria, and American bittersweet are examples of this twisting-stemmed plant that may be trained to grow next to a wood structure on a detachable support which may be lowered when the building is painted. On a brick wall, this type of plant requires rings and copper wires for its support.

3. Some vines produce tendrils which fasten themselves to artificial supports such as fine-mesh wire fencing. Virgin's-bower and Virginia creeper are vines of this classification.

Jack Kraft Is a Home Improvement Specialist
Estimates cheerfully given on • Roof Repairing • Heating Systems • Oil Burners • Painting • Papering • Plumbing • Stuccoing • Waterproofing • Recreation Rooms • Asbestos and Brick Siding. All work financed on small monthly payments.
KRAFT Construction Co.
Homer Building. DI. 1211

healthy humid heat
PREMIER WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
Sold and Installed by
AMERICAN HEATING & ENGINEERING CO.
1005 New York Ave. NA. 3421

FAMOUS "BARRELED SUNLIGHT"
PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL
PUNISHMENT
$1.15 QUART
$3.85 Gallon
For white and standard colors
use our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Your signature is all that is needed. Hugh Reilly Co. takes care of ALL details.
For Durable Protection Inside and Out
The heaviest foot traffic cannot hurt this sturdy paint. Scrub it and it comes up smiling, as bright and shiny as the day it was freshly painted. For wood, metal, cement and linoleum. Black, white and eleven practical colors.
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone NA. 1703
Sold Exclusively in Washington by
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

New Material Lends Variety To Game Room

Wood Fiber Products Used for Ceilings, Walls and Furniture

Increasing variety and lower prices of wood fiber board products have resulted in a trend toward treatment of the basement recreation room as a beautiful and comfortable "extra room" in the house instead f just a "rumpus room."

The growth in popularity of this type of material and the many useful purposes to which it can be put is one of the biggest developments in the building supply industry in recent years.

It has not been so long since conversion of the basement into a recreation room was solely a matter of shutting the furnace off from sight, whitewashing the walls, and installing old, discarded furniture from other parts of the house.

Today's conversion follows the same theory, but has been refined by the availability of new materials for walls, ceilings and built-in furniture.

Wood fiber boards are now available in a variety of textures, in various degrees of density to meet different conditions, and in a wide assortment of sizes. Some boards are available in colors, but the trend has been toward boards either left in their natural wood color or painted to meet the individual's tastes.

For wall and ceiling surfaces one of the most popular materials is a pressed wood board. This material, made of exploded wood fiber, has all the good qualities of wood, but has no knots or grain, is water resistant, and is moderate in cost. Some grades of pressed wood are tempered to a glass-like surface.

A similar board of less density, is usually used on the ceiling because of its acoustical properties, shutting off the noise of the recreation room from the rest of the house.

Such boards are easily tooled, and designs can easily be executed through sanding or grooving.

Built-in couches, shelves, bars, liquor bins, clothes and game closets—all easily built with the same type of material, also have become almost standard in up-to-date recreation rooms.

In addition to these, full-length "windows" and artificial fireplaces for gas logs are easily installed at the same time. The fireplace can be made of the same fiber board material, finished to harmonize with the rest of the room or in one of the attractive tile boards. A reflector back of the logs will throw the heat into the room.

Use of the new fluorescent light fixtures back of full-length drapes suspended from a cornice board provide the illusion of natural lighting.

Glass Gains Popularity In Decorating

Glass in many phases has come into wide popularity in building and decorating homes and commercial buildings.

Mirrors of varied shapes and sizes, mostly unframed or with an almost invisible metal frame, are used as the main focus of the decorative scheme of many rooms; a large round mirror over a dressing table in a bedroom or dressing room; walls of mirrors with designs and scenes engraved or chased in the glass in the bathroom; round mirrors in living rooms, etc.

Heavy sheets of colored glass are now being used in store fronts, opaque glass in solid colors or variegated like the graining in marble. This type of glass is also popular for the interior of stores where striking color effects are desired. Black glass with chromium metal trim, or white glass with contrasting colors, or deep liver or Chinese red are used for walls or wainscots. So great is the variety of combinations that the decorator's imagination can have full sway.

The revival of stained glass as a decorative note is also visible. Windows of special design, typifying the wares to be sold in stores or the history of the family in homes, are placed either in interior or exterior partitions as a motif for the decorative scheme.

STOP TURN TO GE
KEEP YOUR HOME WARM AS TOAST— and save on fuel costs too!
GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC HEAT
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

Koolshade Sun Screens
"Shades as well as Screens"
KEEP OUT 80 to 85% OF SUN'S HEAT*
Flat ribbons of bronze set at proper angle to cut off sun's rays—yet allow ample glareless light and clear pleasant vision with cool comfort.
*Data from the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories.
ALL TYPES OF SCREENS STORM WINDOWS AND COMFORT COOLING SYSTEMS
For Free Estimate Phone HObart 8300
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
1400 SPRING RD. N.W.

KOHLER OF KOHLER PLUMBING—FIXTURES

Economical Bathroom Luxury
This inviting, serviceable bathroom is especially planned for a growing family. New Kohler Cosmopolitan corner bath has lower sides for easier access . . . wider, flatter bottom for improved safety . . . broad, flat rim, useful when bathing the children, foot bathing, or dressing. Gramercy shelf lavatory of vitreous china has new wall-free towel bars. A disappearing step lends glamour to the pursuit of cleanliness for small fry.
A WORD TO BUILDERS
We will be glad to consult with you on your next building plan and advise the bathroom and plumbing fixtures most ideally suited to meet your requirements.
HARRISON BROS.
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
629 H ST. N.E.
ASK YOUR MASTER PLUMBER
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM FHA

Northwestern S. & L. Reports Rise in Assets

$400,000 Gain Since Jan. 1 Shown; Firm Enters 39th Year

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, now entering its thirty-ninth year, yesterday reported total assets of $3,739,194, a gain of more than $400,000 since the first of year.

Organized May 12, 1901, the Washington firm whose main office is in the Colorado Building has a record of never having missed a dividend since its founding, according to Howard S. Gott, secretary-treasurer. A branch office is maintained in Takoma Park, Md.

Two years ago when the organization took out a charter with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, assets were $2,354,024. New loan applications totaling nearly $1,000,000 are on file, according to Mr. Gott. The average home loan, he added, is approximately $2,700.

In addition to Mr. Gott, officers are E. V. Crittenden, president; W. S. Dewhrist, vice president; R. L. Houston Jones, executive vice president, and William K. Copenhaver, attorney.

Life Insurance Congress

Interest is being shown by Washington life insurance men in the twenty-second annual Life Insurance Congress to be held jointly by the Washington, Baltimore and Allegany County Life Underwriters associations at Baltimore on May 17. Plans are now underway for special rail transportation for Washington delegates.

Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, C. L. U., is the associate chairman for the Washington Division. Among other appointments of Washington underwriters on various committees are J. Alan Maphis, C. L. U., speakers committee; Louis J. Grayson, entertainment committee; Charles N. O'Donnell, finance committee; John S. Nesbit, transportation committee, and James A. DeForce, C. L. U., public relations. It is expected that there will be approximately 200 Washington underwriters who will make the trip to Baltimore.

Outing Group to Meet

William N. Payne, jr., president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, will preside at a luncheon meeting of the special outing committee tomorrow at the clubrooms of the Advertising Club, Raleigh Hotel. Meeting with Payne will be Edward C. Baltz, Carl J. Bergmann, Chapin Bauman, Gay Herrell, Wilfred H. Blanz, John J. Kolb and Ed. Hotze.

Dyer Named to Board

Members of the Southeastern conference, United States Savings and Loan League, which met in Louisville, Ky., last week, selected William H. Dyer as a director. Dyer, who is assistant secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, succeeds Carl J. Bergmann, of this city, on the board. The delegation from Washington returned yesterday. Baltimore will be the scene of the 1941 get-together.

Sports Group Named

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Associatiin, announces the appointment of the following sports committee for the 1940 convention at Hot Springs, Va., June 6 to 9:

S. William Miller, Warren R. Forster, D. J. Callahan, jr., Robert H. Lacey, T. Hunton Leith, Richard A. Norris, C. D. Ratcliffe, Frederick P. H. Siddons, E. Percival Wilson.

Accountants to Meet

The Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will bring its 1939-40 season to a close at a dinner meeting at the Hamilton Hotel on Wednesday. At this meeting chapter officers and directors will be chosen for the ensuing fiscal year. Nominations submitted by the committee are: President, Robert W. King; vice presidents, Thomas W. Howard and James B. May; treasurer, Oscar D. Crockett; secretary, John J. C. Macdonough; directors, Raymond P. Wylie, Lawrence E. Skees, Vinton E. Lee, Joseph W. Rabbitt, jr., S. M. Wedeberg, John Wenn, jr., and Richard M. Nash.

The technical session will be devoted to consideration of "The Comptroller and His Work," and Thomas W. Howard, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the principal address.

Exchange Markets

New York, May 11 (AP).—The British pound today nearly halved yesterdy's severe losses, but the Swiss franc cracked for the first time since war started last September.

Sterling at one time rose as much as 8 cents to $3.24 after selling at an extreme low (and subsequently recovering in part) of $3 Friday.

The French franc followed suit with a .05 of a cent gain and the Canadian dollar rallied ½-cent to 82⅛ U. S. cents.

The Swiss franc, last of Europe's big gold-backed monies, slumped .07 of a cent. For months the neutral country's money has gone steadily along with only minor variations while war has undermined most other currencies.

Trade in the belga and guilder remained suspended.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, sellinfi 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 17½ per cent discount, or 82.50 U. S. cents.

Demand Market

Great Britain, demand unquoted: cables, 3.24; 60-day, 3.21½; 90-day, 3.18¾.

*Finland	2.01	*Yugoslavia	3.35
France	1.84	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
Benevolent	17.00	Free	22.75
*Greece	.65	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
*Portugal	3.33	*Mexico	16.85
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
*Sweden	23.84	Hongkong	20.17
*Switzerland	22.35	Shanghai	5.00

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. *Nominal).

London.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 1 1/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1/16@1⅛.

Securities Offerings Dwindle in Week

New Cork, May 11 (AP).—Public offerings of new securities during the week ended Thursday totaled $15,776,000, the smallest since the middle of March, Poor's Publishing Co. reported today. Of this total 72 per cetn represented new capital.

Cottonseed Crush Drops

The Census Bureau rpeorted yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the 9-month period, August 1 to April 30, totaled 3,952,034 tons, compared with 4,096,179 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Heavy Gold Exports By Neutrals in April

By the Associated Press

European neutrals, particularly Sweden and Switzerland, continued during April to make heavy shipments of gold to this country for safekeeping.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that the total of gold received during April dropped to $2 9,851,000, however, from the March total of $459,845,000 and was less than half of the April, 1939, sum of $606,027,427.

Swedish gold shipments in April were 39,653,504, while little Switzerland sent $32,617,184. Other shipments by neutrals included Italy, $16,108,388; Hungary, $5,983,930; Netherlands, $3,273,305, and Belgium, $2,853.

Largest single shipper of gold to this country was Canada, which sent in $54,999,000. The United Kingdom sent $43,567,000, while other countries in the British Empire sent these amounts: British India, $3,139,281; Hongkong, $1,699,852; Australia, $3,373,948, and Union of South Africa, $28,775,449.

Missing from the list of gold shippers for April were Norway and Denmark, into which German military forces swept last month.

Calm Returns To Grain Pits; Prices Rally

Sag on Profit Ttaking Erased in Late Deals; Mill Buying Seen

Chicago, May 11.—Calm Return to the grain pits today after yesterday's hectic trading and prices at times gave up some of the sharp gains scored in first dealings that followed the outbreak of active wrafare in western Europe.

Wheat sagged as much as ¾-1⅛ cents in early transactions, due to profit taking and selling based on the more optimistict governmen forecast of crop prospects, but later recovered all of the loss. Some buying on the rally was credited to mills while private reports of black rust infection in Texas wheat and Buenos Aires gains of almost 2 cents attracted attention.

Little Change at Close

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, May $1.08¾, July $1.08½-⅝; corn was unchanged to ¼ off, May 68-68⅛, July 68⅞-69; Oats ¼-⅜ down; rye ½-¾ lower; soy beans ¾ off to ⅛up and lard unchanged to 3 lower.

Government crop report raising the official estimate of winter wheat production 33,000,000 bushels as a result of improved conditions in April contrasted with an increase of only 13,000,000 bushels in the average of six Chicago crop experts. The Government's forecast of a 459,691,000 bushel crop was almost 19,000,000 larger than the average of the private estimates.

Foreign Demand Light

Traders who were inclined to accept profits or even up accounts to await war events pointed out that although hostilities have been under way for more than eight months European demand for American grains has not broadened. Countries which normally are large importers of gran have been involved and some of them have been shut off from the Western Hemisphere. With a subsidy necessary for the time being to move U. S. wheat and corn into foreign markets because competitive grains are priced so much lower, there is no sign of an immediate expansion of normal export trade, they said.

Winnipeg wheat prices, which are 14 to 19 cents below the Chicago market, lost ⅝-1 cent today. Argentine corn prices are half those quoted in the Chicago market and Argentina has a big supply.

Corn was off almost a cent at one stage due largely to profit taking. The Government estimate of 36,476,000 bushels rye production was 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 above recent private forecasts.

Lard eased with grains but recovered most of the loss later.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	1.08⅝	1.09	1.07¾	1.08¾
July	1.08½	1.08¾	1.07¾	1.08½
September	1.08⅝	1.09¼	1.08⅛	1.08⅞
CORN—				
May	67⅞	68¼	67⅝	68
July	68⅝	69	68⅛	68⅞
September	69¼	69½	68⅝	69⅜
OATS—				
May	41½	41½	41⅛	41⅝
July	38⅛	38⅛	37¾	37⅞
September	35¼	35⅜	34⅞	35¼
SOY BEANS—				
May	1.07	1.07¼	1.07	1.07
July	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
October	91⅛	91⅜	91	91
RYE—				
May	68⅝	69	68	68⅜
July	70	70½	69½	70⅛
September	71⅛	72	70⅞	71½
LARD—				
May	6.37	6.37	6.32	6.37
July	6.62	6.62	6.50	6.57
September	6.85	6.85	6.72	6.80
October	6.92	6.92	6.82	6.90
December	7.00	7.05	6.97	7.05
BELLIES—				
May	....	....	....	5.95
July	....	....	....	6.37
September	....	....	....	7.00

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1 and 2 yellow, 69¾@71½; No. 4, 71; No. 5, 7¾; sample grade, 69@70.

OATS—Sample mixed, 37½; No. 3, white, 41½; sample white, 38¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@66, nominal; feed, 40@50, nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.08¼@1.08½; No. 3, 1.06¼¾1.07¾.

Steel Scrap Advanced

Pittsburgh, May 11 (AP).—No. 1 heavy melting railroad steel scrap has been advanced 50 cents a ton to 18.50@10 a ton, the second 50-cent advance in the week in this grade.

Selected List Rises; 'Peace' Shares Drop

Steels and Aircrafts Lead the Upside; Dealings Quieter

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—The stock market emerged from its second worst week of the year today with a rally in war issues and a further decline in many peacetime shares.

While speculative forces seemed to have partially recovered from the selling shock of Friday's session, most were unwilling to resume bidding except for steels, aircrafts and coppers which, it was believed, may benefit quickly from heavier Allied purchasing due to intensification of the European conflict.

With nervousness over the German blitzkrieg on the Low Countries fading to some extent, a selective comeback appeared at the opening. Closing gains of 1 to 3 points were down from the tops in many cases, and losses of as much were widely distributed.

Index Steady for Day

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 48.5 from yesterday, but compared with last Saturday, off 1.3 points, biggest drop since the week of January 13, when a fall of 2.1 was recorded.

Dealings were fairly lively in the first hour. There was a slowdown and a pickup toward the last. Transfers totalled 671,970 shares against 316,880 last Saturday, and were the largest for a two-hour proceedings since April 20.

Prominent on the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting and Phelps Dodge.

Posting modest advances were Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Standard Oil of N. J., Western Union, Chrysler and Montgomery Ward.

On the offside were General Motors, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, American Telephone, American Tobacco "B," DuPont, Allied Chemical, Eastern Kodak, Westinghouse, Santa Fe and Loft.

Trade News Fair

Business news was fair, with steel operations expected to mount next week, freight loadings holding at a moderately high level and department store sales maintaining their advantage over a year ago.

Fears of foreign selling of American securities remained as a handicap, with estimated holdings of more than $500,000,000 of common stocks by the Netherlands and Belgium added to those of the British.

Belgian issues untraded yesterday because of the virtual absence of bids suffered wide war-shock losses in a generally heavy market today.

The list had a few resisstant spots, but declines predominated at the close.

Belgian 6½s went down 39¼ points on the transfer of small amounts. A drop of nearly 37 points occurred in the 6s. Japanese government and industrial bonds weakened and Berlin City Electric 6¼s gave up 4½. Better action in the list was provided by New South Wales 5s, Rome 6½s and Australia 4½s, up 1 to more than 2.

Corporate Bonds Sag

New corporate liens sagged. Down 1 to around 2 points at the finish were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, at 53; Great Northern "G" 4s of '56, at 102¼; Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s, at 124¼; American & Foreign Power 5s, at 59; Goodrich 4½, at 102; Northern Pacific 4s, at 67; Western Union 5s of '60, at 63½, and Portland General Electric 4½s, at 70⅛.

General heaviness of rails was attributed to Washington reports casting doubt on changes for railroad aid legislation at this session of Congress.

United States Government issues were lower on balance, but losses were small in contrast with yesterday's deep slide by most Treasuries.

Saturday Suspension

New York, May 11 (AP).—Bebinning today, the Saturday session in the New York Merchantile Exchange will be suspended the year 'round. The exchange sets official wholesale quotations for butter, cheese and eggs.

New York Produce

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. Fresh and frozen pricts unchanged. Live, by freight, about steady. Fowls colored, 18½. By express, nominal, no sales.

FLOUR—Firm; spring patents, 7.00@7.25; soft winter straights, 6.50@6.75; hard winter straights, 7.00@7.25.

RYE FLOUR—Firm; fancy patents, 6.60@6.80. Rye, spot, strong; No. 2, American, f. o. b. New York, 86⅞; No. 2, Western, c. i. f. New York, 85⅞.

BARLEY—Firm; No. 2, domestic, c. i. f. New York, 66.

LARD—Firm; Middle West, 6.90.

TALLOW—Steady; special loose, 4½; extra loose, 4⅝.

BEANS—Barely steady; marrow, 4.50; pea, 3.85; red kidney, 4.75; white kidney, 5.00@5.25.

HOPS—Steady; Pacific Coast, 1939 seedless, 45@48; choice, 38@40; 1938 choict, 23@26; 1937 choice, 15@17.

RYE—Spot barely steady. No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 86⅞; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 85⅞.

WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 dark, Northern, spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.29; No. 1, Northern, Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 1.03⅝.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f. New York, 85¼; No. 3, 84¼.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, c. i. f. New York, 54⅝.

LARD—Steady; Middle West, 6.90.

Other articles steay and unchanged.

ATTENTION
Owners of
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
• Our active management department is prepared and equipped to handle your property scientifically—thereby producing the maximum SOUND RETURN
The American Company
REALTORS
807-15th ST. N.W.
NAtional 8032
NATHAN POOLE, C.P.M.
Property Manager
NET WORTH OVER $700,000

Metal-Buying Surge Follows Opening of New War Front

New York, May 11 (AP).—Domestic consumers hit the copper market with a rush late this week followings news a new war front had opened. The price was promptly raised.

At the same time the price of tin soared to around 55 cents a pound as metal dealers pondered the broadened war's effect on the Netherlands East Indies, estimated to produce around 25 per cent of the world's capacity. The quotation was nominal.

The custom smelter and outside market price of copper advanced ⅜ of a cent to 11½ cents a pound, eliminating the spread between this quotation and the primary producer figure. At the week-end copper could not be bought below 11½ cents in any direction.

The export trade was slower to respont, with the biggest inquiry in the market from Rumania for around 2,000 tons. The price rose from the week's low of 11.10 cents to around 11.40 cents.

Lead shared in the buying surge, which important producers likened to the spurt in demand following outbreak of the war. The price was reduced 10 points to 5.00-5.05 cents a pound at the start of the week and a heavy tonnage was contracted for on that basis.

Zinc stirred out of recent lethargy, while the price remained at 5.75 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Cotton Recovers Major Part of Sharp Decline

New York, May 11 (AP).—Cotton futures swung upward today and recovered a substantial part of Friday's heavy losses. Final prices were up 9 to 14 points.

Brokers said much of the buying was based on the theory yesterday's liquidation, which chopped down prices nearly $2.50 a bale, had left the market in an oversold condition.

Possibility the spreading war might cut sharply into our export trade was still admitted among cotton dealers.

Foreign and Southern offerings appeared at the start but prices quickly rallied to outside gains of nearly $1 a bale. Contracts became scarcer as the list moved up.

Top marks were trimmed a bit on selling based on a weekly forecast of generally favorable weather throughout the cotton belt.

Textile prices showed a softening tendency toward the close of the week, mainly because of pressure of second-hand offerings and Friday's break in raw cotton.

Range follows:

New	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.53*	+ 14
July	10.03	10.03	10.03	10.16*	+ 10
October	9.57	9.76	9.57	9.70	+ 10
December	9.47	9.63	9.47	9.58	+ 10
January	9.41	9.61	9.41	9.51	+ 9
March	9.32	9.47	9.31	9.43	+ 11
Old					
May	10.21	10.40	10.21	10.35	+ 14
July	9.89	10.05	9.87	10.01	+ 13

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch) 10.45. *Nominal.

Rumor Has Atlas Involved in New Financial Deal

New York, May 11 (AP).—Possibility that a major financial transaction may be in the offing, involving the Atlas Corporation, one of Wall street's largest investing concerns, was discussed in financial quarters today.

Following yesterday's announcement that Atlas had abandoned plans to merge with Curtiss-Wright Corporation, plane manufacturer, attention was centered on the statement of Floyd B. Odlum, Atlas president, that he had "something else attractive in view" and might have an announcement to make "in a couple of weeks, maybe longer."

Mutual abandonment of the Atlas-Curtiss Wright merger left the investing company with $37,000,000 of funds which it had planned to add to the working capital of the airplane concern.

Odlum said the new venture he had under consideration had not been inspired by the outbreak of "total" war in Europe, and was not "directly" connected with the European hostilities, but declined to indicate in which direction his interest lay.

Sterling Products Net Rises Slightly

New York, May 11 (AP).—Sterling Products, Inc., today reported, March quarter net earnings of $3,270,469 after all charges, equal to $1.87 a common share, compared with $2,927,884 or $1.70 a share in the like 1939 period.

Offerings Light, Prices Irregular In Leaf Auctions

Average prices for tobacco sold on the southern Maryland auction markets varied considerably during the latter half of the week from prices on the opening sale, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Choice to good quality, bright and dull crop and stemming seconds showed slight gains. Fair and low qualities of both bright and dull crop, tips and all qualities of granulating seconds showed losses of from $2 to $4.50 per hundred pounds. Individual prices on the bulk of sales ranged from $8 to $38 per hundred pounds. Volume of offerings was fairly light and consisted principally of the fair to low qualities.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Medium to Heavy Body	*Range.
Dull crop—	
Choice quality	$38 to $40
Fine quality	37 to 39
Good quality	36 to 38
Good quality (dark)	28 to 35
Fair quality	28 to 33
Low quality	16 to 19
Dull—	
Fair quality (dark)	17 to 25
Fair quality (green)	9 to 17
Hips—	
Fair quality	17 to 22
Fair quality (dark)	10 to 13
Low quality (green)	5 to 7
Nondescript—	
Low quality (green)	4 to 6
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body	
Bright Crop—	
Choice quality	40 to ..
Fine quality	38 to 40
Good quality	36 to 39
Good quality (dark)	35 to 37
Fair quality	30 to 34
Fair quality (green)	10 to 20
Low quality	19 to 26
Low quality (green)	6 to 12
Stemming seconds—	
Fine quality	29 to 30
Good quality	22 to 28
Granulating seconds—	
Good quality	15 to 20
Fair quality	11 to 16
Low quality	5 to 10

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

War Extension Hits Large U. S. Farm Markets

Extension of the war to the Netherlands and Belgium threatens an important market for American farm products and an important source of supply for the United Kingdom, Agriculture Department officials said yesterday.

The effect upon both depends upon the extent of the German invasion, it was explained.

The European conflict already has sharply reduced American markets in Central Europe and Scandinavian countries.

In 1939 the Netherlands bought approximately $39,000,000 worth of American farm products and Belgium about $27,000,000 worth. Together they took about 10 per cent of United States agricultural exports to all countries. They constituted, respectively, the fourth and sixth most important outlet for farm products in that year.

Officials said agricultural exports from the Netherlands were primarily to the United Kingdom and Germany.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 9, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	May 9, 1940	May 9, 1939
Receipts	$15,433,203.63	$10,037,076.25
Expenditures	21,971,560.65	18,734,810.65
Net balance	2,266,805,874.59	3,082,172,637.45
Working balance included	1,541,646,806.56	2,416,191,030.07
Customs receipts for month	7,520,151.53	7,421,730.18
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,956,995,767.78	4,874,451,156.49
Expenditures	8,179,814,463.11	7,839,530,778.21
Excess of expenditures	3,222,818,695.33	2,965,079,621.72
Gross debt	42,725,189,398.66	40,155,961,701.16
Increase over previous day	8,762,102.92	....
Gold assets	18,858,019,494.50	15,851,430,914.26

"The National Permanent"—
OFFERS YOU THE BENEFIT OF
Nearly 50 Years' Experience in Home Loans
Continuous Service Since 1890
Our experience has given us a wide knowledge of sound real estate values in the various sections of the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia—present conditions, as well as pending changes which may materially affect property values in these sections.
Our officers will be pleased to discuss these matters with you.
NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

War Anxiety Clouds Sharp Trade Upturn

U. S. Industry Focuses Eyes on Possible Future Trends

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—The wheels of American industry whirred faster this week in the first important upturn in activity since the opening of 1940, but the significance of the improvemen was lost in the thundering reports of spreading war in Europe.

At any other time, so sharp an upturn in trade operations after the long decline from last fall's high levels, would have rated first place in business news. Involvement of the Low Countries in the war, focused eyes of industrial executives on future rather than present trends.

Allied Buying Gain Seen

Snap judgment of trade leaders on the domestic outlook was this:

1. If the fighting abroad on a wider front becomes intense, heavier Allied orders for airplanes, steels, machine tools and munitions, later possibly foodstuffs, may be in store.

2. If, however, the German blitzkriegs continue to meet with success, intense Allied buying in American markets might be checked, but much heavier American rearmament might then be in store.

Aided by a sharp advance in steel mill operations and bigger than usually expected gains in residential building, railway freight loadings and cotton manufacturing, the Associated Press index of industrial activity, with 1929-0 as 100, rose to 96.1 from 93.6 in the precedeing week and 81.8 a year ago. Except for a .2 of a point tilt in the first week of April, this week's rise was the only upward movement of the measure thus far in 1940.

Index Rises Sharply

The index, an dits components, compared as follows:

Composite index	96.1	93.6	81.8
Automobile production	87.6	86.0	56.6
Steel mill activity	88.3	83.0	63.1
Cotton mfg. activity	115.0	112.3	109.7
Elec. power production	122.1	121.4	113.0
Residential building	84.5	80.1	88.3
Total carloadings	70.3	68.6	59.6

Automobile production in the United States and Canada, according to Ward's reports, totaled 98,480 units, compared with 99,305 in the preceding week and 72,3755 a year ago. Some motor observers predicted assemblies might trend higher next weke.

4 Point Gain in Steel

Steel mill operations at 65.8 per cent represented a gain of 4 points over the 61.8 per cent a week earlier and 47 per cent in the like 1939 week. Faster hard metal production was attributed to substantial orders placed during the fortnight of "bargain prices" in effect last month, when hot and cold rolled sheets and other light steels could be obtained at reductions of around $4 a ton. The big companies also reported expanding export steel business.

Electric power production at 2,386,210,000 kilowatt hours, while around 11,000,000 kilowatt hours under the preceding week, showed a smaller tapering than is usually recorded at this time of year, utility executives said.

Railway freight loadings, aided by bigger ore movement following on the heels of the opening of the shipping season on the Great Lakes, totaled 665,510 cars, a rise of 20,990 over the preceding week and a gain of 93,4855 over the like week of 1939.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 11 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Curtiss-Wright	32,000	11	+ ¼
Loft	26,500	29⅝	— ¼
Beth Steel	14,500	88¾	+2½
Anaconda	13,700	30⅝	+1¼
U S Steel	13,600	61¾	+1⅛
Bald Loco ct	12,000	19⅛	+ ¾
Int Pap & Pow	10,600	19⅞	+ ⅝
Patino Mines	8,900	9⅝	+ ⅝
Lockheed Airc	8,700	38⅞	+1¼
Gen Motors	8,400	52⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler	8,300	81½	+ ⅜
Unit Airc	7,400	5:⅛	+1⅝
Warner Bros Pict	7,000	3	.....
Aviation Corp	6,700	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	6,600	7¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright A	6,000	28¼	— ¼

I. C. C. Approves Loan

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad to borrow $7,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in connection with the proposed consolidation of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad with the G. M. & N.

15 Most Active Stocks

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	257	105
Declines	281	697
Unchanged	171	239
Total Issues	709	941

Irregular, with demand for steels and aircrafts, excited selling of previous day absent; volume, 671,970.

Bonds

Mostly in losing territory, with a slump in all groups; transfers, $3,489,000.

Curb

Irregularly lower, volume, 109,000.

Commodities

Wheat, little change at close; cotton, higher; sugar, higher, with speculative buying.

Foreign Exchange

Erratic; Sterling making partial comeback along with Franc.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received fro mgrading stations: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21@22; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17½@19; U. S. Standards, large, 18@19½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 16@18; U. S. Trades, 14@17. Browns, U. S. Extras, large, 19½@22; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17@18; U. S. Standards, large, 18@19½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15@17; U. S. Trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites, 16½; few higher; mixed colors, 15½, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 17; No. 2's, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@14. Roosters, 8@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24@25; No. 2's, 14@16. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2's, 14@16. Leghorns, broilers, 2 pounds and up, 17@18; under 2 pounds, 15@16. Turkeys, old, toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2's, hens and toms, 8@10.

Fruits and Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, Blakemores and Missionarys, best, 5.00@5.25; fair quality, mostly 4.50; Klondikes, best, 5.50@6.00; mostly 5.50; fair quality lower; Carryovers, various varieties, 4.00@4.50; mostly 4.00@4.25 per crate.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.25@2.35; Chippewas and Katahdins, 2-inch minimum, 2.35@2.40; New York, Round Whites, 1.90@2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.65@2.75; new stock, no carlot arrivals, 2 broken cars on track, Florida, double head barrels, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 3.50; bushel baskets, aKtahdins, U. S. No. 1, best, 1.35@1.45; fair quality, 1.15@1.25; bushel baskets, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35; fair quality, 1.10@1.15.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 90; 2¼-2½ inches, 1.15@1.25; 2½-2¾ inches, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-2¾ inches, 1.10@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-3 inches, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 1⅛ bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, wrapped, 1.75@1.90; Fall Pippins, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, wrapped, 1.65@1.75; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes and cartons, U. S. fancy, Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.65@1.90; 88s-100s, 2.00@2.25; all sizes, ripe and wasty, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.90@2.00; Paragons, 113s-135s, 1.50@1.65; 80s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, 150s-163s, 1.50@1.65; 113s-138s, 1.65@1.85; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.10.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, generally good quality and condition, 3.00@3.25; fair quality, 2.50@2.75; poor to ordinary quality, 1.00@1.50.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, South Carolina, market steady; Colossal, 1.50@2.25; fancy, 1.00@1.50, few higher; choice, 50@75, few higher; Delaware, market steady; various sizes, 1.25@2.00, few higher; New Jersey, Extra Colossal, 3.00@3.25; Colossal, 2.75@3.00, few higher, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; fancy, 1.75@2.00.

AVOCADOS—California, flats, all sizes, 2.002.75, mostly 2.50@2.75; ripe, 1.50@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.10@2.25; few lower.

CELERY—Florida: Florida standard crates, individually washed, 3 to 4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; few showing decay, 2.50@2.75, few lower; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, all sizes, individually washed, 1.75@2.50.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, ponys 54s, 3.00@3.25.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates Iceburg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.25, mostly 3.00, few higher; North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers Big Boston type, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; Texas, half crates, bunched, 1.40@1.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers Pointed type, packed locally, 75, few higher; rail receipts, 75@90; mostly 85@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, repacked, 10-pound baskets, 75@1.50, few higher, according to quality; 10 1-pound cartons, 75@1.50, few higher; repacked, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, 2.00@3.00, mostly 2.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75, few higher; South Carolina, bushel hampers, generally good uality, 1.00@1.25; poor to ordinary uality mostly around 85.

BEETS—South Carolina, 50 per dozen bunches; Texas, crates, 3-dozen bunches, 1.25.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
We are in the market for a large number of small first trust loans—say $3,000 to $10,000 each, secured preferably on owner-occupied homes in Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Prompt Action and Favorable Terms.
The American Company
807 15th St. N.W.
JOHN POOLE, President.

Briggs' Quarter Net Soars to $2,395,202

New Rork, May 11 (AP).—Briggs Manufacturing Co., Detroit, maker of automobile bodies, reported today for the March quarter net profit of $2,395,202, equal to $1.21 a share on the capital stock, compared with $958,046, or 48 cents a share in the comparable 1939 period.

LOANS on HOMES
Why deny your family the pleasure of living in their own home.
We will finance the home you want on convenient monthly payments.
If your problem is refinancing an existing mortgage, we have several plans available.
Tell us your needs. We can solve your home problems.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST Company
15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Chartered by Congress 1867
Member: Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HOME LOANS
Finance your home the direct-reduction way
• Direct reduction of principal each month.
• Lowest interest cost—computed on monthly reducing balances.
• No renewal charges at any time. Liberal prepayment privileges.
• No share subscriptions required.
Consult our Loan Department for Further Information
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conviently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

REAL ESTATE LOANS
LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commissions or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
*
Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.
Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S. E. LINCOLN 0130
Office Hours 9 to 4—Saturdays 9 to 12
OFFICERS: Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board; Charles H. Kindle, President; Arthur C. Balser, Vice President; Wilfred H. Blanz, Secretary; Howard B. Kramer, Treasurer; Guy M. Neely, Consultant Appraiser
DIRECTORS: John E. Mergner; Chatham M. Towers; Bernard J. Coyle; Thomas S. Sergeon; Chas. A. Rossiter; W. Dudley Spicknall; Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
ESTABLISHED 1874
Assets are now in excess of $12,600,000.00

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 671,970 shares; previous day, 2,086,240 shares; week ago, 316,880 shares; year ago, 159,140 shares; two years ago, 233,220 shares; January 1 to date, 80,672,288 shares; year ago, 89,169,205 shares; two years ago, 86,917,398 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	144.75	145.64	143.93	144.85	+0.08
20 rails.	29.78	29.94	20.69	29.81	+0.02
15 utils.	23.87	34.00	23.75	23.81	—0.19
65 stocks	48.30	48.58	48.05	48.32	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials 84,400
Rails 25,900
Utilities 26,500
Total 136,800

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —				
Abbott Lab 2	67	67	67	— ½
Adams Exp 6	7	7	7	+ ¼
Adam-Millis ...2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog 2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ¾
Air Reduction 15	45	44¼	45	+ 1
Alaska Juneau 23	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Alleghy pf$30ww 2	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Alleghy-Lud Stl 32	25¼	24½	25⅛	+ ⅞
Al Chem & Dye 2	177¾	177	177	— 1¼
Allied Kid 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Allied Mills 3	15	14⅞	14⅞	......
Allied Strs 66	8	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Allied St pf 2	71½	71½	71½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg ...4	32⅝	32½	32½	......

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Briggs Mfg 17	21¾	21	21⅛	+ 1⅛
Briggs ¾ Strat 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Bklyn&QuTran 12	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	......
Bklyn-Man Tr ..5	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ¼
Bklyn-M T pf ct 1	61	61	61	— 1⅞
Bklyn Un Gas 5	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ...5	8⅝	8½	8½	— ¼
El Power & Lt 25	5¼	5	5¼	— ¼
ElPow&Lt $6 pf 2	28	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
ElPow&Lt $7 pf 12	31¾	31	31½	+ ½
El Storage Bat 7	32	31½	32	+ ¼
Elk Horn Coal 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
EngPub Service 13	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	......
Lerner Stores ..2	26¾	26½	26½	— ½
Lib-O-F Glass 14	47¾	46⅜	46⅜	— 1⅜
Libby McN&L ..2	7¾	7¾	7¾	......
Life Savers ...1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Liggett&Myers 1	107	107	107	— 1¾
Liggett & My B 5	107½	107	107	— ½
Owens-Ill Glass 6	57⅜	56¼	56½	— 1½
— P —				
Pac Am Fish 17	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
PacCoastl pf† .20	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Pac Gas&Elec ..7	31⅜	31⅛	31¼	— ⅜
Pac Lighting ..3	43½	43½	43½	— ½
PacTel&Telpf† .10	150	150	150	— ½
Pac Tin Cons 4	5⅛	5¼	5½	+ ¼
Pac West Oil 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	......
Stand Oil Ind 21	27⅜	27⅛	27¼	+ ¼
Stand Oil N J 25	42¾	42	42⅜	+ ½
Sterling Prod ..3	78	77½	77½	— ½
Stewart-Warn ..3	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Stokely Bros ..2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜
Ston & Webster 10	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
StudebakerCorp 61	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Sun Oil 2	65⅝	65	65⅝	......
Sun Oil pf† .10	123	123	123	+ 1
— Y —				
Yellow Tr & Ch 23	17	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W 4	11½	11½	11½	+ 1
Youngst Sh&T 22	43¼	42½	43¼	+ 1
Youngst Stl Dr 6	20⅝	19¾	19¾	— ¼
— Z —				
Zenith Radio ..8	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Zonite Products 3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,489,000; previous day, $10,485,550; week ago, $2,561,000; year ago, $2,080,400; two years ago, $2,689,800; January 1 to date, $621,399,550; year ago, $642,095,350; two years ago, $668,555,380.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	May 11 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
102.8	100.18	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	100.20	100.18	100.18	— .2	100.21	100.25	....
104.24	103.2	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	103.2	103.2	103.2	— .2	103.2	103.6	....
110.1	108.28	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.28	108.28	108.28	— .2	108.29	109.1	.58
110.21	109.26	2	Treasury 3¼s 1946-44	109.27	109.26	109.26	......	109.27	109.29	.68
115.6	113.28	67	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.31	113.28	113.28	— .6	113.27	114	.88
112.13	111	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	111.6	111.6	111.6	— .9	111.7	111.11	1.18
121.6	119.30	4	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	120.9	120.6	120.9	— .5	120.9	120.14	1.35
104.24	102.23	4	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	103.16	103.8	103.8	— .2	103.8	103.14	1.57
113.10	111.19	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	111.28	111.28	111.28	+ .3	111.28	112	1.76
107.2	105.1	2	Treasury 2½s 1953-49	105.8	105.8	105.8	— .2	105.6	105.10	1.89
108.30	106.28	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	107.8	107.7	107.7	— .4	107.5	107.9	2.02
111.30	109.28	4	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	110.7	110.4	110.4	— .10	110.5	110.9	1.98
104.23	102.20	2	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103.13	103.13	103.13	+ .1	103.6	103.10	1.92
109.16	107.7	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.12	107.12	107.12	— .2	107.11	107.16	2.28
108.12	106	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.13	106.13	106.13	— .1	106.7	106.11	2.28
108.1	105.25	10	Treasury 2¾s 1965-60	016.3	105.28	105.28	— .4	105.28	106	2.38
108.21	107.11	12	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	107.11	107.11	107.11	— .1	107.12	107.16	1.08
104.25	103.30	3	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	103.30	103.30	103.30	— .2	103.29	103.31	.37

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
— A —			
3 Alleghany cv 5 '49..	72½	72	72½
5 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st.	43½	43½	43½
18 Am & For P 5 2030.	61	59	59
8 Am I G C 5½ '49...	104¼	104	104
9 Am T&T 5½ '43 ...	107 1/32	107 1/32	107 1/32
18 Am T&T 3¼ '66 ...	108½	107¾	107¾
8 Am T&T 3¼ '61 ...	108⅜	108½	108½
5 Anaconda C 4½ '50	103¼	103	103¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, May 11.

40 bonds	88.48	—0.17
10 first rails	92.50	—0.15
10 second rails	46.63	—0.33
10 utilities	108.48	—0.18

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
7 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	5½	5½	5½
2 †Sea-AllFla6 '35A ct	2¼	2¼	2¼
16 Shell Un 2½ '54 ..	95	94⅜	94⅜
1 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
14 So Bell T & T 3 '79	104½	104⅜	104½
13 Sou Pac 4½ '81 ...	43¼	42¾	42¾
18 So Pac rfg 4 '55 ..	60¼	60	60¼
4 So Pac 3¾ '46	51¾	51½	51½
15 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	46⅜	45¾	45¾
3 South Ry cn 5 '94..	90	90	90
18 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104¼	103⅞	104¼

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including May 10.

Sales	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
192,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	97¾	101¼
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
21,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	131½
11,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	108	109
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,823	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	13¾	15
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
158	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	116½
308	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115½	114	114½
861	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	26	27
120	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	107
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
411	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	115½	117½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Liberty	166	170	166	170
54	Riggs common	280	280	275	278
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
19	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	249½	250
13	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200	195	200
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
455	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	27½	27½
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,291	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	17	14½	16⅞
1,220	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	3⅞
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
5	Security Storage	96	96	96	96
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Tra ded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.8	101.11	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.17	101.20	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.18	101.21	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.28	101.31	.01
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.31	103.2	.08
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.12	104.15	.09
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.5	104.8	.11
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.8	102.11	.36
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.12	102.15	.42
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.21	101.24	.53
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.19	100.22	.57
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.22	101.26	.58
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.8	100.11	.67

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105½	105⅞
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105⅝	106
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105¾	106⅛
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106⅝	107⅛
136	4s	July, 1956-44	110⅞	111¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities.	*Bid	Asked.
$300 May	15, 22, 29, 1940	.06	....
400 June	5, 12, 19, 26, 1940	.05	....
500 July	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....
100 August	7, 1940	.05	....

*Bids are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	HOLC	⅜	5-15-40	100	100.4	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.10	100.14	.19
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.9	100.13	.29
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.28	101	.33
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.20	100.24	.24
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.23	100.27	.30
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.24	100.28	.35
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.4	101.10	.38
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.8	102.14	.71

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	100.28	101	.18
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.26	103	.94
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.20	101.26	1.38
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.18	101.24	1.13

Local Securities

Sales—Regular Call:
Cap. Transit Co., 25 at 14¾.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 115½.
After Call:
Cap. Transit Co., 5 at 14⅞.
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960, $1,000 at 130.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	102½	105
Ana. & Pot guar 5s 1949	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	100	102
City & Suburban 5s 1948	102½	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	120	128
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	106	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	126	132
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Cl 1st 4¼s 1957	103	.....
Col Country Cl 1st 4¼s 1957	103	.....
Ter Rf & W C 1st 4¼s 1948	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	171⅞	.....
Capital Transit (t.50)	14⅝	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26½	27½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	104	105½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	750	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	117	.....
National Banks		
Capital (v4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	275	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	123	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	265
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	197	.....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr †(.60)	18½	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	240	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Betnesda (75)	30	40
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	116	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	17½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	.....
Real Estate (m6)	172	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	30
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	27½	35
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	17½	22
Lincoln Sv 7% pr pfd (3.50)	48	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	14½	15½
Nat'l Mtg & Inv pfd (d.35)	3¾	4⅛
Peop Dr S com (new)†(1.00)	20	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	5¾	6¼
Security Storage (5)	90	95
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	60
Wdw & Lothrop com (s2.00)	47	55
Wdwd & oLthrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid Dec. 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Md., May 11.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.50@2.25; Idaho, 2.50@2.60; new, bushel, 90@1.25, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@2.10. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 65@1.50; yams, 50@1.00. Asparagus, dozen bunches, Southern, 50@1.75; Eastern Shore, 1.25@3.50. Beans, bushel, 50@1.50. Beets, Southern, dozen bunches, 40@50; Western, half crate, 1.00@1.25. Cabbage, new, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.50. Carrots, Westrn, crate, 2.25@3.25. Cauliflower, crate, Western, 2.00@2.15. Celery, crate, 1.00@3.25. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@3.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@4.00. Kale, bushel, nearby, 20@30. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 2.25@2.75; Southern, Big Boston, 5-peck hamper, 75@1.25. Lima beans, bushel, 3.00@3.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 30@50. Onions, 50-pound sack, old, 1.75@2.25; new, 2.75@2.85. Peas, bushel, Southern, 85@1.25; Western, 1.50@2.00. Peppers, bushel, 2.25@5.25. Radishes, nearby, red tips, bunch, 1½@2. Spinach, bushel, nearby, 15@45. Squash, bushel, 50@1.75. Tomatoes, lug, 1.25@4.00. Apples, box, 1.25@2.00; bushel, 40@1.75. Cantaloupes, crate, Western, 3.00@5.50. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.75. Lemons, box, Florida, 3.25@4.50. Oranges, box, Florida, 2.25@4.25; California, 2.25@4.00. Rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@4. Strawberries, 24-quart crate, 3.00@6.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 24@25; crosses, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@24; Leghorns, 18@20. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 13@15. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 17@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, whites, 16@17½; mixed colors, 16@16½. Receipts, 2,328 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 30; 90 score, 29; country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 670 tubs.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 28; compared with last Friday, steers and yearlings generally steady; top, 10.50 for good to choice 1,140 pounds; bulk medium to good grades, 8.50@10.00; sprinkling 10.00@10.40; common offerings on down to 8.00 and below; heifers practically absent; odd head to 10.00; few others, 7.00@9.25; beef cows, bulked mainly 6.00@7.00; few head 7.25 and above; canners and cutters, largely 4.50@5.50; meaty cutters, 6.00; best sausage bulls, 7.50; other sales, 7.25 down.

CALVES—Receipts, 55. Comparedw ith Friday last week, vealers steady to 50 cents lower; decline on common to medium grades; good and choice, 10.00@11.00; mostly 7.50@9.75 on common to medium kinds.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Mostly steady; practical top, 6.40; good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 6.15@6.40; 220-240 pounds, 5.90@6.15; 250-300 pounds, 5.40@5.95; 150-160 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 140-150 pounds, 5.85@6.05; 130-140 pounds, 5.60@5.85; 120-130 pounds, 5.40@5.70; packing sows, 4.30@4.80. Compared with week ago, mostly 25 cents lower. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with week ago, choice springers fully steady, others little changed; most good and choice native springers, 12.00@13.00; medium grades downward to 10.50; other classes lacking.

Grain Market

Prices were:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 1.16¼. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 1.16.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 78@80; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.70@3.85; country prices reported, 3.60@3.75.

OATS—Bushel, No. 2 white, domestic, 57@62; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85.

BARLEY—No. 2, bushel, 65@70.

HAY—Ton, 14.00@17.00; wheat straw, ton, 9.50@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.10@6.40; winter straight, 4.90@5.15; spring patent, 6.15@6.40; spring straight, 5.90@6.10; hard winter patent, 5.80@6.00; hard winter straight, 5.60@5.85; rye flour, dark to white, 4.10@4.90.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 34.00@35.00; standard middlings, 33.00@34.00.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, '43	107.	107.5
Alleghany Op conv 5s, '44	82	82½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, '44	53¼	54¼
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, '43	......	95
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, '44	109	......
Canadian Pac 4½s, '46	71	74
Clev & P RR Ser A 4½ '42	105¾	......
Delaware & Hud 4s, '43	54	55⅝
Laclede G Lt col tr 6%B'42	41	43
Lehigh Val T RR 5s, '41	42	49⅝
Pa. Dix. Cem. Ser.A 6s, '41	95	97
Penn. R.R. 4s, '43	109¼	......
Phila., Balt. & Wash. 4s, '43	110	......
Union Oil, Calif. 6s, '42	110.21	111.10
Uth.Lt.&Trac.1st&Ref. 5s,'44	103¼	104

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks Sales	High	Low	Close
100 Cons Gas El Lt	80	79¾	79¾
20 Fid & Dep	125	125	125
50 Houston Oil pf	18½	18½	18½
650 U S Fidel & Guar	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝

Total stock sales, 820 shares.

New York Curb Stocks

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Iron Fire vtc (1.20)	16½	16½	16½
1 †Irving Air Ch (1)	15	15	15
— J —			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Jones & Lau Stl	29½	29½	29½
— K —			
1 †Kingston Prod	1½	1½	1½
2 Kirk L GM (.10a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
— L —			
3 Lake Shore M (½e)	16	15⅝	15⅝
2 Lakey Fdy & M	4	3⅞	4
1 Lehigh C&N	2½	2½	2½
4 Lone Star Gas (.20e)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
13 Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1	1⅛
15 †Louis L&E (.10e)	5⅛	5¼	5¼
— M —			
2 †Memph N G (.15e)	4⅞	4¾	4¾
2 Mesabi Iron	¾	¾	¾
1 †Mid West Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Midwest Oil (.90)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Mock J Voeh (¼e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
11 †Molybdenum (¼e)	8	7½	8
5 †Mt City Cop	4	4	4
3 Mount Prod (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
— N —			
2 †Nat Auto Fib(.40e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Nat CityLines(¼e)	16¼	16¼	16¼
6 †Nat Cont (.20e)	13½	13	13½
4 Nat Fuel G (1)	12	12	12
1 Nat Sug Ref	9¾	9¾	9¾
6 †Nehi Corp	12	11¾	11¾
1 Nestle-LeMur A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 N J Zinc (1e)	67	66	66
10 †Niag Hud Pow	5	5	5
6 †Niag Sh Md B(¼g)	4¾	4¾	4
1 †Niles-Bem-P (½e)	70	70	70
1 Nor Am L & P pf	89	88	89
1 Nor Sta Pw A	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
— O —			
1 Ohio Ed pf (6)	107	107	107
7 †Oldetyme Dist	4⅛	4	4
— P —			
3 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
26 Pennroad	2	2	2
3 †Pa-Cent Airl	19	19	19
3 †Pa Wat&Pow (4)	69¼	68¾	68¾
1.25 Pepperell (3e)	77	76	76
2 †Pharis T&R (.15e)	6¼	6	6
1 Phila El Pow pf (2)	30¼	30	30¼
65 †Phoenix Sec	11	10¼	10⅞
9.50 †Phoen Sec pf	38¼	36	38¼
1 †Pierce Govern (¼e)	17	17	17
3 †Pitts Forg (¼e)	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
1 †Pitts Metallu (¼e)	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Pitts Pl Gl (1e)	101½	100½	100½
1 †Potrero Sugar	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Prod Corp New	⅜		⅜
4.25 PS Ind $7 pr pf	95⅞	94⅛	95⅞
3.25 P S Ind $6 pf	57	52½	54
1 Pug SdP&L $5 pf	79	78	79
2 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	24½	23¾	23¾
8 †Pug Sd P&T (½e)	28¼	27½	27⅝
— R —			
6 †Republic Avia	6½	6¼	6½
1 †Rome Cable (.20e)	10½	10½	10½
— S —			
4 St Regis Pap	4	3⅞	4
2 St Regis Pap pf	75¼	75	75
3 Scovill Mfg (¼e)	33	32¼	33
1 †Scullin Stl	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Segal Lock & H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Seiberling Rub	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Selected Indus	½	½	½
1 †Selected Ind cv	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Sentry S Con	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Shat-Denn (.10e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 †Simmons Har & Pt	4½	4½	4½
6 †Sonotone (.05e)	¾	1	1⅜
1 †So Coast	2	2	2
1 So Penn Oil (1½)	38½	38½	38½
3 †Stand Cap&S(.60e)	10¼	10⅛	10¼
1.50 †Stand C&S pf(1.60)	19¼	18⅞	19¼
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	20½	20½	20½
5 †St Oil Ohio (1)	39¾	39½	39¾
2 †Sterl Al Prod	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Sterling Inc (.20)	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 †Stroock & Co	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
3 †Sunr Oil cv pf(2¾)	7½	7½	7½
— T —			
3 †Tastyeast A	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
1 Technicolor (½e)	14	14	14
3 †Tilo Roof (.55a)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
2 Tob Prod Exp(.40g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5.75 †Trunk Pk Strs(¼e)	73	72	72
1 †Tung-Sol Lam	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
— U —			
5 †Udylite Corp (.10e)	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
2 †Union Prem FS(1)	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
1 †Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
21 Unit Gas	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2 Unit Gas pf (4½k)	105	104¾	104¾
5 Unit Gas war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
7 Unit Lt & Pow A	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Unit Lt & P pf	32¼	32	32¼
4.50 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	73	72	73
7 †U S Lines pf	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
1 †U S Plywood (.50e)	26½	26½	26½
18 U S Rub Recl	5⅞	5¼	5⅞
11 †Unit Wall Pap	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
2 †Univ Corp vtc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Util & Ind pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
— W —			
1 Waco Airc	4½	4½	4½
1 West Air Exp	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Wolverine Port Cem	4	4	4
1 Wright Harg (.40a)	4¾	4¾	4¾

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales today, $800,000; year ago, $638,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
— A —			
23 Ala Pw 4½ '67	103½	103	103
30 Am P&L 6 2016	101½	101¼	101¼
5 Ark P & L 5 '56	106½	106½	106½
9 As Elec 4½ '53	51⅝	51½	51⅝
1 As G & E 5 '50	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 As G&E 4½ '49	14¾	14¾	14¾
— B —			
40 †Baldwin L 5 '50	128½	126	128½
39 Bell T Can 5 '57B	106⅜	105¼	106

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 11 (AP).—Hog prices held about steady in a quiet trade today, showing little or no reaction to the spreading war in Europe.

Reduced receipts this week in the cattle and hog markets at Chicago and other principal corn belt markets helped only to check declines. However, hogs lost 10 to 15 cents for the week and some cattle were off 25 cents. Trade intreests reported consumer demand was about normal.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total, 4,300; not enough good and choice hogs offered to make a market; few heads carried over; quotations unchanged; quotable top, 6.00; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago; generally 10@15 lower on barrows and gilts, with sows approximately steady.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week, liberal run medium weight nad heavy steers closed steady to 25 lower following sharp decline early; all yearlings and light steers strong to 25 higher, common and medium grades up most; largely steer run; extreme top, 12.75 on prime 1,526 lbs. averages; choice to prime yearlings, 12.00; very fwe steers above 11.50; largely 8.75@10.75 market; little below 9.00 at close; fed heifers 15@25 higher; beef cows shared yearling advance; canner and cutter cows steady to weak; bulls, 15@50 lower; vealers strong to 50 higher; average-choice heavy heifers reached 10.50; comparable light offerings, 10.25; cutters, 6.00 down; heavy sausage bulls closed at 6.75 down, and selected vealers late 11.50 and 12.00; stock cattle fairly active at 8.50@10.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 300; total, 3,300; late Friday, fed lambs active, mostly strong to 10 higher; bulk good and choice fed Western woolskins, 10.50@10.60; most clippers, 9.35, double with eight weeks wool, 9.50; 2 doubles good California springers, 10.85; small lots natives, 11.00@11.50; compared Friday last week, after dipping during midweek, fed lambs, both shorn and clipped, closing around steady; fat sheep scarce, 25@50 lower; top fed Western woolskins for week and at close, 10.60; closing bulk, 10.50@10.60; best clippers with eight weeks wool for week, 9.75; bulk on close freshly shorn, 9.35@9.50; not enough springers for comparison; but six doubles Californias 10.85 and 11.35; small lots native clipped ewes, 3.50@4.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 11 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,058,436; weaker; creamery, 93 score, 27½; 92 score, 27; 91 score, 26¾; 90 score, 26¾; 89 score, 26½; 88 score, 25¾; 90 score, centralized carlots, 27.

EGGS—Receipts, 44,578; steady; dirties, 14¼. Other prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—POTATOES—Receipts, 122; on track, 247; total U. S. shipments, 740. Old stock: Supplies moderate; Idaho Russets, demand moderate, steady; Northern stock Early Ohios, demand light, slightly weaker; other varieties Northern stock offering light; demand fair; steady. Sacked, per cwt.: Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.25; Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, car, 1.60. Minnesota and North Dakota, Early Ohio, 75-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.35. New stock: Supplies moderate; Southern Triumphs, demand fairly good; Alabama slightly stronger; Louisiana, best quality firm, with slightly stronger undertone; fair quality showing some decay, unsettled; California Long White demand fair; slightly weaker; California Triumphs demand rather light; weaker. Alabama, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.95@2.07½; U. S. No. 1, size B, unwashed, few sales 1.35@1.45; car showing some spotted sacks, 1.25. Louisiana, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, mostly 2.40; some showing immature, 2.15; showing heated, some decay and spotted sacks, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.90@2.05; U. S. No. 1, size B, washed, 1.70@1.80; showing immature, 1.50. California, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, washed, under initial ice, 2.25@2.32½; showing decay and spotted sacks, 1.75@2.15; under ventilation, few sales 2.15; California Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.50@2.55.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 11 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	39¼	41¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¼	17¾
Bank of N Y (14)	403	413
Bankers Tr (2)	55¾	57¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	82	87
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	99	102
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48¾	50¾
Commercial (8)	195	201
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	51½	52½
Empire Tr (.60)	11	12
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47	49
First Natl (100)	1910	1950
Guaranty Tr (12)	295	300
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38	40
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	27¾	29¼
N Y Trust (5)	109	112
Public (1½)	31¼	33¼
Title G & T	2¾	3¾

Boston Wool Market

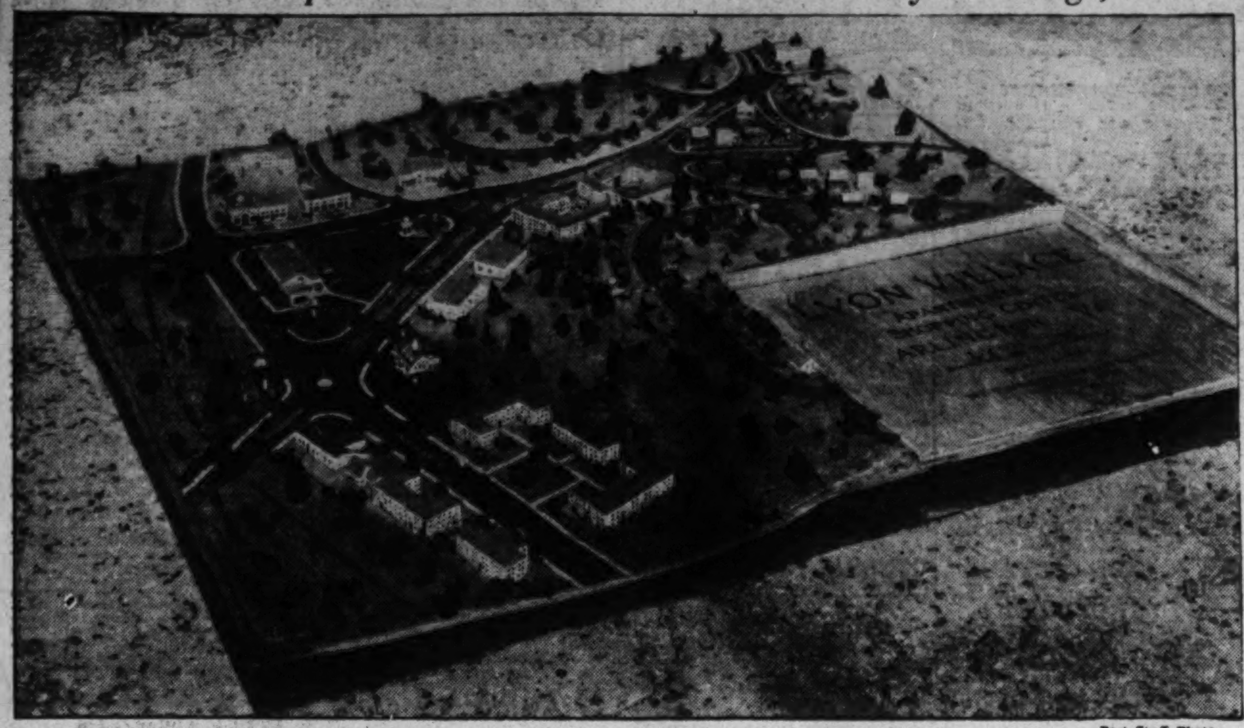
Boston, May 11 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—The wool market in Boston was very slow during the past week. Only scattered sales were closed on domestic wools as users covered the most urgent near future needs. Users generally appeared to be inclined to to curtail rather than to extended buying operations in raw wool and wool tops. Fleece wool quotations were firm, with graded combing greasy bright wools quoted at 33 to 34 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, 34 to 35 cents for half bloods, and 36 to 37 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

New York Metals

New York Metals

New York, May 11 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley, 11.50; export f. a. s. New York, 11.37½@11.50. Tin firm; spot and nearby, *55.00; forward, *53.25. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 5.79. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Model of Apartment and Business Center for Lyon Village, Va.



Post Staff Photo

Shown above is a model of a new $5,000,000 apartment and business development to be constructed in Lyon Village, on and adjoining Lee highway, in Arlington. Excavation for the first buildings was started last week. The development will include, not only several modern apartments, but stores, theater and other business houses

Floor Important In a Playroom

Now that so many houses have "Whoopee' and other oddly named rooms in their cellars, the question of finishing the floor is an important one.

One way is to mop the surface of the concrete with hot pitch, lay an inch of some insulation board—preferably one that is treated against absorption—and cement linoleum in top of that.

This gives a nice surface and considerable resiliency. There is one flooring on the market that comes with the insulation board and linoleum already cemented together.

Floor Paints Offered In New, Varied Colors

As it is now possible to obtain floor paints in a more varied line of colors than formerly, floors may be coated to harmonize with the color schem eof the room. These paints—which are really enamels—dry very quickly and set in a few hours. Before using the floors, however, they should be left untouched overnight—lnoger, if possible.

Before painting, the floor should be dry and free of grease spots and other stains as well as loose dirt. Brush the paint out well. The best coatings, dried hard. Finish with floor wax to maintain a high gloss finish.

Thin Paint Is Best For Screen Frames

To prevent screen frames and storm windows from sticking it is necesary to use a lighter coat of paint when finishing them than is used on the rest of the house. Because the frames, when in place, are not subjected to exposure like the rest of the house, they are frequently not allowed as much opportunity to harden, or they are stored in the basement too soon after painting to allow them to dry thoroughly.

Reduce the paint considerably with turpentine or other thinner or use a thin coat of spar varnish to which just enough coloring matter is added for good coverage.

Colors Lend Dignity to Home

A fine Georgian hoose with great dignity in its architectural design and interior, employs carefully arranged colors in its decorative scheme. The walls of the entrance hall are painted a creamy beige broken by large folding doors of mahogany. The graceful staircase is carpeted with green but the floor is covered by a Ferraghan rug.

The same creamy-beige paint is repeated on the dining room walls where mahogany furniture is used, combing Chippendale chairs with a Hepplewhite sideboard. The comfortable library tanes its color cue from the enormous Persian rug, and the pine-paneled walls form a pleasing background for the English chintz draperies and slip covers with pale yellow background. A blue-covered sofa complements the chintz.

The drawing room likewise takes its color scheme from its rug—this time an Aubusson—and harmonizes wine, beige, gold and eggshell. The furniture is also eighteenth century mahogany. The breakfast room is gay with hunting scenes against the beige and sepia background. The little sitting room has wood-paneled walls painted a light greenish blue and a ooor covered with hooked rugs.

D. C. Youth Elected Editor of Yearbook

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., May 11.—At a special meeting of the board of "Corks and Curls," University of Virginia yearbook, Frank H. Balsley, of Washington, was elected editor in chief; William R. Merrick, of Arlington, Va., managing editor, and Thomas N. P. Johnson, jr., of Richmond, business manager.

Balsley is the son of Commander A. H. Balsley, of the United States Navy.

Four men from the second-year class of the university law class have been elected to the editorial board of the Virginia Law Review. They are Joseph M. Winston, jr., of Richmond; Luke Harvey Poe, jr., of Richmond; William P. Oberndorfer, of Norfolk, and William H. Grimball, jr., of Charleston, S. C.

4-State Orchardists Meet in Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Ma 11.—Apple growers representing four States metn here today for a discussion of the proposed marginal apple tree removal program.

Orchardists f r o m Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia met with the chairmen of ehe removal campaign committees from the four States.

chairman of the West Virginia committee, presided at the session which opened with a luncheon. The chairmen of the State divisions reported on the progress of the progra mand Miller gave a report on the activities of the special committee appointed at a recent national apple meting in Rochester, N. Y., of which he is a member. The committee conferred recently with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
EXPERT training; easy parking; permits secured. D. C. Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.
COMPLETE auto service. PERRINE'S Esso Station. 8th and M sts. nw. MEt. 8777.

AUTO TIRES RECONDITIONED
FACTORY RECONDITIONED TIRES. 5.50x17, $2.95; 6.00x16, $3.45; standard guarantee. Speedee Tire Store, 1532 10th st. nw., corner R. I. ave. nw. NO. 3870.

BARBECUE MEATS.
Genuine Texas Barbecue
Spareribs, beef, pork, lamb. Delivered fresh from our own pit. 12 noon till 1 a. m. 5324 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9533.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111. Falls Ch. 1180.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Anything—Anywhere
30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work.
PHONE OR WRITE
WM. MURTAUGH
323 PENN. AVE. S.E.
LI. 9048

BUILDING SERVICE
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SUPERVISION CONSTRUCTION, FINANCING CHESTNUT 4729.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.
BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464. DI. 2648 eves.

AUTO BODY, FENDER WORK.
ROSSLYN Auto Body Co., Rosslyn, Va. Body, fender work; paint., uphol. CH. 2535.

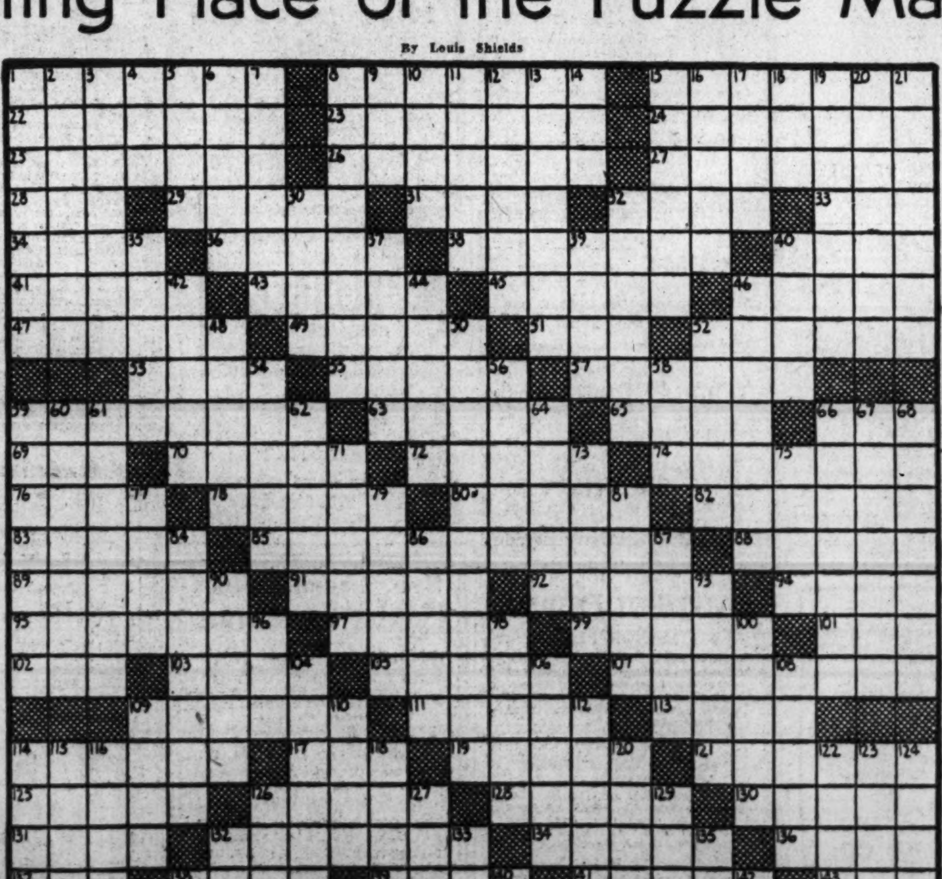
AUTO REPAIRS.
NORTHEAST BODY WORKS. Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

AUTO REPAIRS, PARTS, SERVICE.
BRIGHTWOOD Auto Supply & Garage. 24-hour service. 5917 Ga. ave. GE. 1443.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Louis Shields



DOWN
1 Sanction
8 Enigma
15 Concentrated
22 Expand
23 Examiner
24 Laborious
25 Macerating
26 Stokers in glassworks
27 Complains
28 Japanese statesman
29 Plate armor for the thigh
31 Hindu religious fair
32 Moon goddess
33 Land measure
34 Cupola
36 Single-masted vessel
38 Delivers
40 Arouse
41 Important
43 Valleys
45 Sweet beverages
46 Tip
47 A convoy
49 Short skirts
51 Transgression
52 Essays on a particular subject
53 Arab's ideal state of bliss
55 Cavils
57 The number four
59 Liberate
63 Chapters of the Koran
65 Combat
66 Salutation
69 Extinct bird of New Zealand
70 Earthenware pots
72 Weary
74 Belt worn over one shoulder to support a sword
76 Liquid measure
78 The pick
80 Pawns
82 Indian wooden gateways
83 Son of Abraham
85 Keen scented dog
88 It is silent: mus.
89 Bad
91 Cleft
92 Shovel-like implement
94 A festivity
95 Discharged
97 Betrays
99 Potential energy
101 Legal thing
102 Dry
103 Brokerage
105 Restrains
107 Adhesiveness
109 Keenness
111 Blinds
113 Bristle
114 Former president of Mexico
117 Pile
119 Gains
121 Angsist ref. sp.
125 Lariat
126 Bruises
128 Brad
130 Rekindled
131 Sailor's patron saint
132 Soft molded confection
134 Pawls in a gunlock
136 Minute
137 Beak
138 Dismal
139 Balloon baskets
141 Forcibly
143 Jellify
144 Intersticed
146 Turned around
148 Purify
150 Shave the head
151 Succeed
152 A peak of the Himalayas
153 Joined
154 Scurry: colloq.
155 Mockeries

ACROSS
1 Condense
2 Roman magistrates
3 River in Virginia
4 Hairpad
5 Lyric
6 Planet
7 Brighten
8 General
9 Vociferous cry
10 Masculine name
11 Part of a stair
12 Spider monkey
13 Dolphins
14 Bitter vetch
15 Tribunals
16 Spreads out
17 An onion
18 Swiss canton
19 Instrumental compositions
20 Alkaloid in seed of calabar bean
21 Merits
30 Steep
33 Depended
35 Call forth
37 Chinese waxes
39 Emend
40 Vehicle
42 Muse of lyric poetry
44 Brace between joists
46 Onionlike vegetable
48 Name
50 Leveller
52 Transact
54 Cuts down
56 Wife of Abraham
58 Small cask
59 Judges
60 Unwholesome
61 Zealot
62 Wading birds
64 Butterfly lilies
66 South American toucan
67 Young creeping plant
68 Exultation
71 Procedures
73 Playing card
75 Linger
77 Make a lace edging: var.
79 Swiss mathematician
81 Nasal sound
84 Order of aquatic mammals including whales
86 Binds to secrecy
87 Venetian magistrates
90 Beverage
93 Squares in a checker pattern
96 Dark
98 Dirks
100 Hereafter
104 Wife of Paris
106 Rebuffs
108 Mark of omission
109 Tenor violin
110 Aromatic plant
112 Double-tree
114 Scalloped
115 Auxiliary wing-tip of an aeroplane
116 Gliding
118 Gallinaceous bird
120 Asiatic kingdom
122 A device for sighting an angle-measuring instrument
123 Stratagem
124 Surgical probes
126 Produced fermentation
127 Scythe handle: var.
129 Adorns
132 Light
133 Trace
135 Treatise on forest trees
138 Blemish
140 Proofreader's mark
142 Tidy: obs.
145 Suffix indicating fulness
146 Ethiopian vizier
147 Feminine name
149 Town in Allen County, Indiana

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.
CARPENTER No jobs too small; work guar. Mr. Lamb. TA. 7374.

CLOCK REPAIRING (ELECTRIC).
AUTHORIZED Service Station, Telechron. General Electric, Revere Clocks. CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS. 625 D nw. NA. 3660.

D. C. INSPECTION SPECIALISTS.
COMPLETE auto repair NEXT DOOR to inspection station. MOTOR SALES CO., INC., 1905 W. Va. ave. ne. AT. 9360.

DRESSMAKING—ALTERATIONS.
ALTERATIONS A Specialty. In your own home. Call for and delivery. LI. 4503-M.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
ALL MAKES elec. refrigs. serviced; guar. 24-hr. service. ECONOMY REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO., MIchigan 1400.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
Prompt Repair Service
AT. 8289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

FLOOR SANDERS.
EXPERT floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Reas. W. P. MULLEN, GE. 8339.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.
SAND and refinish floors. Special rates. New floors laid. LANDIS, LI. 2040.

FLOOR SPECIALIST
CAPITOL FLOOR SPECIALISTS, FLOOR LAYING, FINISHED, REPAIRS. WAXING—POLISHING. JACKSON 2086. WORK GUARANTEED.

LEATHER REPAIRING.
SADDLERY, Harness, Luggage, Golf Bags, Boot Alterations and Fitting a Specialty. W. H. Stombock & Son. 3278 M nw. MI. 0462

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HObart 7573.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING—PAPERING
Plastering—Cement—General Repairs. M. L. WEISS, 3927 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 6725.
PAPERING, painting; excellent work; references. I will please you. Frank F. Copenhaver, 1016 10th st. ne. AT. 5829.
PAPERING, painting, gen. repairs; white mechanics. 1316 Irving st. nw. HO. 3522.
PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.
Neat Painting, Papering
JA. 1461 after 7 p. m. except Fri., Sat.
PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

PARTIES.
REFRESHMENTS for cocktails and lunches. Sandwiches, appetizers. Bachelor's parties arranged. Deliveries. NO. 3920 evenings.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO tuning, $2. Estimates free. Charles Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK. Repairs. THOMAS MILLS, ME. 7729.

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS.
EXPERT SERVICE, ANY MAKE; WORK GUARANTEED. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 2628 14TH ST. N.W. CO. 4442.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
BARBER Refrigeration Serv. 24-hr. serv. Household, commercia. refrig. SH. 4828.

REUPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE REPAIRING.
WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME if desired. Call MORRIS, 1804 M St. N.W. DIst. 3941.

ROOFING.
WE REPAIR ROOFS. 10-year guarantee. Free inspection. RE. 2121 any time.
ROOFS repaired, painted, guttering, spouting. E. RAINEY, 111 2d ST. N.E. LI. 8528.

RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANING
RUGS 9x12 SHAMPOOED $1.95
Furniture Cleaned $1 Up
SELBY CO. MEt. 1177

SEWING MACHINE SALES, SERVICE.
SEWING MACHINES repaired by EXPERT mechanics. Estimates free. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.
59c Special, for short time only, your old machine oiled, inspected and tension adjusted by experts. Goldenberg's Sewing Machine Dept., 7th and K. NA. 5220.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE.
TYPEWRITERS A. P. Scott, 1340 U nw. DU. 5517
TYPEWRITERS—Quick repairing by skilled mechanics, reasonable. Inquire now. RE. 2828. Branch 7.

REUPHOLSTERING—SLIP COVERS
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER FIRST CLASS Will do work reasonably at home if desired. All kinds of slip-cover work. J. D. ROSS, Jr. GEORGIA 1971.

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED.
VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned, refinished, factory methods. Venetian Blind Renovating Co. TE. 4604.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL, black, 1 yr., male, "Jet," vic. Beverley Hills.; rew. TE. 3757-R.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, vicinity 9th and G sts. nw. Reward. NOrth 2686.

DIAMOND link bracelet, containing round baguette and marquisite stones; lost between Shoreham and Mayflower hotels April 15; probably in taxi; reward. Telephone NAtional 0870.

FOX TERRIER—License and address on green collar; black face and spot near tail. MI. 8600. Reward.

WATCH, lady's, Elgin, between Anita Beauty Shop and Sanitary Grocery, or in Sanitary at Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. WIsconsin 6698.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Movado, initials "F. P. P." Reward. ME. 9900. Ext. 610.

YOUNG SETTER—Fem., black and white; fox terrier, white with brown on head. Spitz and collie mixed, fem., white body, black and white head; mixed terrier, light tan and white wearing harness. Call Dog Pound. NA. 6000.

FOUND, yellow gold wedding band. Inscription inside. WO. 6343.

FOUND—Boston terrier female puppy; harness; no tag. Found in Chevy Chase section. EM. 5113.

Personals 3

ESTIMATES WANTED—On brick work, carpenter work, plumbing, painting, air-conditioning. Apply on premises, 23rd and Albermarle St. North, Arlington, Va.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

NURSE—Physio-Therapist will take patients with doctor's prescript. CO. 4301.

PERSIAN lamb or other coats skillfully remodeled or made into cape or jackets. Phillips of Paris, 1732 Wisc. ave.

REFINED lady wishes to give reliable woman a home. AT. 3371.

STOP AT LEADING HOTELS AND NIGHT CLUBS in N. Y., Atlantic City, Phila., 25% to 35% discount. Write SERVICE TRADE CO., 802 Albee Building.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott. Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Summer Camps 3A

"THE CHILDREN'S CAMP." Skyline Drive, Blue Ridge Mts., where health, happiness, guidance develop wholesome personalities. Ages 2-10. Experienced director. Resident nurse. Box P, Criglersville, Va.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL, share exp.; 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Chicago, $8; Calif., $25. Refs.; ins. ME.-3705. Eve. TE. 3121.

CAR leaving for South; also one going West. Can take extra passengers, share expense.
ROGERS TRAVEL SERVICE.
604 F St. N.W. NAT. 8137.

LEAVING MONDAY for Orlando, Fla. One passenger, share exp. DI. 1870.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ATTRAC. waitresses, white (3); exp. in rest. and hotel, no liquors. $10 wk. plus. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

ALERT SEC'Y—25-27, not working, exp. legal work, sgle. Gentile, $125 Mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

APT SEC'Y—28-30, exp. in hotel secretarial work, perm. $100 Mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced. Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 14th st. nw.

CREDIT steno, exp. s. h. and type, and familiar with credit reporting, $90 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

LADIES, "Nylon" hosiery and accessories creating additional positions, paying about $18-$25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210, 9:30-3.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SEAMSTRESS, 1st class, dry cleaning; white; expd. only. Apply Monday, 7 a. m., Carroll Laundry, 14th & R sts. se.

SEC'Y—22-26, exp. in personal secretarial work, sgle. Gentile, $25, $35 wk. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

SECRETARY, single; several years' exp.; good appearance; give age, education, exp. stenographic and typing speed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 411, Post.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN. Earn to $22 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-7650, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENO.—23-28, sgle. Gentile, exp. in handling figures and cash. $85 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

WAITRESS, experienced arm service. Dechter's, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WANTED, middle-aged white woman to go to the country for 1 or 2 wks. to help widow with overhauling and planning. Box 422, Washington Post.

WOMAN (white) mother's helper; must know children; stay nights; small salary. Flather, 1544 D st. se.

Demonstrator — for electric ironers, floor selling only. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor. Lansburgh Dept. Store.

SECRETARIES
Experienced and capable beginners at good salaries, wanted immediately for daily openings—Now. Rapid typists, good bookkeepers, comptometer operators, expd. technical workers. Reg. nurses, prac. nurses, drug clerks; male, female. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Est. 1933), 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED TEN DAILY—Experienced and good beginners, salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.), 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADJUSTOR—23-27, exp. finance or loan collections, car. $150 mo. start. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

AIR CONDITIONING—The cooling season is here, General Electric Co. has just announced a new complete line of cooling products for home and office at prices about one-half of last year's. A real opportunity for a worker with sales experience. Next 2 months will be money-makers. Get your share by seeing Mr. Opal. Hudson Air Conditioning, 1727 Penna. ave. nw., Monday.

ATTENDANTS—SERVICE STA. EXP. SEVeral perm. openings. $18 wk. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

BARBER, start Monday; $20 guar. and comm.; steady if satisfactory. 1710 G nw.

BARBER (colored), steady job for sober man. 91 L street northwest.

BOY with bicycle; rent collector. Box 393 Washington Post.

BOYS over 18. Tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2nd st. ne., before 11.

BUSBOYS (colored) some high school education. Apply 5119 Ga. ave., upstairs.

CURB BOYS, high school education, 18-22; references required. Apply 5119 Georgia ave., upstairs.

DISHWASHERS, experienced. Dechter's, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

DISHWASHERS (colored), some high school education. Apply 5119 Georgia ave., upstairs.

EXPERIENCED two-pay magazine man to hire, train and supervise sales force; all the best publications represented, including trade deals. Small salary, plus generous overwriting and bonus; limited expense account. Write Box M-853, Washington Post, stating experience. References required. Replies confidential.

FARM helper—Experienced, good worker, sober; tractor work; $25 and board. Box 421, Washington Post.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER, high school education, 20 to 25, neat, fast worker. Apply 5119 Georgia ave., upstairs.

GRIDDLE MAN (colored), 20 to 25, recent experience. Apply 5119 Georgia avenue, upstairs.

INVESTIGATOR—25-30, exp. finance collections, car, good future. $160 mo. incl. car. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

LIBRARY BINDER, to take full charge of bindery doing high-grade library binding under ALA standards. Must be excellent finisher and capable foreman. Apply to Box 1451, University Station, Charlottesville, Va.

MAN, under 35, good educ. and appear.; steady; good pay; excellent advance. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210. 9:30-3.

MEN of neat appearance to work with field manager on circulation campaign. Can earn $18 per week to start. See Mr. King, Room 424, 1404 New York ave. nw.

MEN—Door-to-door; white and colored trade; practical Bible; excellent possibilities; comm. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

PHOTO coupon men (2), investigate our better offer. 201 Albee Building.

PRESSER, exp. ladies' and men's clothing; good ref.; must have driver's license. 5305 Georgia ave. nw.

RESTAURANT COOK—(white) for 1st class rest.; perm.; salary open. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

SANDWICH MAN, 20-25, experienced, neat, fast; local reference. Apply 5119 Georgia ave., upstairs.

SHORT ORDER COOKS, experienced on Jewish-American style. Dechter's, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SALESMAN, real estate, sincere applicant for long-established office with small sales force, specializing in investments and new houses; good coverage and real prospects furnished. Local experience not necessary. Box 424, Washington Post.

SPOTTERS, exp. on dark and gray work. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

STEAM TABLE MAN (colored), 20 to 25, fast, neat worker. Apply 5119 Georgia ave., upstairs.

STEWARDS—27-35, (white) exp. hotel or clubs; several open. $125 mo. up. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

WANTED—Salesmen well acquainted and experienced selling to bakers. Write Box M-850 Washington Post.

COLLEGE-TRAINED MEN
To teach ballroom dancing at Leroy Thayer's. Must have pleasant personality and ability to dance well. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., 1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.

BOYS
18 years or over, with bicycles, for permanent work.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced and good beginners for permanent and temporary positions daily. Visit BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Young man with some knowledge of trimming men's windows. Apply Employment Office 4th floor Lansburgh's Department Store.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMEN
MEN WHO WISH TO BETTER THEIR PRESENT INCOME. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. ONLY MEN WITH HOUSE TO HOUSE SELLING EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. SALARY AND COMMISSION TO MEN WHO HAVE PROVEN THEY CAN PRODUCE. SEE MR. ELLERBUSCH AT 9 A. M. ANY MORNING THIS WEEK. ROOM 400, 1337 E ST. N.W.

Man to repair washing machines—must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh Dept. Store.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND
1. That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.
2. That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.
3. That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.
If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work, so long as you could make a good living at it. I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can get together or not.
In the event you are selected, you may have the optional advantage of two days of training.
Only men who are available at once will be considered.
Apply in person Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp, at Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

YOUNG MAN or woman to learn photography; interesting outdoor work. Write Box 425, The Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

TEACHERS WANTED—FALL VACANCIES. 204 Colorado Building. RE. 1712.

Situations—Female 16

CLEANING and laundry; excellent on shirts and linens. Mamie. Refs. DI. 8477.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coats relined, hems; reasonable. CO. 7018, Mrs. Peach.

TEACHER, B. S. degree, 26 yrs. old, will be companion or tutor to child or children; July 1 to Sept. 1; 8 years' exp.; excellent references. Box M-849, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time or days work. Good cook; city refs. AD. 3742.

COLORED GIRL wishes work of any kind. Good reference. MI. 2962.

COLORED woman wishes day's work; city refs. NO. 3534-J.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to take home; nice sunny yard. AT. 0156-W.

COLORED GIRL, part-time or regular work. AT. 2633.

Situations—Male 17

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER—Part-time work; quick, competent, reas. HO. 8912.

CHEF—All-around; 18 years' experience; wants work with room and board for wife and self; more for good home than wages; honest, trustworthy and reliable; local reference. 1408 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Telephone MEtropolitan 9534. E. C. Jemison.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 33, married, law degree, political, legislative training, newspaper editor, exceptional background, outstanding refs. Box 423, Wash. Post.

GOVERNMENT employe, 22, with A. B. degree and knowledge of French, German, Dutch, desires evening employment. Write Box 406, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY MAN, exp. in plant, dry-cl. rugs, storage. Box 418, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT man; formerly own business; understand plain and pastry cooking, mixed drinks, etc., planning menus; honest, trustworthy, conscientious worker; des. conn. sm. business. AT. 3203-J.

Instructions 19

RCEPTIONIST-P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day-Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Short, EASY, Interesting Course—Comptometer, Marchant, Friden, Monroe, Burroughs, etc. Thousands used in Government and in private business. Touch Typing FREE with course. New classes starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES purchased at lowest discount. Prompt service. Call DIst. 7765, 501 Woodward Bldg.

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
Personal indorsement, strictly confidential. H. C. REINER CO., 1014 K N.W. NA. 6540.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Money same day. Bob Hollander. Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4388.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Don't Have the Blues Over Lack of Clothes
Spring is now upon us, and if you are short of funds with which to replenish your wardrobe, why not get a small loan? We can loan you up to $300, give you 20 months to repay in small monthly amounts. Your signature is the only security we require.
See Mr. Thrasher
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Warfield 4224

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

PERSONAL LOANS $25 TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
A SMALL LOAN CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1800.
H. A. WOOD, MANAGER.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3367
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

Borrow on Your Signature $50 to $300
No embarrassing investigation.
20 months to repay.
REPAYMENT PLAN
Borrow $50.00—Repay $3.53 per mo.
Borrow $100.00—Repay $7.04 per mo.
Borrow $150.00—Repay $10.55 per mo.
Borrow $200.00—Repay $14.07 per mo.
Borrow $250.00—Repay $17.59 per mo.
Borrow $300.00—Repay $21.11 per mo.
Other amounts in proportion.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1538
Takoma Park, Maryland.

A New Personal Loan Company
- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT, lge. rm., priv. bath, det. home, Cathedral, off Conn.; $30; ref. AD. 3584.

A delightfully cool quiet studio rm., pvt. apt.; walk. distance Govt. depts.; pvt. entr., semipriv. b.; new furn.; use Frigid., unlim. ph.; reas. DIst. 3933 after 1 p. m.

A LARGE, quiet, sunny room, semiprivate bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; references; $18 mo.; 16th and R sts. nw. DU. 6794.

A NEWLY FURN. frt. rm., next bath; priv. family; new home; high elevation; ref., 15 min. d'town; 1718 Ft. Davis st. se. LIncoln 6664.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3117—Master twin bedrm., prvt. bath, facing Rock Creek Park, $35. Also adj. sgl. rm., $15. Will rent together or separately. CO. 8567.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1516—Single front room, semiprivate bath; quiet home; unlimited phone; gentleman.

ATTRACT. cool dbl. rm., nicely furn.; emp. couple or gentleman. 1428 Varnum nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large front room with private bath; also nice light room; gentlemen preferred. 5128 Third st. nw.

ATTRAC. ROOM adjoining priv. porch; new maple furn., huge cedar closet, next bath, shower; beautiful private home; $5 week single, $4 week double. 413 Marietta pl. nw., ½ square express bus; 20 minutes downtown. TA. 0836.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Cheerful rm., semi-priv. bath, shower; new det. home, nr. 49th & Mass ave. nw.; $18. Gentleman. WO. 5650.

AN unusual opportunity in a handsome home, beautiful wooded section, 3 miles from White House. Large rm., sundeck, prvt. bath, garage; breakfast if desired; 2 in family. No other roomers. Box M-834, Washington Post.

AT ADAMS MILL and Klingle rds.: 2021 Rosemont ave. nw., opp. Rock Creek Pk.; lge. cool frt. dbl. rm., next ba. CO. 3863.

ATTR. sgle. rm.; all conv.; bet. 14th and 16th st. bus; $16. 1432 Webster st. nw.

A 3 wind. rm., facing Rock Creek Pk., 2038 Pierce Mill rd. (20th & Park). AD. 3553.

B ST. SE., 1225—Lovely cool rm., shower; modern home; reas. LI. 8950.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Cool frt. twin rm.; gentlemen; det. home; $30. AD. 2687.

BROOKLAND (3614 14th st. ne.)—Spacious front rm., $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; gentlemen. NO. 0859.

BUNGALOW apt., porch, yard, cool; twin bedrm., maid service; home priv.; suit. 1 or 2; empl.; reas., 1630 Irving nw., apt. 4. ADams 2238

BURLEITH, NW.—2 attractive single front rms.; $15-$20. WO. 9072.

CALIFORNIA ST., off Conn. ave.—Attract.; gentleman. DE. 2544 until 1 p. m.; eves. after 7:30.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Twin bedrm., next bath; south exp.; 2 large windows; innersps.; $20 sgle.; $25 dble.; adults.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bed-sitting room, kitchenette; detached home; near Conn. ave. bus; $35; lady. WO. 2472.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright, cool, for 1-2, ref. emp. ladies; home priv.; gar. WO. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE—½ blk Conn.; front, next bath; pvt. home; gentlemen. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 1 blk. off Conn.—2 rms., bath, bachelor's apt.; gentlemen or employed couple. WO. 2045.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool front rm., priv. bath. ½ blk. bus; $25; gentlemen. EMerson 5151.

CLEVELAND PK., 2930 Newark. Lge. rm.; incl. sl. pch.; 2 emp. ladies; $25 sgle., $37.50 dble.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Cool sgl., dbl.; c.h.w.; 4 baths; men; $3 up. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1363—Clean, quiet, homelike room in large 3d-floor apt.; private small family; $5 week.

COOL, quiet corner room with porch, in Mass. ave. park; suit gentleman or couple. 2607 36th pl. nw. WO. 3354.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

COOL twin bedrm.; $2.50 ea.; also sgle.; gentlemen; 1207 Clifton nw. AD. 4630.

COOL attrac. frt. twin bedrm.; $20 sgle., $25 dble.; exc. trans. 3640 Park pl. nw. RA. 8462.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1211—Sgle. rm. with porch; adjoins bath; ½ blk. cars; $15. GE. 0415.

DELIGHTFUL studio room, large, airy; newly furnished; phone; adj. bath; $6; no other roomers. Apt. 22, 1151 N. J. ave. nw.

DOUBLE rm., $6; single, $5 week; l. h. k.; water in first floor; clean.

DOWNTOWN, 1722 P nw.—Young lady to share attrac. twin bedrm., s. p. bath, $16.

D'TOWN, 1005 L st. nw.—Spacious frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath; $18 mo. ea. ME. 4516.

D'TOWN, 823 22d st. nw., nr. G. W. U.—Lg. 1st fl. cool studio rm.; $18.50 mo. ME. 2783.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Nicely furn. sgle. rms., $3 up; showers. NA. 6357

DOWNTOWN, 1028 Conn. ave.—La Salle, Apt. 209—Master bedrm., pvt. bath and entrance; ideal for 2 gentlemen. ME. 4045

DOWNTOWN—Furnished studio, private entrance, private bath, private telephone. Overlooking Farragut Park, La Salle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave. nw., working gentleman or lady preferred. References. Avail. now. $50 mo. DI. 3931.

DOWNTOWN, 215 E nw.—2 newly dec. r., s.p. b.; $3.50 up; gentleman pref. DI. 4071

DUPONT CIR., 1320 19th nw.—Lovely single rm., next bath; $18 mo., summer rates; walk. dist.; men only. MI. 9756.

DUP'T CIR., 2146 Fla. nw.—Attr. sgl., $14; rm. accom. for young lady, $15. MI. 6498.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious, cool, English basement; priv. bath and entr.; ext. phone; rm. accom. 1 young man. NO. 9654

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1610 20th nw.—Spacious 2d-floor rm.; suit. 2 or 3; reas. HO. 9820.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359.—Attr. furn. twin bedrm., next b.; transp. at door; $2.75 ea.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1363—Cool frt. rm.; kit. pr.; emp. adults; $5 sgl., $7 dbl. 12-5 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM, semiprivate bath; in modern, refined home; spotlessly clean; for employed lady; 1 block Chevy Chase express bus. WO. 4392.

EYE NW., 2134—Walk. dist. Spacious rm., suit 1 or 2. $4.50 sgl., $7 dbl. ME. 3298.

FACING park; lg. sunny rm., cross ventilation, adj. bath, unlim. phone, nicely furn. Danish-American family. MI. 8015. 1929 19th st. nw.

FAIRMONT NW., 1350—Large front twin bedrm., next bath; reas. AD. 3265.

FESSENDEN ST. N.W., 4439—Nr. Wisconsin; cool rm.; next bath, shower; bus at door; 20 min. downtown, $20. WO. 6127.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148 (just off 21st and Mass.)—2 large, double front rms., next to bath; single beds, innerspring mattresses; nicely furn.; c. h. w.; unlimited phone service. $4 week each.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2637, nr. Wardman Park—Dbl. rm., shower, unlim. phone; $3.50 each; also single. CO. 4178.

GENTLEMAN—Attrac. rm., next. ba.; excel. trans.; $18. 5017 Illinois nw. TA. 6592.

GEORGETOWN—Newly furn. sgle rm.; new home; ½ blk. bus; lady; $20. WO. 5316.

G'TOWN—2nd fl. cor. rm., nr. bath; man; pvt. home on bus line. DU. 2364.

GEORGETOWN, 3145 P st. nw.—Lovely studio rm., refined home; also master bedrm., south exp. lovely view. DU. 8522.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Columbia Apts., Apt. 15—1st fl., 2 lge., nicely furn. rms., next bath; inner-spring mattress, closets, c.h.w.; pvt. family of 2; 14th st. car, bus.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

HOBART ST. NW., 1603; off Mt. Pleasant st.—Nice dble. rm., suit. 2 men or empl. ladies; nr. cars and buses; meals opt. HO. 5193.

JUST OPENED—28 R st. ne.—Newly furnished l.h.k. and sleeping rms. $3.50 up.

K ST. NW., 1919—Sgl. rms., $18-$25; studio apt., G. E. rfg., Govt. emp., $20 ea. DU. 0307.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2005—A large rm. with sleeping porch; twin beds; pvt. shower, bath; gentleman. CO. 0903.

L ST. NW., 1225; apt. 52—Well furn. rm. suit. 1 or 2 ladies; walk. dist.; $5 wk.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 22—Cool sgle. rm., with porch; excel. transp.; reas. CO. 6949.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767 (18th & Col. rd.)—Well-furn. cool front rm.; run'g water; gentleman; quiet home; reas. CO. 1526.

LARGE, pleasant room; central location; tennis courts; moderate price; available June 3. DE. 1328.

LOVELY, cool rm.; new home; nr. express bus. $20. 24 Hamilton nw. RA. 2472.

M ST. NW., 1726, the Montana Apts., Apt. 507—Dble. bedrm., access to porch; sgle. bedrm. adj., next b.; desir. loc. & atmos.

MT. PLEASANT, 1701 Kilbourne pl. nw.—2 lovely connect. rms., sgle. or dble.; end of car line; always sure of seat. CO. 6638.

MT. PLEASANT SECT., 3323 17th st. nw.—Lge. front twin bedrm., newly furnished; innerspring mattresses; $32.50. CO. 5639.

MT. PLEASANT SECT., 3323 17th st. nw.—Lge. front twin bedrm., newly furnished; innerspring mattresses; $32.50. CO. 5639.

MARIETTA PARK (409 Peabody st. nw.)—Large, newly furn. front rm.; 5 windows; 2 closets; ½ block express bus; 20 min. downtown. RA. 6732.

NR. FORT DUPONT—Cool rm.; adj. bath; bus at door; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. LI. 2142.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 329—Comf. room, pvt. bath; suit. for couple or gentleman.

PARK RD. NW., 1809—Cool twin bedrm., run. water; nr. pk.; $30 dbl. CO. 6889-J.

PERRY PL. NW., 1357. A sgle. and dble. r., nr. ba.; pri. hme.; ½ blk. 14 st. AD. 4027

PETWORTH—Exp. 18 min. downtown; 5019 8th st. nw. Nr. Ga. ave. Hot Shoppe. Lge. front rm., next bath, shower, $18; newly furnished. GEorgia 3982.

PETWORTH, 415 Ingraham nw.—Master bedrm., pvt. shower, ext. ph.; $20 sgle. RA. 2463.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 407, opposite Soldiers Home—Large master bedrm.; empl. coupe or ladies; $33. GE. 8412.

ROOM for girl in new pvt. detached home; only 1 other occupant; ½ hr. center town; $20 mo. Phone WI. 6479.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

W ST. NW., 35—Spacious rm. for refined person, $20; also rm., $16. NO. 10453.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3234 (20th and Park rd.)—Cool loc.; master bedrm., private shower; $25 sgl.; $35 dbl.; owner drives downtown. AD. 1608.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Cool ft. rm., next shower; $14; gar. opt.; ½ blk. bus. RA. 4840.

3D ST. NW., 6111—Master twin bedrm., private bath; $30; exp. bus. RA. 1688.

9TH N.W., 1116—Quiet house; single rms., $2.50 up; plenty hot water; men.

12TH ST. N.W., 2518—At Clifton st., spacious front, newly furn., maple twin bedrm., $30; nr. shower. ADams 9274-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3651—Large front room; large closet; breakfast privil.; $6 sgle.; $4 each dble; excel. trans. AD. 3585.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn. room, adj. sleep. pch.; gentleman; $18. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Large front double room, nr. bath; studio beds, innerspring mattresses, c.h.w., 2 closets, unl. phone; walk. dist.; $15 each mo. DE. 1422-W.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractively furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l. h. k. optional.

16 ST. EXPRESS BUS—1740 Upshur st. nw. Studio rm., priv. bath; corner, det. home; nr. Pk.; gentleman, $30. TA. 5149.

17TH ST. NW., 3145—2 unusually lg. adj. rms., pvt. bath; suit 3 or 2; 1 blk. trans.; board optl. CO. 6433-R.

17TH NW., 3151—Lg. frt. rm., sgl. rm., adj. bath; $15-$25; suit. 2 or 3. CO. 8361.

18TH N.W., 1749—Lg. front rm., alcove, semi-prvt. bath; $4 wk. sgl. MI. 8732.

18TH NW., 2300, Apt. 33—Nr. Col. rd.; lge. r., tw. b., next sh.; $15 mo. ea. AD. 8110.

34TH ST. NW., 1631—½ blk. Burleith bus; cheerful rm.; suit. for 2; $25. MI. 2594.

$16 CLEVELAND PK., ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus and park; 2 attr. cool sgle rms., shower; young men, gentile. EM. 3344.

1715 QUE ST. N.W.
Refined home; well-furn. sgle. rm., adj b.; cont. h. water; phone; walk. dist.; $20 mo.

1714 New Hampshire Ave.
Double and single rms.; twin beds; innerspring matt.; cool, insulated house; summer rates.

COLORED—1110 Columbia rd., Apt. 11. Large, cool dble. rm.; excel. trans.; reas.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. N.E., 627—2-large-rm. apt.; all conveniences; $10 wk.; also l. h. k., $7.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1028—Large 2nd fl frt. rm., 5 windows & kit., incl. sink, Frigidaire, range; all utilities inc.; reas.

COLUMBIA RD., 2005—Bed-liv. rm., kit.; nicely furn.; gas, light, $26 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1230 17th st. nw.—Lg. rm., maple furn., kitchenette, Frigidaire, $8.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1616 18th st. nw.—One rm., kit. apt., 5 windows, porch; delightful for summer; $10 week. DU. 1529.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P st. nw.—Nice l. h. k. rm.; fully equip.; sink, rge., innerspg. mat.; so. expos.; $5 wk. NO. 1915-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1452—Large bright front rm. for l. h. k.; $5.50 comp. CO. 2884.

FIRST ST. NW., 1923—Lg. fr. rm., 4 wind.; suit. l. h. k.; compl. furn.; gar. inc.; $25. HO. 3959.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—2 rms. and bath., l. h. k., in cottage, separate from owner's house; gar.; $40. Cross Chain Bridge, take right fork, go 3 mi., take right fork, 2 mi. to house on right side of road.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Lg. 2d fl. frt. rm. and kit.; $10 comp., incl. Frig., sink; adults.

LANIER PL. NW., 1694—Spacious l.h.k. apt., incl. porch; compl. furn. HO. 3736.

LINCOLN PARK, 1119 B st. ne.—2 unfurn. rms. and kit.; $30, inc. gas, elec. sink. WO. 4019.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1404—Walk. dist. d'town; air-conditioned rms.; $6.50 comp.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1435—Attr. bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, kitchenette, s.p. ba.; ample storage space; $9 wk. AD. 6560.

O ST. NW., 1527—1 rm., newly dec.; Frig., sink.; furn. or partly furn.; for 1 or 2 settled persons; $6 sgl., $7 dbl. DE. 4095.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2807 (18th Col. rd.)—Studio rm., screened porch, adults; $7.

S. C. AVE. SE., 1355—Lg. rm., unfurn.; kit., Frigid., runn. water; $30 mo. LI. 7336-J.

13TH NW., 2539—Attr. fr. rm. suit; l.h.k., util. fur.; $6.50 wk. CO. 9796 aft. 6 p. m.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

MINN. NE., 1615, off 15th & H—1 rm., k., gas range, sink; gas, el., c.h.w.; $19.50. AT. 7891-J.

COLORED—1236 Irving nw. One room, kitchen, bath. TA. 0659.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA., 705 Little st.—Lovely room, newly furnished; meals opt.; 15 min. to town; 1 block from bus. Alex. 4685-M.

ALEX., VA., 121 Washington Ave.—Beautifully furn. frt. rm., twin beds; meals opt.; 15 min. downtown. ALex. 2181-W.

ALEX. (Rosemont sec.)—Lovely rm., priv. family; nr. bus; 20 min. D. C.; $18. ALex. 4178.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, double beds, private lavatory; gentlemen preferred. 1600 N. Edgewood st. OX. 1414.

ARL., 2422 N. Wash. blvd.—New home; nr. 3 cars; meals opt.; very reas. OX. 0987.

BRADDOCK HTS., Alex., 504 High st.—Lge. fr. rm., pvt. bath; suit. 2; meals & gar. opt.; conv. bus. ALex. 5094-J.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2; 15 min. d'tn; meals opt. OX. 2054.

DISTRICT HTS.—Large frt. rm., 3 wind.; h. k. priv.; $25, 2; $20, 1; radio. HI. 1033.

LOVELY suburban home; share home with couple; no obj. to 1 child; all home priv., garage. $25 mo. JA. 2093-W.

LYON VILL.—Master bedrm., pvt. ba.; suit. 2; $10 wk.; 1 blk. 10c bus. CH. 4493.

ROSEMONT—Det. home. 2 rms., connect. pvt. ba.; gar. opt.; $35.; refs. Alex. 2743-J

Children Boarded 35

NICE SUBURBAN home has vacancy for child (colored). Excell't care. LI. 8226-R.

WANTED children to board; best care; country home. AT. 3371.

Country Board 37

14 MI. to D. C.; adults or children; $32 mo.; garden and schools. AD. 3378.

Summer Camps—Rent 41

FOR RENT—Choice Adirondack Camp on island in St. Regis Lake. Fully equipped for family, guests and servants. Boats. References exchanged. Laura Harlan & Co., 1207 19th st. nw. NA. 4031.

Wanted Rooms 42A

FURNISHED room; front; cool; garage; NW.; westerly of 14th st.; desired by professional man. Box 414, Wash. Post.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass. ave., 1309 17th nw.—All front, single; double with priv. bath.

A HOMELIKE PLACE for young folks; cozy rms.; good food; nice people; $8-$10 week. Dupont Circle. 1608 20th nw. at Conn.

A JEWISH family, opp. R. C. Pk. Cool front rm., reas.; meals opt.; good transp. HO. 8738.

A JEWISH HOME, nr. Dupont Cir.—Rm. for 1-2; well furn.; home priv. NO. 4005.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Attr. front; suit 2. Good home food. WO. 3204.

A NICE home for nice young man; $5.50-$6.50; del. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

ATTR., cool dble. or sgle; screened pches.; gar.; conven. to Conn. ave. WI. 2544.

B ST. S.E., 321—Lovely, cool share rm.; young man. Opp. Congress Li. FR. 6275.

CHEVY CHASE — CHARMING ROOM, BATH; PRIVATE HOME; DELICIOUS FOOD. WI. 2551.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225, 1 blk. 14th st.—Vacancy for young people; semipvt. bath; unlim. phone; privileges; $35.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Opp. Shoreham. Attr. sgle. rm., scr. pch. Men. AD. 6415.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1810—Modern, cool rms.; switchboard; $32.50 up; walking distance.

CONN., VIC. 28TH ST.—Ch. Ch. bus; exclusive prvt. home; adults large, cool front double rm.; phone, shower; delicious food; gentlemen pref. CO. 8501.

DETCHED HOME—Cool porches and trees, large two bedrm.; $10 ea.; 1 single, pvt. porch; 14th and Longfellow. RA. 0744.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rooms; excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Double, with pvt. bath; 2 sgles.; delic. food.

DUPONT CIR., 1711 N. H. Ave.—Lovely sgl. or dbl. rms.; next bath; excel. food; elevator.

E ST. NE., 1110—Young man share comf. rm.; $30; good food. FR. 0895.

FOR A MAN—Delightful master bedroom in bachelor's apt.; fine food, service, every convenience. MI. 0771.

HOBART ST. NW., 1616—Pleas. sgles; pvt. home; men; excel. food; bus. car at cor.

KENYON ST. NW., 1302—14TH CAR; LGE. LT. RMS.; $8 UP. INC. LUNCHES.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1744—Large single-double; priv. home; good meals; $35 up.

LIVE at 1234 Mass. ave. nw. It's different here. Delicious, plentiful meals. Friendly folks. DI. 7988 and DU. 3355.

MOD. bunga., lovely dbl.; 1-2 ladies; maid serv.; excel. trans.; good food; $35 ea. SH. 3451-J eves.

Mt. Pleas., 1836 Lamont nw. Sgle., dble. r's, $30 up. "We feed you fine, no foolin'."

N. H. AVE., 3925—Choice doubles; private home; bus at door; $35 up. TA. 8198.

N. H. AVE., 3925—Choice double; private home; bus at door; $35 up. TA. 8198.

OFF Conn.; attr. share rm. with pch.; for young man; $35. NO. 3365.

R ST. NW., 3000—Corner room, 3 windows, for lady; private home; breakfast optional. MI. 0382.

SEE US FIRST to appreciate this room, newly fur. modern home; quiet family, plenty privacy, no competition for bath. Exc. Jewish meals opt. 4202 14th st. nw.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1452—Private home has attr. vacancies for men; delicious food. Conv. bus, street car. $37.50-$42.50 mo.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2101—COR. CONN.; VAC.; NEW FUR.; EXC. FOOD. HO. 3566

1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Town Club—Lovely single; cool in summer; delic. food; other vac.; reduced rates.

THE ATLANTIC CLUB
Downtown, 1408 Mass. ave. nw.—Spacious comf. rooms; selective menu (only finest quality served); recr. rm.; desirable double vacancies; also table board. M'gm't Misses Lorenze and Shear.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Two rooms, bath, kitchen and dining alcove; completely furnished; cool, exceptional location and outlook opposite park; second-floor front; near 18th and Columbia rd.; exclusively residential. Price $60.00. References.

A ST. NE., 710—Attrac., 2 rms., kit., Frigidaire, pvt. b.; newly dec.; utilities incl.; conv. loc.; adult couple; $12.50.

ALEXANDRIA—In restored home, tastefully furn. (antique), bedroom, living room, kit., bath, fireplaces, including utilities; $65. ALex. 2082; eves. ALex. 5353

ARLINGTON VILLAGE—Will sublet to Oct. 1; 5-room apt. CH. 7500. Apt. 455.

ATTR. lge. liv. rm., kit. Employed couple. 510 A st. ne. AT. 1455-W.

ATTRAC., 2 rms., pvt. shower, Frigid, utilities; exp. bus. 742 Crittenden st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, Rock Creek apt.; 2 rms., kit. and bath; utilities furn.; cool exp.; reasonable. AD. 4186.

ATTR. 1 room, kitchen; adj. bath; Gentile adults; utilities; $35. 1474 Clifton nw.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED (2110 19th st. nw.)—Large double liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath. Accommodate 3 or 4. $67.50 Ring janitor. LINKINS CO., 1622 H nw.

ATTR. liv. rm., Murphy bed, kitchen, Electrolux; bath; c. h. w.; conv. loc.; adults. 724 Taylor st. nw. RA. 7170. $35 mo.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1439—2 rms., 2d floor; large porch; Frigidaire; semi-pri. bath; $8 week.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. in well-appointed apt. house; swimming pool and game rooms; avail. May 16, large living room, bedroom, dinette, inclosed porch; $85. CO. 5714.

BRYANT ST. NW., 64—1 room; complete kitchen; Frigidaire; newly decorated; new maple furniture; telephone; conv. location; between 1st and North Capitol; reas. DU. 1744.

C ST. N.E., 114—1 room, kitchen, 1st fl. Newly deco., utilities furn.; also sleeping rms. Tourists accomm. GE. 2525.

CALVERT HILLS, Md.—Recreation rm., kitchen, bath. Priv. entrance; frigidaire, oil heat. $35. 7 Wake Forest dr. WA. 3121.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 5-room apt.; porches, fireplace; refs. EM. 2763.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator. $45-$80.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Desirable apt.; 3 exposures; bed-sitting rm., bath with tub and shower; grill privileges.

COLORADO AVE. N.W., 5330, Apt. 206—4 rms., kit., ba.; conv. trans.; ref. GE. 6035.

COL. RD. NW., 1743—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, gas, elec., Frigidaire, dishes. Adults, 1st floor. $50.

CONGRESS HTS., 3335 5th st. se., 2 rms., kitchen. Electrolux, all utilities furn. Adults, quiet home. $40. LI. 7384-J.

COOL; living rm., bedroom, electric kitch., tile bath, shower; near bus, stores; laundry facilities; adults; $47.50. 721 [illegible] Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5814-4563-W.

COOL, comfortable, complete; sublet to Oct.; 3 exposures; NW. section; 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, bath, balcony; grand piano. TEmple 4417-J.

CORDOVA—Most desirable for summer, 7 windows overlooking court; 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath; 20th st. and Florida ave. DU. 6313.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661, Apt. 609—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, sublet for year or longer; $85. AD. 9610.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—Lge. front apt., 1 rm., kit., frigidaire, $35.

E ST. NW., 2431, Naval Vill.—2 or 3 rm. apts., din., k., b., free rfg. Apply janitor.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, porches; piano; Frigidaire; utilities; $40. WO. 9748, 2 to 9. Couple only.

GENTLEMEN—Young, to share 5-room apt.; maid service, laundry, good food. CO. 7786.

GEORGETOWN—Restored home, with garden; compl. furnished; spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; maid's service. Phone. $70. MIc. 0705.

GEORGETOWN, 3001 Dent pl. nw.—Living room, fireplace, bedroom, private bath, kitchenette-dinette; third floor; utilities furnished; $75 month.

GIRL to share furnished apt. with porch, home privileges; $20. HO. 6530.

IDEAL for summer, 2-rm. apt., highest part of city; cross-ventilation; lawn; convenient transportation; sublet June 15 to Sept. 15. 3701 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8989.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

H ST. N.W., 2121—Two rooms, complete kitchen, Frigidaire, bath, attractively furnished; 7 windows; cross ventilation. Reasonable. Sublet May 15. DIst. 4729.

HARVARD ST. N.W. 1370—1st floor 1 rm., kit., Frigidair, running water. CO 4280.

IT CAN'T BE BEAT! (1322 Park Rd. N.W.)—Attr. 2 rms., large glassed-in porch, priv. bath, kitchen, sink, elec., gas, refg. included. Adults; $42.50. CO. 1762.

KEDRICK (1801 K st. nw.)—1 large rm., pvt. bath, large closet. DIst. 8336.

KENNEDY-WARREN—3 rooms, kitchen, 1½ baths; completely furnished; 3 months, $135 per month. ADams 4063.

LA SALLE, opposite Mayflower—Choice 1 rm., kitchenette, bath. ME. 2161, Apt. 821.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3801—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 3rd floor, 4 exposures; Steinway piano; sublet for summer, $45 monthly. EMerson 5536.

MT. PLEASANT (1705 Lanier pl. nw.)—2 rms., din., kit., bath; 2 expo.; well furn.; good condition; linen, dishes; adults.

MT. PLEASANT, 1724 Newton st. nw.—2 rms., kit., Frigid.; conv. transportation.

MT. RAINIER—2800 Ash St., attractive home, 3 rms.; bath, refrigerator, utilities furn., suburban, reas.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 910—2 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; convenient location; adults. Reas.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1722—3 rooms, kit., bath, porch; utilities furnished; reas.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1454—Desirable apt., conv. loc.; bedroom, kit.; Frigidaire.

NICELY furnished 2-room, first-floor apt., back yard. 514 1st st. se. Utilities.

NORTHWEST—Some free rent. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; only $16.50 weekly, including electricity, gas. No lease required; children taken. Phone ME. 8731 to 7 p. m.

P ST. NW., 2150 (Apt. 2)—Open for inspection; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $60. MI. 7719, 4-6.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—2 rms., kit., bath; second floor; utilities included; $50.

REDUCED RENT—3-rm. apt., $50 until Sept. 1; also 1-rm. apt. well equipped; $40. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont nw.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furn. rm., kit., bath, pantry, rec. hall, pch., piano, Frig.; complete; adults.

SILVER SPRING—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $52.50. 8502 Ga. ave. SH. 2366.

THE ARGONNE (1629 Col. rd., Apt. 827)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; summer months; reasonable rates. CO. 0843-W.

THE FARNSBORO—Large rm., bath, nicely furn.; refrigerator, elec. appliances. 2129 Fla. ave. nw. HO. 1537.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P St. N.W.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hall, attractively furnished front apt.

THE ONTARIO APTS.—2 bedrms., large living rm., den, dining rm., kit., pantry; sublet June 1-Oct. 1; overlooking Rock Creek Park. For appt., call CO. 4839.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE NW., 2215—Children welcome; walking dist. downtown; 1st fl., desirable, 2 lge. rms., lg. kit., b., 2 porches (1 inclosed); sep. entr.; yard; laundry priv.; gas, elec., heat, c. h. w.

WOODRIDGE—2906 25th st. ne.—3 rms., kit., bath, utilities furn., garage, newly decorated; strictly private; adults.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share furn. apt.; walking distance downtown. DIs. 6787.

14TH N.W., 3445—Wonderful loc., 2 lge. rms., din.-kit., bath, sleep 3; refrigerator.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

21ST ST. N.W., 1340—Bedrm., kit.; everything fur.; cool, clean, comf'tble, phone.

211 SIXTH ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchenette, frigidaire, adults.

503 B ST. NE.—2 large, clean, well-furn. rooms, kitchen, bath; Electrolux; Christian home; quiet; phone; $42.50.

1304 FLORAL ST.—Attractive 2nd floor apt. Cool, comfortable, 5 rms., exclus. res. sec. Adults. GE 1925.

1808 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Bet. R and S, 2 lge. rms., kit., frig., pri. bath. Everything furn. A bargain to good tenant.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
Completely furn. 2 rooms, kit., bath; 2 exposures; reduced for summer.

New Furniture and Stove
Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, linens, gas, electricity; refrigeration; $62.50. Apply resident manager, The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9271.

IN MODERN AIR CONDITIONED BLDG., HANSOMELY FURNISHED; LIVING ROOM; DINING ROOM; BED ROOM; INCLUDING LINEN; SILVER; SUBLEASE UNTIL JAN. 1ST. $185 MONTHLY; WO. 5992.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

E ST. NW., 2210—University Apts. 2 rms., kit., din., bath, $45. MEt. 6600.

MILTON HALL, 2222 I st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; all modern conveniences; sublease July 1 till Oct. 15 or longer.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available. 1 to 6 spacious rooms. LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADJ. TO NEW TECH HIGH.
The Ward—307 8 St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; southern exposures; refrig. on house; $38. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

ALEX., VA. (beaut. Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.; Siegel Apts. 2-bdr. apt., scr. pch. Open daily, Sun., to 9:30 p. m. TE. 4322.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Mod. apt. bldg.; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; rear screened porch; heat and water incl.; on bus line. 10c fare to D. C. ALex. 3077.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furnished apts.

BROOKLAND (3604 9th st. ne.)—1 large room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $25.50. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CHANNING ST. NW., 62—2d fl., 2 r., k., pvt. bath; refg.; adults; $40. DU. 8189.

CL'ENDON—2 RMS., KIT., BATH; NEWLY DECOR.; $40; VALUE. F. CH. 2005-M.

C ST. SE., 1810, Apt. No. 3—RENTS REDUCED, 2 lge. rms., k., b., dinette, scr. pch., yard, storage locker. Oil heat and h. w. furn. Redecorated. See Mrs. Harford, days or evenings, 1834, No. 1. DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$85; show.; elev.; swchbd.; rfg.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Apt. 1, Lenox Apts., 2 large rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $50. Call GReenwood 3575.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Attrac. 2 bedrm. apt., kitchen, bath, 4 large closets, cross ventilation; refrig.; res. mgr.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; refrigerator; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN APTS., 3 rms., kit., bath; heat included; $40. Apply 1106 9th nw.

FULLER ST. NW., 1620, Apt. 504—Unusually cool 2 rms., kit., din., bath; conven. street car and bus; reas. CO. 3064-J.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 rms., kit., bath. Also 3 rms., kit., bath.

IRVING NW., 1349—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; gas, elec. refrig.; $39.50.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4408—Just West of Wisconsin ave. Attractive first-floor apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tile bath; plenty of closets; building less than year old; $46. Agent on premises, or call DE. 6474.

KEARNEY NE., 1922—1 rm., kit., bath; pvt. entr.; refg.; gas, elec.; $35. MI. 4299.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 911—2d floor, 3 rms., kit., bath, $46.50; heat, elec. incl.

LONGFELLOW, NW., 1404—Large, bright bedrm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath apt. in mod. bldg.; near all conv.; reas. MI. 2861.

LOVELY 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; 3 exposures; 8 min. downtown, express bus; $45. 3537 10th st. nw.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1862—Sunny-corner apt.; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., katchen, pantry, bath, porch, 4 closets; $85 mo. See janitor. HO. 5980.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1509—3 rms., kit., din., encl. porch; refg., util.; $45. AT. 3678-J.

NEAR CAPITOL—317 3rd St. S.E., modern 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, LI 5831.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5109 (2d fl.)—2 cool rms., kit., pvt. b.; utilities incl.; on bus line. Private home. Rent reduced. $45.

ORREN ST. N.E., 1329, Apt. 4—3 rms., kit., ba., pch., $47.50, heat incl. NA. 6229.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; $36.50. Front apt., $45.

RANDLE APTS., 2525 Minn. ave. se.—Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Frigidaire. $40 month.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1315—2 rooms, kitchen and private bath; gas and electricity furnished; elec. refrig.; in private home. Gentile adults only.

ROCK CR. CH. RD. NW., 724—2 r., k., pvt. b.; util. incl.; rfg.; adults; $40. TA. 3710.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—Newly dec., 1 lge. rm., kit., bath, foyer, closets; Frigidaire; switchboard. $39.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PK., 130 Carroll Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; private entrance; Frig.; adults; reas. SH. 2133-M.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely 1st flr., 5 rm. apt., yard, garage. SH. 2899, SH. 3444.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 14 Crescent pl.—3 rooms, kit., bath, new refrig., stove; pvt. entrance; conv. stores, transp. SH. 5463.

THE DRESDEN—Desirable apartment, four bedrooms, two baths, study, large living and dining rooms and pantry, maid's room and bath; sunshine and view; sixth floor. Call NOrth 2593.

UNUSUAL apt.; southern exposure; Bancroft pl. nw.; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, lavatory; 2-yr. lease, $115; 3d fl., walk up. Phone Mon., MI. 3663.

16TH ST. N. E., 330—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, light gas, refrig. h.w. included.

17TH ST. NE., 216—2 RMS., NEWLY DEC., K., REFG., UTILITIES, $40. AT. 2279.

5TH ST. NW., 703—3 rooms, kitchen, 1½ baths; refrigeration; hot water, heat furn. $42.50. ME. 5800.

$32.50—817 Upshur st. nw.—Rm., k., incl. pch.; light, gas, tele. free. RA. 8528.

531 IRVING ST. N.W.—2 rooms, large kit. and dinette; Electrolux; utilities; convenient car, bus; $37.50. TA. 9395.

1711 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; $34.

4022 14TH ST. N.W.—4-rm., kit., bath; 2 bedrms.; 3 exposures; 2 por.; like new.

5108 2D ST. N.W., Apt. 2—2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch, elec.; refrig. $50. NA. 6229.

1733 20TH ST. N.W.—Walking distance; 3 rooms, entrance hall, kitchen, bath; good condition. $60.
JACK HAYES. Realtor. DU. 7734.

1309 11TH ST. NW.—4 rooms, bath. $32.50
1311 11TH ST. N.W.—3 rooms, bath. $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50; also 2 bdrms., apt., $47.50; heat, hot w., jan. serv.

NEW—MODERN—HIGH ELEVATION.
3742 12TH ST. N.E.—MICHIGAN PARK.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $59.50
Red and White Kitchens. Venetian Blinds.
THOMAS D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DIst. 7557.

1843 BURKE ST. SE. (Apt. 3), bet. 18th and 19th, Bay and C sts.—Beautiful corner apt., modern duplex, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, yard; oil heat, hot water furnished; redecorated; reasonable. Open. Other apartments available. DI. 2434.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
OPEN—INSPECT—TODAY.
New 2-family apts. just completed; each containing 2 large rooms, Oxford kitchen, dinette, electric refrigeration, tile bath with shower, laundry room; ample storage space; front and rear yards; monthly rental only $45, including heat; convenient to Naval Research, Navy Yard, etc.
3957 TO 3967 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
MODERN APT. UNITS
DESIGNED FOR LIVING.
SOLDANO REALTY CO.
1001 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refg., heat, jan. serv.; $40. Also 2-bedroom apt.

PINE MANOR.
5811 14th St. N. W.
New building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath; one bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $65.00. All spacious rooms. Call res. mgr., RAndolph 7226.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Quiet building with moderate rentals; just across the street from Washington's most beautiful city park; within walking distance of downtown; close to stores, schools, cars and buses. Refrigeration and many special features.
$40.00—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath—3 EXPOSURES—mostly south.
2201 15th ST. N.W.

1415 OAK ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, refrigerator $42.50
4820 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator $52.50
4828 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator $52.50
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator $52.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

GEORGETOWN
3306 P St. N.W.
Apt. 1—1 room, kitchen, bath, large dressing room; $37.50.
Apt. 5—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
RENTALS INCLUDE GAS.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

320 18TH. PLACE N.E. NO. 1
Modern duplex; 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, porch; refg., gas heat. Key, Apt. 3. $45; redec.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

65 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Second-floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, elec. included; $40.50.
L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561

SPACIOUS—REASONABLE
Two large apartments at amazingly LOW RENTALS. Downtown, near many Govt. depts. Large rooms, both apartments corners. Refrigeration and other conveniences.
$42.50—Foyer, THREE ROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50—Foyer, FOUR ROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
1133 24th ST. N.W.

4225 8th STREET N. W.
2 rms., kit. equipped; semiprivate bath; gas, elec., heat and hot water included; low rental. EM. 8836.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Sales & Rents. DI. 6092

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, COl. 7230.

1901 M ST. N. E.
APT. NO. 2
(East at M St. and Bladensburg Rd.)
Screened rear porch, rear yard, gas furnace, built-in tub and shower. Open. Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath.
$44.00
B. F. SAUL COMPANY
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St.

MOST UNIQUE!
Every convenience of and in a modern home. Located in delightful Hillwood, Falls Church, 15 minutes from Washington and 20 to 30 degrees cooler. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen or 2 adjoining bedrooms, private tub or shower baths; garage, broad lawns, laundry, game room, large semi-inclosed sun porch. Heat, hot water, gas, electricity included; immediate occupancy. Reasonable rental. 501 Lee blvd. Phone DUp. 2255 or Falls Church 1730.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; table top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

1213 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat, key basement 1149 Owen pl.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SOUTH EXPOSURE
Sunny apartment in elevator service building just east of Dupont Circle. Short, pleasant walk downtown; near stores, cars and buses. THREE ROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH—two exposures. A bright, pleasant apartment—and an exceptional value at ONLY $50 to $55.
1705 P ST. N.W.

$37.50.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
$47.50 to $52.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Foyer, Bath.
CONCORD MANOR,
5611 5TH ST. N.W.
Practically new, attractively decorated apartments. Ventian blinds. Gas refg. Open and lighted at all hours. DREYFUSS BROS., NATIONAL 0582.

2927 PA. AVE. S.E.
Two bedroom apt., screened-in bath, porch; janitor service; $55. Apply
RANDLE & GARVIN
2539 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7500

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2138
1-2 lge. rms., hall, kit., b.; ample closets, dlb. exp., $45-$57.50; fr. ref. Mgr., Apt. 100.

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 520—2 rooms, bath; hotel accommodations; will sublease until September 30 at $65 monthly.
APPLY OFFICE:
2400 16TH ST. N.W.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"The Cavendish."
2 Rooms, Kitchen-Alcove and Bath, $39.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $65.
Large, Bright Rooms, Parquet Floors.
INSPECT DAY OR NIGHT.
Manager, DUpont 6464.

$39.50 —1 ROOM, DRESSING CLOSET, kit., bath.
$45.50 —2 rms., kit., foyer, bath.

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Directly North of 18th and Columbia Rd. Elec. Refg. on House Current. Elevator. Attractively decorated, new stoves, showers. Call resident manager, AD. 1139, or DREYFUSS BROS., NA. 0582.

DUPLEX APTS.
5402 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; redecorated; $50.
2224 40TH PL. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened porch overlooking Glover Park; heat and hot water included; $50.
4474 CONDUIT ROAD, N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, screened porch. Heat and hot water included. $46.50.
5406 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrigeration, $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
Spacious apartments in eight-story building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, unusually large rooms, and many other special features; short walk to most Govt. depts. and main shopping districts. Large Foyer, Large Living Room, Large Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN SCREENED PORCH and a truly lovely view—all for ONLY $62.50! See this apartment yourself—and consider the character of the location and the refined atmosphere of the building.
"The PENTILLY."
1812 K ST. N.W.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished. $37.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5550.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wis. Ave.)
2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Heat and hot water furnished. Refg., stor. space. $47.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATIONS
REAL VALUES
The Mintwood, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw.—A quiet st. near 18th and Col. rd. nw. A 1-room, recpt. hall and bath apt., with 2 large closets, only $32.50. A 3-room, kit., recept. hall and bath apt., large kitchen, electric refg., $50.
1812-A M st. nw.—Modern downtown building, 2 rooms, recept. hall, ultramodern kitchenette, bath with shower, $56.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. WI. 5134.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

6301 16th St. N.W.
New Corner Building
1 and 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, carpeted corridors.
RENTALS from $47.50
All Utilities Included.
Res. Mgr. GEorgia 6633
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
5320 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

$37.50—4100 HUNT PL. N.E.
4 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., oil.
$40—658 K St. N.E.
1st floor, 3 rms., bath, h.-w h., oil, refrigerator.
$50—1900 C ST. N.E.
2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; corner.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

BLAIR PARK GARDENS,
7700 BLAIR ROAD
To the right of Georgia Avenue at District Line.
Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $65.50
Cross Ventilation
Plenty of Closets
G. E. Refrigerators
Heat, Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Close to Shopping Centers and rapid transportation; facing park.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Mahan,
Apt. 103, 7708 Eastern Ave.
SH. 3507.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. DIst. 8300.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45.

1126 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 2, 2 rooms, kitchen bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat, key basement 1149 Owen pl.
$37
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 and 3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower; large closets; $47.50-$65.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath.... $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW—AIR COND. BLDG.
2830 R ST. S. E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with fireplace. $65.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration and gas free. CO. 1719.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

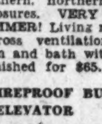
49 T ST. N.W.
Four rooms and bath $39.50
Key No. 1, 49 T St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DUPLEX, HEATED.
4486 Conduit Rd. N. W.—No. 3
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, rfg., locker; $49.50.
2510 41st St. N.W.
Apt.s No. 4 and No. 3—2 and 3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath with shower, porch, refg.; large rear yard; Venetian blinds; $55 and $65.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.... $55.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

MODERN APARTMENTS
1647 Lamont St. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
1 large room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet, bath $40.00
4 rooms, kit., dinette, foyer, bath.. $72.50
These apartments have been completely reconditioned and are modern in every respect. Colored tile bath. Ample cabinet space in kitchen. Gas refrigerator. Majestic range, artistic fixtures.
Resident Manager, COl. 2094.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Government Workers
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard Street N.W.
$55 3 Exposures
Unusual apartment with southern, northern, eastern exposures. VERY COOL IN SUMMER! Living room, bedroom with cross ventilation, corner dinette, kitchen and bath with shower. Will rent furnished for $65.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
ELEVATOR

THE LINDBERGH 200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $39.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .. $52.50 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Three really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road. ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $60.00.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath.... $52.50
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Refs.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

48 HANOVER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electric. $30.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.... $67.50
4 rms., kit., bath porch...... $80.00
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1915 16th St. N.W., Downtown
Beautifully decorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrig.; elevator; $75. Apply resident manager, DE. 3843.

201 8TH ST. N.E. $50
1 rm., enclosed sun porch, kit. and bath with every modern convenience. Complete electric kitchen. Lights, refrigeration and even kitchen stove bill included in rental.

120 19TH ST. S. E. $45
2 rms., kit., bath and screened porch. Built-in bookcases. Venetian blinds and Electrolux refrigerator. Efficient apt. service.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

921 8th ST. S.E.
The Irene—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. Key with janitor. $42.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR-COOLED.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
New, modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc. See MANAGER in Apt. 106. Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

TIMELY LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration; Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$37.50
Resident Manager, DI. 2578
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

$77.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath
Rent includes electricty (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NEW
$50.00
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; large living room. Cross-ventilation. [illegible] Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. [illegible]
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION
1413 Girard St. N.W.
$40
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
Newly Decorated
Convenient to Transportation and Shopping Center
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. National 4146

THE KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath. Electricity included in rental.
$52.50
Resident Manager, WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch; [illegible] electric refrigeration.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

The AUGUST
2147 O ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration. 2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath $38.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Spacious 8-room apt., well suited for entertaining and comfortable living. The apartment consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and inclosed porch. Freshly decorated throughout. (Reduction for 2 or 3 year lease.) Open for inspection.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

3222 WIS. AVE.
1 room, bath $25.00
1 rm., kit., bath $30.00
2 rms., kit., bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St., NW. NA. 2345.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $30.00

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch .. $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k., b., Murphy bed $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
CLOSE TO CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
2 rooms, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath $50.00
DEcatur 6474. DUpont 3285.
Heat, hot water; janitor service.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE—Modern fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration, Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

New Modern High Elevation
Ready for Occupancy June 1.
Foyer, 2 large rooms, kitchen-dinette, tile bath with shower. Cross ventilation bedrooms. Painted walls and Venetian blinds throughout.
From $47.50
Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities.
To Reach: Across Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge to 28th Place, right to S St.

DUPLEX
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
957 RANDOLPH, N.W.

ADJOINING
ROCK CREEK PARK
2531 QUE STREET N.W.
Just West of Mass. Avenue
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed ...... $40 UP
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $50 UP
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
See Resident Manager.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

2300 18th ST. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $45.00
Close to schools, stores and buses.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and foyer. Elec. refg.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.

$45 2 BEDROOMS—unusual NON-HOUSEKEEPING apartment [illegible]
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
ELEVATOR.

NEW BLDGS.
Roof Gardens
1916 R ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt.—Living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $45
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, entrance foyer, bedroom and bath, junior dining room $65
Utilities Included in Rentals
Secretarial Phone Service and Elevators
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N.E.
Apartments—Unfurnished
A "HARD TO FIND" VALUE
A bright, cheery, newly decorated apartment with cross-ventilation. Table-top gas range. Electric refrigeration. Ample closet space. [illegible]
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $48.50
Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

LOW RENTS NEW—MODERN
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
THE WESTBURY
(1 block off 16th St.)
Fine Residence. Good Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$52.50—$57.50
Special concession for immediate occupancy.
See resident manager or
Agent National 6789

$50.00
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penn. Ave. N.W.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$28.50 1 room, kitchenette and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$72.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Excellent condition. Large porch.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

1841 R ST. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath, In-a-door bed. **$45**
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
NEWLY DECORATED
3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath; newly redecorated ... **$37.50**
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

WOODCREST Manor
1521-29 28TH ST. S.E.
A High, Cool, Location!
Enjoy Every Recreation
Only four blocks to Anacostia Golf Course, tennis courts, swimming pool, riding stable, boat house and soft ball diamond. Live near your play!
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
$56.50
All Heat, Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Venetian blinds, ample closets, large rooms, tile baths, kitchen ventilation fans.
Open for Inspection.
Out Pa. Ave., cross bridge to 28th St., right ¼ block.
Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** Dist. 8300

MODERN APTS.
Roofs Equipped with Cooling April Showers
5616 13th ST. N.W.
Attractive lobby, ventilated corridors, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in rental.
1 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath.......... $45
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.............. $59.50
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103 RA. 2525
5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Near Stores and Transportation
Attractive landscaped grounds. Gas for cooking and refrigeration included.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.............. $52.50
220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Building features carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, large living room, foyer, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath, 2 exposures.............. $52.50
FREE Gas for Cooking and Refrigeration.
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Overlooking Quiet Wooded Area
Building features custom-built kitchens, tile bath with shower, natural wood trim.
FREE Gas for Cooking and Refrigeration.
Apartments of 1 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Moderately Priced
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 110—Dup. 0138
2100 75th S. S.E.
Corner of 15th & V Sts.
2 rooms, model kitchen with Monel sink. Colored tile bath with shower, Venetian blinds.................... $45
Apply Manager—LI. 8939
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$57.50
1 room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking & refrigeration) and switchboard service.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room and bath............ $41.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath................ $53.50
Resident Manager
DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

IDEAL APTS.
2809 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath.................. $32.50
1 room (18x20), kitchen and bath $37.50
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; beautifully decorated, refrigeration included in rental.................... $47.50
2456 20th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath: best location in Washington. Electric refrigeration included in rental................ $57.50
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
ADAMS 6150

THE RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)

$52.50 Front apartment overlooking 16th St. and unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park Valley. Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, big kitchen and bath. COOL in Summer.
Also Available
$95 Unusual, large 5-room apartment with porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park; dining room ideal for entertaining. Each bedroom occupies a corner. Apartment has 3 exposures and is marvelously cool in summer. This is a real home in a quiet, refined and exclusive building.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

$50
Delightful Suburban Apartments of
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
at
BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
Turn right off Georgia Ave. at traffic lights at North Washington Park 'n' Shop, ½ block.
Near park, stores, theater, schools and one-fare transportation.
Featuring
Gas Ranges Kitchen Cabinets
Electrolux Refrigeration
Tiled Baths with Showers
Venetian Blinds
Recreation Room in Basement
Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** Dist. 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch .. $120
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch ... $67.50
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath.. $37.50
1 room, dressing room, bath $52.50
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, gas, heat, hot water and refrigeration included $50.50
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......................... $44.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $55.50
Refrigeration on House.
1516 Isherwood St. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $35.50
Gas Heated.
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $45
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath $56
Res. Mgr. DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

THE CAMBRIA
1324 Euclid St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.50
THE STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette & porch, $42.50
1 room, kitchen & bath, $35.00
THE IRVING
3014 Dent Pl. N. W.
(In Georgetown)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
2001 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; large, bright rooms with abundant closets; all-night switchboard and elevator service.
C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. DU. 3285............ $55
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included
4020 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285................ $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, large enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath.. $49.50
SHepherd 6485
Heat, hot water; janitor service.
5220 4TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, ample closet space.............. $47 & $58
Apply Apt. 2—3232
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$90.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

ROSEMONT APARTMENTS
16 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
New Soundproof, Economical, Exclusive
Situated at Washington Ave. and Maple St., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
Most Exclusive and Convenient Virginia Neighborhood.
Rentals Include Electricity, Gas, Heat and Water
Large living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath .... $55 and $57
Large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath .... $65 and $70
Large living room, sunroom, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath $75
Bedrooms With Cross Ventilation, Model Outside Kitchens with Ventilating Fans, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls and Carpeted Stairs and Corridors.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Alexandria 1016

1750 16th Street N.W.
1 rm., bath and dressing closet..$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.
1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric refrigeration.
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath..$57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.
304 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration—Res. Manager.
1480 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
5506 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1719 35th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.50
Electric refrigeration.
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.
1466 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric refrigeration.
3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
1813 35th Street N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric refrigeration.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited. **$55**
RESIDENT MANAGER, CO. 2552
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Penna. Ave. NA. 4815

DUPLEX APTS.
New Buildings
1936 3rd St. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath with shower; fully screened, including rear porch. Terraced lawns, excellent transportation, convenient to schools and churches. Complete janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished.
$52.50
Several two-bedroom units at
$59.50
Open for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

2001 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch..........$47.50
4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$49.50
460 Mellon St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$46.00
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water........$45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator bldg., located only one square from 18th and Columbia Road.
$40.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath.
$49.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kit. and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures.
—Rentals Include—
Free Gas for Cooking
Free Electricity for Lights and Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630

Green Lawns, Spacious Grounds, a Playground
Enjoy all these at
Clifton Terrace
Clifton Street Between 13th and 14th N.W.
With summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
1 room and bath.. $35
1 to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$42.50—$70
Resident Manager, CO. 7744
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

908 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
LOW RENTAL
A brand-new apartment worthy of your immediate inspection.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath.
Gas Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
SHepherd 6485
Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.
Bradley, Beall & Howard
INCORPORATED
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dressing closet, bath, kitchen, dinette....... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath.. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen....... $70
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$37.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, scr. porch.$67.50
Elevator. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, WOodley 0461
1220 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$37.50
Electric Refrigeration.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ....$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00 up
Refrigeration on House
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.$52.50
Elevator, Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

★★★★★ **NEAR THE CAPITOL**

New, Fireproof, Air-Conditioned
THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B STEET N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Avenue
Sun Deck Atop Building.
One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$48.50 & $67.50
Rents Include All Gas nad Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows. 24-hour elevator.
See the 2-Room Display Apartment, Furnished by the Hecht Co.
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$47.50
MODERN elevator building. Convenient location. Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Some with new, modern baths and kitchens. Refrigeration included—**$45 to $55.**
OPEN and LIGHTED for Your Inspection
Resident Manager, CO. 3976
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
NA. 8032 807 15th N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00
1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. $83.00
7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50
906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00
2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator. $50.00
131 Webster St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and enclosed porch. Resident Manager. $50.00

HARVARD HALL
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
● 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.. **$65.00 up**
Some with enclosed sleeping porches.
● One suite of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, outside kitchen and bath. 7 closets, 3 exposures............. **$95.00**
Apartments Open and Lighted
Resident Manager
COlumbia 5714
Completely Modernized Kitchens, Carpeted Corridors, 24-Hour Elevator, Switchboard and Secretarial Service.
Garage in Building
Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Billiard Room and other refinements enable you to live luxuriously at Harvard Hall . . . at rates that impose no burden on the purse.

Consultation with Interior Decorator will be arranged without additional expense if desired

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

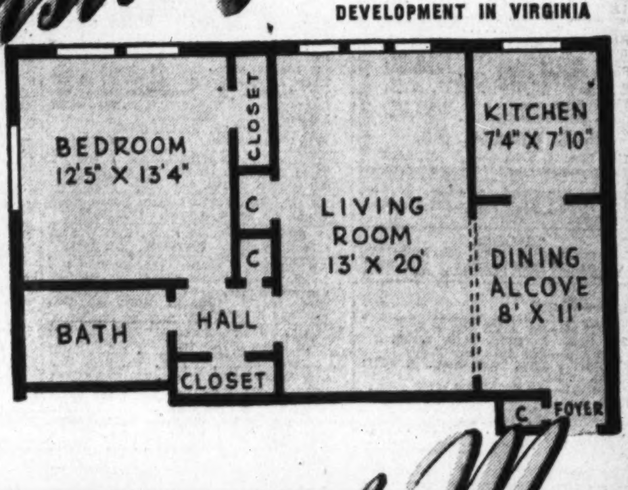
One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $60.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Park. $87.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refrr. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Buckingham
GARDEN APARTMENTS
Quiet—Economy—Recreation
And a 15-minute ride to Washington
5-Room Duplex .... $65 and up
Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor . . . 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. French doors to outside terrace. Really a house with all the conveniences of an apartment.
AVAILABLE NOW
313 North Glebe Road
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 5000

ANNOUNCING
HARVARD VILLAGE
A LOW COST APARTMENT PROJECT ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK
$45.00 to $75.00
Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration Included
APPLY FOR RESERVATIONS NOW
Rental Office
1824 HARVARD STREET N.W.

INSPECT
Gunston Hall
THE NEWEST APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN VIRGINIA

TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN



More Space for less Money

COMMANDING a glorious view of the Potomac River on the beautiful Mount Vernon Boulevard in historic ALEXANDRIA, VA.

3 Room Apartments; bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath.
3½ Room apartments (as shown above); bedroom, living room, dining space, kitchen and bath.
4 Room apartments; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining space, kitchen and bath.
5 Room apartments (EXTRA SERVICE ENTRANCE); 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Game Room and Laundry Facilities Available in Basement ... Janitor Service Included. Ample Storage Space.
SAMPLE DISPLAY APARTMENT BY W. J. SLOANE
3 Blocks Beyond Last Stop Light in Alexandria, Va., on Mt. Vernon Blvd.

10¢ Bus Fare to Downtown Washington

OCCUPANCY MAY 15TH
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW . . .
FOR OTHER INFORMATION . . .
DIAL AT. 9414 or TE. 4017

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt.; liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closets, high ceilings; kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refg.; built-in bath, shower; free parking.

LOW RENTALS
Within walking distance of downtown. Quiet building, near stores, cars and buses. Many special features. Refrigeration, parquet floors, recessed radiation, etc.
$27.50—Living Room, Kitchen and Bath—SOUTH EXPOSURE.
$50.00—FRONT CORNER—Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and CONCRETE PORCH.
1432 R ST. N.W.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath
$45 and $57.50
Large Family Apartments
$75 and $82.50
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

Freshly, completely decorated apartment with new table-top range and tile bath. Attractive lobby. Elevator.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$45.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent
Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $57.50
Will furnish for $70.
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ..$72.50
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, foyer and large porch $97.50
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

COLORED
NEW APARTMENTS
FORT MAHAN GARDENS
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included in Rentals.
4208 BENNING RD. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath...... **$51.00**
4210 BENNING RD. N.E.
TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.. **$53.00**
4212 BENNING RD. N.E.
TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.. **$53.00**
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468

COLORED—Brookland, 1 room, kitchen, bath; refrig.; heat and light included; reasonable. MIchigan 2362.

COLORED.
50 N st. se.—new; 3 rooms, kit., bath; $40.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Flats—Rent 49

$37.50—329 11TH ST. N.E.
2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch.
$42.50—435 10th St. N.E.
2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h. (oil); incl. pch., cellar.
$45.50—330 13TH ST. N.E.
1st floor, 4 rooms, bath; Arcola heat; gar.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

Offices—Rent 50

COLORED (2001 11th st. nw.)—Desirable office; $22.50. DE. 1160.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST. 3740 12th st. ne., 1st floor front. THOS. D. WALSH, 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7557.

Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N. W.
24-hour service; high grade occupancy; single rooms, $27 to $50. 4-room suite, $110. Apply on premises or E. Quincy Smith, Inc. DIstrict 9057.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK—Space with desk facing 14th N.W. in most centrally located office bldg. 511 Bond Bldg. NA 6225.

Stores—Rent 53

JUST west of Wisc. and Mass. aves.—Space available for valet shop and laundry agency in large apt. Reasonable rental. Call NAtional 4886.

6TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

At Buckingham
Corner Store
30x60
For Rent
Corner store in center of Buckingham Community Shopping Center. Five big windows and a bus station adjoining makes this space highly desirable for
Women's Apparel, Millinery and Infants' and Children's Wear
A full size basement, abundant parking space and an important trading area are only a few of the assets that prove a wonderful opportunity for a progressive merchant.
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 5000
Arlington, Va.

Stores—Rent 53

JUST west of Wisc. and Mass. ave.—Space available for drug store in large apt. bldg. Call NA. 4886 for further information.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—Restored Colonial; 2 bedrooms, bath, garden; double living room, maid's lavatory, oil burner; $80 month. ALex. 2052; eves., ALex. 5353.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Quaint restored home; 3 bedrooms, garden; bus at door; avail. immed. for summer; $60. Alex. 1821-J.

ARLING., VA.—New det. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, beautifully furn., garage, oil heat, corner; bus, shopping center, etc. 1503 N. Glebe rd. CH. 7168.

ARLING., VA.—Attrac. furn. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, fenced yard, garage. Avail. May 15-Aug. 1. $85. CH. 6843.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. house, 9 rms., 3 baths. 1961 Biltmore st. nw. HO. 6821.

CHEVY CHASE—3356 Runnymede pl. nw.—Nearly new, 6 rms., 2 baths, porch; high, cool loc. June 1-Sept. 15. WO. 9348.

CHEVY CHASE, June 1 to Oct. 1—4 or 5 bedrms., 3 baths, lavatory, dble. garage, detached, cool; $140. WO. 2879.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—For summer, 6-rm. house; 1st-floor bedrm. and bath; references. WIsconsin 5027 or WIsc. 3993.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., beautifully furn.; linens, silver. 3933 Livingston N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st.—Young couple to share mod. new home with family of 1 adult. Cool loc. Reas. WO. 5911.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, 2 baths; like new; June 15-Nov. 15; $90. EM. 1360.

FOR SUMMER—Rent furnished large Georgetown house with porch and gardens; reasonable rent; references required. MI. 3304.

GEORGETOWN — Summer det., breezy porches; 5 bedrms., 3 b.; $100. MI. 2832.

JUNE 15 to Sept. 15—Exclusive Greenwich Forest; 7 rms., 2 b., recr. rm.; screened porch, shady yard. WIs. 4817.

JUNE 15 to Sept. 15; Mass. ave. section; det. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch; Attractively furn. $110 mo. WIs. 4976.

LADY will share attractive bungalow with 2 employed ladies or couple. CH. 0050.

SUMMER—Cleveland Pk. Det., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; air-cond.; rose garden, trees, garages; adults. EM. 3884.

WESTMORELAND Hills, Md.—Facing park, det., 10 rms., 3 baths, porch, dble. gar., lovely garden; June thru Aug. WI. 5056.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5 rooms and bath; oil heat. All new furniture. Will lease; $80.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. OX. 0626.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

GEORGETOWN
Summer $150
Beautiful furnished home with patio and lovely garden. Upstairs sitting room and 3 double bedrooms, den and single bedroom and 3 bathrooms on 2nd floor. Maid's quarters and bath on 1st floor. Huge living room, several porches and communicating gallery from second-story bedrooms. Long lease at $250.00 per month.
SPRING VALLEY
6 Bedrooms $175.00
3 Bedrooms $135.00
If you wish to inspect above houses today, call COl. 4711 after 11 a. m.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—3 bedrms., 2 baths, lavatory; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; elec. refrig.; oil heat. 30 West Grove Drive, Belle Haven. TEmple 3865.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Attractive, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage. EM. 7811.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive 4 to 6 room homes; $50. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wis. ave. WI. 5286. Eves., WI. 5344-W.

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rms., compl. redec. $50. GROSSMAN & CO. DIs. 0067.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (300 Shepherd St.)—Located on corner lot, 110x120 ft.; 7 rms., 2 baths; large attic; basement; oil heat; detached garage. Very fine condition; over $1,500 worth of shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced under $10,000. Terms.
R. G. DUNNE.
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

CHEVY CHASE—Delightful home, detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; garage; perf. cond. WO. 1839.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 910—4 bedrms.; semi-det.; h.-w. h.; entirely renovated; $55. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEW COLONIAL, 4 bedrms., 3 ba.; excl. wooded sec., 10 min. Navy Bldg. CH. 0250.

NORTHWOOD PARK — Corner; detached brick; 2 bedrooms; large living room, fireplace, garage, trees; $65. 308 Edgewood ave. SH. 4844-W or WIs. 6743.

PETWORTH and Brightwood. Nice selection of homes at reasonable prices. Call today. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several 5 and 6 rm. houses, all modern and in first-class condition; near schools and transportation. Rentals from $50 to $75 per mo.
MANNING & GLENN.
8511 Colesville Rd. SH. 5262.

WE HAVE A FEW DESIRABLE HOMES for rent, available at once, containing six rooms, bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, ranging from $52.50 to $65 per month. For inspection, see Mr. Ganzert at 715 Tuckerman st. nw., after 1 o'clock p. m. GE. 6662.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—New, 6 rms., 2 baths, rec. rm.; garage; porch; convenient schools, shops, bus; $100. WI. 7531.

14TH ST. NW., 4011—6-room house, good cond.; oil heat; garage. CO. 5612.

1019 8TH ST. NE.—6 RMS., BATH. $55.
1110 H ST. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

NINE ROOMS, 3 baths. 1849 Lamont st.; maid's room, double garage; oil burner; two sleeping porches. Will put house in good repair. Agents, Story & Co., Shannon & Luchs.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid mod. 5-room brick home; $57.50. SH. 3444, SH. 2899.

VA.—Semidetached, 5 rms., 2 ba., $45; also near country club, 6 rms., 2½ bas. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

$37.50 MONTHLY, duplex apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch; refrigerator. 1235 Queen st. ne. Agent, 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

3425 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Semi-detached, 6 rms., bath; automatic heat; garage. $65. Open. EMerson 6824.

1500 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
Corner home, semidet., 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2 porches, garage; redecorated......$85.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

GEORGETOWN—REMODELED.
5 rooms, deck, bath and powder room, in perfect condition, at $85.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MIch. 2100.

1429 Madison St. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 complete baths, oil burner, full cellar. Spacious yard, 3-car garage. Convenient to both 14th st. cars and 16th st. buses. For inspection, call Emerson 0464.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084

A DISTINCTIVE HOME
FOR RENT
In Belle Haven Va.
14 EDGE HILL DR.
12 Minutes From D. C.
Via Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard
This beautiful home commands a most magnificent view, overlooking the Potomac River and Belle Haven Golf Course. Newly decorated, the home contains a living room, 20x30, with stone fireplace, sun porch and deck, huge dining room, breakfast room and electric kitchen on the first floor. On the second floor are three very large bedrooms and two full baths. The third floor has two large bedrooms and bath. Also a servant's apartment with full bath.
Several other very attractive homes for rent ranging from $60.00 per month and up.
The Key to Good Real Estate
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 S. Arlington Ridge, Arlington, Va.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

INSPECT THESE!
5310 41ST ST. N.W.....................$65.00
4462 RESERVOIR RD. N.W..............67.50
5104 FULTON ST. N.W....................69.50
2771 WOODLEY PL. N.W...................70.00
Sunday, phone CO. 4213.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

2258 CATHEDRAL AVE.
Distinguished-looking 3-story Colonial brick, facing Rock Creek Park, and 1½ blocks east of Conn. ave. Beautifully redecorated 8 rooms, 2 baths, porches, oil heat, garage. Rental $115. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch, evenings, CO. 7244, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

658 K ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths, arranged 2 families, 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerators, oil heat. $60
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Only $90. 5432 Nebraska Ave. 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, new oil heat; front and rear porches. Open all day.
WALTER A. BROWN
NA. 1652 WIs. 5134.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1110 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
10 rooms, 2 baths, garage; detached; so arranged it may be used for 2 apartments; reasonable rent. Apply
Simon Beloff, Real Estate
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

1873 Ingleside Terrace N. W.
6-room row-brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2 lge. screened-in rear porches and front porch; garage in basement; elec. refrig.; house in good condition; very reasonable rent. Eves., EM. 8836.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Sales & Rents. DI. 6092

3225 WARDER ST. N.W.
Just off Ga. Ave.—Row-brick house. 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; refrigeration; $50.
Natl. Mortgage & Invest. Corp.,
1312 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 5833.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80 Semi-detached. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath. Newly redecorated throughout; beautiful grounds.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

1677 WIS. AVE. NW., 1245 33d st. nw.—Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER, NA. 0350. Keys 1412 33d st. nw.

$50 NEW, 5 rms., bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. HIllside 0630.

$35 6-ROOM house; modern improvements; garden space.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

3323 7TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; detached house; front and side porches; instantaneous hot water; $45 per month.
SULLIVAN BROS.,
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

2258 CATHEDRAL AVE.
DISTINGUISHED-LOOKING 3-STORY COLONIAL BRICK, FACING ROCK CREEK PARK, AND 1½ BLOCKS EAST OF CONN. AVE. BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, PORCHES, OIL HEAT, GARAGE. RENTAL, $115. OPEN 3-5. TO INSPECT, CALL MRS. LYNCH, EVENINGS, CO. 7244, OR
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3660.

725 PRINCETON PL., N.W.
Near Georgia ave.—20-foot brick, 6 rms., 2 large porches, new oil heat; being completely redecorated; $65. CO. 4213
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

5516 30th ST. N.W.—$100
6-room detached brick (3 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and lavatory on first floor. Oil heat, garage. Newly redecorated. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Eves., WO. 3226.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
Southern Building. NA. 0271.

1314 MICHIGAN AVE. N. E.
New brick dwelling, 5 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, refrig., $62.50.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

1218 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Modern, detached, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, $77.50.
1931 LAMONT ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, refrigeration, built-in garage, $79.50.
1200 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.
Corner with nice yard, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refg., built-in garage, $85.
WALTER A. BROWN
NA. 1652. WIs. 5134.

POPULAR N.W. SECTION
4625 43D PL. N.W.
3 Blocks Wis. Ave. and River Rd.
Beautiful home in fine residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, new stove, gas refrigerator, tile bath with shower; basement; garage; oil heat. 3 blocks to buses, parochial and public schools. Inquire at premises. $70.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Detached brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; gar. JA. 1920-J.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow, nice yard; 12 minutes D. C. 900 22nd st. S., JAckson 1608-W.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1100 S. 20th St.—1st or 2d floor, detached brick; utilities. JAckson 1920-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New home in wooded section, ready for June 1 occupancy; 3 large bedrooms, beautiful living room opening on spacious screened porch; modern, equipped kitchen; oil heat; air conditioned. $85. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ATTRACTIVE mod. 5-rm. home; finest section Mt. Vernon highway; 20 min. D. C.; also 9-room home, screened porches, oil heat; unequaled view. ALex. 763-W-3.

BRAND-NEW brick; den, large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large screened porch; located in beautiful Huntington Terrace, Md., 1103 Garfield st., on nice lot; rent, $80. Direct: Out old Georgetown rd. to Southwick, left to Garfield, left to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6 rms., 2 pches; large landscaped lot; oil ht.; 2-c. gar. WA. 2445

COTTAGE, furn.; 8 rooms; rent or sale; Fair Haven Cliff. Call WA. 2439.

ENTIRE 2d floor of new home; 3 large rms., private bath with shower; rent very reasonable for employed couple. 8th house on west side of road past D. G. S. store in Suitland, Md. 20 min. from Cap.

NEARBY VA.—7-rm. house, oil heat; new condt.; lovely view; 1½ baths, fireplace; 10 min. D. C. $65. OXford 80-J-11.

4-ROOM HOUSE and garden; $12.50 mo.; 1 mile east of Clinton. J. G. Ballard, Clinton 136-F-2.

3 AND 4 room cottages, furn., near Wash., $30 mo. R. K. Howat, 1824 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md. MAdison 7065-J.

SECLUSION in an orchard. Summer rental. Antique setting. Modern conveniences, 7 rooms, 2 baths. FAirfax 151.

$35 Modern 5-room bungalow. 719 Thomas ave., Maryland Park, Md. ROBERTS, HIllside 0972-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5 rooms and bath; oil heat; brick home; $65.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. OX. 0626.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Unusually attractive 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., overlooking garden; really large rooms, with lots of windows and cross-ventilation; modern bath and kitchen. $40, including utilities. TE. 4684.

ARLINGTON, 510 24th st. so.—Upper new apt., 4 r., b., shower, porch; pvt. entr., gar., heat; adults. White. JAck. 1547-W.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—2 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm. and kit.; attractively furn. Sublet to Aug. 1. CH. 2000, Apt. 849.

E. FALLS CH., 6811 N. 24th—3 r., b., a.m.i., G. E. refg.; adults; $40. F. Ch. 2049-J.

FLOWER AVE., 1019, Tak. Park, Md.—New cool, clean, quiet; 2 rms., k., din., bath, shower; pch.; heat; janitor; adults; $45.

LARGE roomy apt., 3 rms., k., b.; pvt. ent. 907 Thayer ave., Silver Spring 59-M.

SPACIOUS 4-room apt.; 2d floor; hilltop country home; near Alexandria; screened porch; private entrance; June 1. TEmple 1446-J.

NEARBY VA.
Modern apartment; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, locker room; electric refrigeration; oil heat; near shops, bus and schools; on quiet street; $55. Call J. J. Buckley. ME. 1143.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY HOME, 4 months $260. Will sell. Very desirable. Frigidaire; fireplace. Jack Hayes. DUpont 7784.

COTTAGES, accommodating 10; well shaded; running water, electricity, gas for cooking; fishing; boating. Box 123, Tall Timbers, Maryland.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FURN. country waterfront homes, located on beautiful rivers; mod. conv.; rent for summer, $400 to $1,000 season; references required. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

IF YOU DESIRE a beach cottage, neatly furn., well kept, lovely view, restfully quiet at beautiful Sylvan Shores on South River, owner will lease for season reas. to desirable tenants. G. W. WALTERS, 101 North Alfred st. ALexandria 1084.

SALE, or will rent for season, bay cottage; commuting distance; conveniences; reas. MI. 4626.

WATERFRONT log houses near Annapolis. Season or July. Modern conveniences. Row boat. CHestnut 1308.

WATERFONT bungalow for rent on private estate. Modern conveniences, safe beach, good roads; on Chesapeake Bay, 3 miles from Annapolis. Phone 2543 Annapolis, or write Philip Miller, 88 State Circle, Annapolis, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

NEW YORK, Washington attorney, practicing New York, desires law office two, three times monthly; name, mailing; advise price. Box M-852, Washington Post.

WANTED by July 1, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Couple. Call DIs. 3576.

WANTED by June 1, unfurnished cottage for 2, nearby Md. or Va.; a. m. i.; rent about $25. DI. 0093.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, auto. heat, shaded yard; 20 minutes' drive of new Washington Airport; rent, $50 to $55; 2 adults; July 1 occupancy. WO. 6900, Apt. 608.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C. MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Cooperative Apts. 63A

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS—Owner will sacrifice equity in bright 4-room apartment. 208 Farragut st., Apt. 102. EM. 1327.

Business Property 64

WHAT A COMFORT!
Drive in front of your office. Excellent house on downtown street, adaptable for office use; sets back from building line sufficient to park several cars; suitable for contractors or any office business. Price only $7,000; easy terms.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

BRICK BLDG., 13TH and MASS. AVE. N.W.
Thoroughly modern; fully rented $2,700 per annum; well financed. A real bargain. Easy terms.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

3RD ST. N.W., 4010—Can be purchased for $5,250. Leased $55 mo.; 20-ft. row; 6 rooms, garage. Reas. terms. DI. 0067.

Modern Brick Hotel and Service Station
Less than 50 miles from Washington, this hotel is situated on the country's heaviest traveled North-South Highway. In addition to transient business, the hotel may also draw from a large military reservation nearby. The building, in excellent condition, contains 15 bedrooms, with running water in each, 4 baths, dining room, lobby, office, equipped kitchen, storage rooms and other facilities. Offered completely furnished at a price to sell. Included on the approximate 2-acre corner lot is a modern service station with 2 rest rooms, a 6-car garage, a cottage, tennis court, croquet court and ample space for additional cottages.
For Full Particulars.
GREEN AND MAGRUDER
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838; OX. 1272; Eve., CH. 5787

Sale Houses 66

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7535—Newly decorated, center hall; 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; beautiful shrubbery. Reduced to $15,000.

BIG SACRIFICE—OWNER IN FLORIDA. Detached brick house, upper 16th st. nw. 8 rooms, 2 baths, double brick garage to wide alley. Price, $13,500.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

BRIGHTWOOD—Near recreation center, schools, cars and buses. Lovely 7-room det. home; auto. heat; 2-car gar., slate roof. Only $500 cash paymt. DI. 0067.

CAPITOL HILL, 1003 Mass. ave. ne.—Open today only, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 8 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; garage. Very desirable location; reas. terms, or cash offer. Don't miss this opportunity. Call MRS. WILLIAMS, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3721 Livingston st. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually large living room with fireplace, double garage; lot 50x125; leaving town; priced low; substantial cash required. Call OWNER, WOodley 1655.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (427 Turner st., east of Brookville Rd.)—New stone home; 6 rooms, breakfast room, 1½ baths; recreation room as desired; auto. h.-w. h. Price, $9,975. Small down payment; $50 mo. Call WO. 2286.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 12 W. Leland st.—Newly painted 4-bedroom center hall Colonial home; living room 13x25; new oil burner; electric refrigerator. Oak shaded lot 60x120. Priced low. Owner. WI. 5069.

CLEVELAND PARK—3406 Quebec st. 4 bedrooms, 3 porches; gar.; newly dec.; conv. schools; $8,500; owner. EM. 0359.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 1605 44th st. nw.—Newly decorated English-type stone dwelling, with a view of Rock Creek Park from the rear; conveniently located to schools, churches and bus; living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, open and closed porches on the first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on the second; built-in garage; automatic heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HILLCREST (Summit Park)—Detached brick house of English design on a high wooded lot 191 ft. deep. This is an unusually well-built house of individual character and great charm. 6 rooms, bath, oil burner and garage. $10,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1348—Det.; 7 rms., 1½ bths, recreation rm.; 2-car garage; awnings. Submit offer. By OWNER.

LINCOLN PARK—$5,750; easy terms; 6-room brick; garage; large lot; nice condition. Call NAtional 3524.

LONGFELLOW STREET N.W., near 16th street—A man's house in a Gentile neighborhood, one of the best in the city. Permanence was the purpose as evidenced by the heavy brick walls, tile roof and broad, covered concrete porches more than 50 feet long. The lot is 80x157 feet to an alley. Under the porch is the workroom or laboratory. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The living room is 25 feet long, the dining room is extensible to 25 feet and the kitchen is large enough for table and chairs. Heat is from hot-water with modern gas furnace operated at a maximum cost of $215.00 per annum. The brick garage accommodates 2 cars and is new. Venetian blinds, modern kitchen equipment, perfect oak flooring, tasteful decoration. The price, $15,000, does not do justice to the owner and is certainly advantageous to the immediate buyer.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NORTHWOOD PARK, Silver Spring, Md. (opposite Woodmoor, at Four Corners), 109 Northwood ave.—Attractive modern bungalow in beautiful park section. 5 rooms, bath, garage, auto. heat. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Call OWNER, MIchigan 2303.

NORTHWOOD PK., Silver Spring—5-room brick; furred walls, insulation, screened porch, full cement basement, attached garage, large attic; all conveniences; lot 70x140; trees, plantings. Owner, 108 Northwood ave. SH. 5903-J.

PETWORTH, 5106 7th st. nw.—7 rms., ba.; fine cond.; nice yd.; sac. to responsible buyer; terms arranged. Owner, RA. 1487.

SILVER SPRING—We present for your inspection today 9308 Columbia blvd. Owner of this desirable dwelling has been transferred and will dispose of his interests. The property, situated on a large and beautiful lot, contains 7 well-appointed rooms, 2 baths and was built to endure by "Gottwals." Out Ga. ave to Grace Church rd., turn left to Columbia blvd. and home. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New brick, all modern equipment. The best 4-bedroom bungalow buy, in high-class area; good location; near schools and buses; 2 full tile baths, fireplace, screened-in porch, garage; on wooded lot. Priced reasonably; low down payment. MR. KENDRICK, 9599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, 2925 Glover driveway, located on a large wooded lot, house of brick and stucco with living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; storage space and cedar closet in attic; maid's room and bath in basement.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$6,000—Terms; ne. 2-family apt.; income, $65 monthly; good condition; deep lot; garage. Details, 825 F st. ne.

Sale Houses 66

$200 DOWN, $35 per mo., buys well built, unusually attract. new suburban Maryland home, half-acre wooded lot. Call WIs. 2572 for appointment.

$14,000 home; 1 b. R. C. Pk.; 4 b'rms., 1½ b.; mod.; oil, h.-w.; $.250. AD. 3379.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brandywine st. nw.; bungalow; 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms); bath; oil heat; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$9,500.
Four-Bedroom House.
Excellent Condition.
Best Section Chevy Chase.
3920 Ingomar St. N.W.

LOOK—ONLY $9,850
NOTE THE LOCATION
120 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
(Mass. Ave. Extended at Western Ave.)
OPEN TODAY AND ALL DAY SUN.
New detached brick. Ultramodern. Six rooms and bath. Lavatory on first floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Wide and deep lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone RA. 0469 or
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye Street. NA. 1652.

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH.
Near Chevy Chase stores, schools, churches, east of Connecticut ave.—Large landscaped lot, shade and fruit trees; 5 big bedrooms, 3 modern baths, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, recreation room with bath, oil hot-water heat; insulated throughout; fine cond. unusual bargain. 3759 McKinley st.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces; OIL HEAT; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets, large attic, porches; SUPER-CONSTRUCTION; all exterior walls insulated; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES, SWIMMING POOL, high elevation; conv. stores, schools, bus. WO. 0979 or CH. 3300.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home, $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WHY PAY RENT? ? ? ?
$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
6 rms., 2-story, h.-w. h., large lot; excel. res. section N.E. CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

901 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., nice yard.
MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

OPPORTUNITY—2-APT. BUILDINGS
Ideal home and investment. 2622-24 Minnesota ave. se., one block north Pa. ave. shopping center; 2 units to each bldg.; 3 rooms and bath each apt. Large, attractive clubrooms, concrete covered porches, iron ballusters, large lots. Very convenient and popular location. Reas. terms or make cash offer. Preshowing. Select your own decorations. 6 built, 4 already sold. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder. AD. 4786.

OPEN TODAY
1410 Manchester lane nw., upper 16th st. Detached, new-house condition; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat, spacious yard. This house can be purchased upon your terms. DI. 0067.

6 ROOMS AND BATH
Brick, N.E., near Senate Office Bldg. A real pick-up, $5,500.
GEORGE ROGERS, 604 F N.W. NA. 8137.

ONLY $4,850
Beautiful reconditioned 4-room bungalow with garage and large lot; only $700 cash, $40 monthly, including taxes, insurance, interest and principal. Inquire 217 Southwick, Huntington terrace, Md., Bethesda. Look for our sign.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431-1283. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda.

1408 S ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard, Anacostia High School. Semidetached English colonial. 6 rooms, 1 bath; easily converted into 2 apts; beautiful kit.; frig.; 3 large porches, gar.; new house cond.; extra lavatory in basement. Open Sunday. Reduced to $6,950. FISCHER, NA. 3328.

REWARD.
Yourself by Looking at
36 16TH ST. S.E.
TODAY—10-6
And see this attractive colonial tapestry brick situated near Eastern High School, 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, porches, h.-w. h., etc. Excellent condition, ideal home or investment for only $4,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

$6,000—SOUTHEAST.
Conveniently situated just north of Penna. ave. A semidetached brick, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat with new oil burner. An attractive home at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$6,350. Corner about 2½ years old. Six room and bath home. Hot-water heat, gas furnace. Lot, 46x100 ft. Convenient Northeast neighborhood. Small cash payment. Easy monthly terms. Eves. or Sun., phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

P St. N.W.—Near 18th
14 large, airy rooms, 4 baths; high-class furnishings; owner selling property and all furniture; price $15,000; a real pickup.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$5,990—FHA approved; 2 delightful bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement; air-conditioned; lot 55x145; just being completed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

TAKOMA PARK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, bath — 1st floor
2 rooms — 2nd floor
BUILT-IN GARAGE
Large living room with fireplace, screened porch off dining room, new awnings, beautiful fenced yard, massive oak trees, roses and other flowers including rock garden.
ONLY $6,250
OWNER SHEpherd 3172-N

Massachusetts Ave. Hghts.
313 DAVIS ST. N.W.
New, detached, Colonial brick. Spacious center hall. Large dining room with picture window. First floor den and lavatory.
4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Maid's quarters. 2-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY
South of Mass. Ave., just west of 34th via Observatory Circle.
G. F. Mikkelson & Sons
Owner-Builder
WO. 1156

GEORGETOWN
3021 Que St. N.W.
Large semi-detached, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, den and two downstairs living rooms.
Only $18.500
Another house on 31st Street. 5 bedrooms, large yard. $15,000.
House on Dumbarton. 2 bedrooms. $12,000.
3 bedroom house on 33d St. Only $7,500.
To inspect houses Sunday call Col. 4711 after 11 A. M.
FREDERICK L. PATERSON
733 15th RE. 2030

Reduced to **$9,450**
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
New—Beautiful—Different
6302 CHESTNUT ST.
Detached Colonial home; a large house for the money. 1st floor—22 ft. living room with paneled walls and fireplace, a paneled den, lavatory, dining room and modern kitchen. 2d floor—3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath; basement—space for recreation room, lavatory, built-in garage; oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; best construction; lot 60x148 with fine surroundings. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 block to Chestnut st., right to house.
Open Sunday and Daily
OWNER-BUILDER.
NA. 6789. Eve., Wis. 5189.

Sale Houses 66

$5,950
Six-room Colonial brick home, lot 152 feet deep; screened porch, garage, automatic hot-water heat; redecorated throughout; low cash payment; convenient N.E. location. Call Mr. Downer, GE. 9012, or
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.,
District 2434.

5100 Block 3rd St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, recreation room. $7,950. Call DI. 2724 or evenings, WO. 0432.

SAVE $1,000
Semidetached brick, just a step off Conn. ave.; close to shopping centers, schools and churches. This beautiful 5-bedroom, 2-bath, completely reconditioned home is being offered for quick sale at approximately $6,000 less than original cost. This has been reduced recently $1,000 under asking price. A real buy. Call
CANTRELL
NAtl. 7320. Sun. and Eve. HO. 4000.

GOLF CLUB MANOR VIRGINIA
Near Wash. Golf and Country Club.
4705 37TH ST. N.
Detached brick, fully insulated; 6 rooms, 1½ baths (1 bedroom on 1st floor), screened side porch; oil heat, built-in garage; lot 75x120.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

A DARLING HOME
In Chevy Chase, Md.—6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, glassed-in porch and side porch; a gorgeous yard, 80-ft front, with fish pond; near schools, transp.; only $7,950. Terms.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431-1283. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda.

The Richardson
Display Home Is Now Furnished and Open Daily and Sunday
Priced at $6,500
with moderate down and monthly payments.
Brick Cape Cod
Containing 5 rooms. Completely insulated and heated with TIMKIN air-conditioning.
See It Today
ON RADNOR ROAD, just off Franklin Street in Silver Spring, or call at the office for information.
Wm. E. Richardson
Builder and Broker
9599 Franklin Ave. SH. 6473

Beautiful Hillcrest
Wonderful View, $13,950
Unusual new home now open. Set on a high hill in midst of $40,000 to $50,000 homes. Design is Dutch-Colonial, stone and brick. 1st floor has huge beamed-ceiling living room, Dutch-oven fireplace, bookcases, large picture windows, with a view that is unsurpassed; step-up dining room, large windows, modern kitchen and large paneled den with bookcases. 2d floor, 3 real bedrooms (two are 16x22), and 2 tiled baths. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; laundry, oil burner, air-conditioning plant, 2-car garage; large lot with 5 oak trees. Close to schools, buses, etc.; right in the city, yet as private as if you were miles away. Once in a lifetime. 3147 Westover Dr. S.E. To reach: Out Penn. ave. se., up the hill to 31st st., right on 31st to Westover drive.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND DAILY
Worth your while just to inspect it.
OWNER-BUILDER
NAtional 6789. Eves., Wisconsin 5189.

6509 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
An unusual value in a beautiful all-brick detached home. Large living room, dining room, model kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Finished room and storage space in attic. Full basement. Automatic heat. Detached garage. Large lot, beautifully landscaped.
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

6 ROOMS **$750** DOWN F.H.A. Terms

4423 MAPLE AVENUE
A new beautifully finished home complete in every detail. Brick (painted white). 3 bedrooms (2 twin bed size), built in garage, open fireplace, refrigerator, full dry basement, stairs to attic, picket fence, fine trees. An excellent community.
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. 7 short blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda. Turn right on Maple to Home.
A. B. DARTON WI. 5282

ADJACENT ROCK CREEK HILLS
New England Colonial
Circumstances require immediate disposition of this attractive cottage, completed in 1939 by owner for own occupancy.
The first floor contains a 13-by-20-foot living room, a 9-foot entrance hall in the center and on the right is a lovely dining room, size 12 by 14, in addition there is a den, 8 by 10; lavatory, 4 by 5; de luxe equipped 9-by-12 kitchen and a screened porch in the rear of the living room. The hall, den and two sides of living rooms are paneled, and floors are clear white oak of random width. On the second floor there are two large bedrooms with huge closets and bath.
On the second floor there are 2 large bedrooms with huge closets and bath.
A furnace room, utility room and paneled recreation room with fireplace comprise a dry basement. Insulation throughout, fir framing, Johns Manville asbestos roof and copper-guttering and spouting piped away from house are only a few of the many features.
Home is situated on ½ acre, high in elevation, and is priced $1,050 below actual cost of material and labor.
Open Today
25 GLEN ROSE ST.
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. 1 and 6-10 miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Franklin Street, turn left on Franklin one block to Summit Ave., turn left on Summit one-half block to Glenrose Street, then left to first house.
Owner—Wisconsin 2734-J.

Sale Houses 66

PROFESSIONAL MEN
We offer wonderful location. A brick home consisting of 4 bedrooms with den, oil heat, attic, at 3419 Fessenden at Conn. ave. (note the splendid location); price only $10,950. Appraised at $12,000. Terms.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431-1283. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
610 DALE DRIVE.
Just off left-hand side of Colesville road. Beautiful brick residence of 6 rooms and 2 baths; extra lavatory in basement. Located amid huge oak trees, within easy reach of shopping center, in addition to beautifully appointed rooms and a 2-car garage. This property, priced at $12,750, is well below today's reproduction cost. We suggest you inspect today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Shepherd Park, $7,350
This detached home is one of the best buys we have ever been able to offer in lovely Shepherd Park. Priced for a quick sale, it is situated on a well-landscaped lot, quiet street, convenient to transportation and stores. Has big living room with fireplace, dining room and complete kitchen. There are 3 big bedrooms, detached garage, automatic heat. Don't let this one slip by. For further details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
Frank S. Phillips—DI. 1411

COLORED (near First and Florida ave. nw.)—6 rooms, tile bath, recreation room; $6,500; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—BARGAIN,
921 12th ST. S.E.
Colonial brick, six rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Completely reconditioned. Price, $4,750.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED SACRIFICES
1116 SEVENTH ST. N. E.
$5,500.
6 large rooms, bath; electricity, gas, h.-w. h., and newly papered and painted. Can make exceptionally easy terms to responsible party.
503 G ST. N. E.
$5,250
A wonderful 7-room and bath brick home in splendid condition. Has electricity, gas and h.-w. h. Location convenient to everything. Can make easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY $6,000 cash for modern 6-room house, nw. location. Box M-847, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

ABOUT 3 MILES from Falls Church, Va., in an old forest; lots 100x300 ft; $300; $25 cash, $10 monthly. Ask for Col. Joyes. Evenings call CO. 5875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

BEAUTIFUL Sligo Valley wooded lots. 70 ft. wide, $800 to $1,500. Build and finance to suit purchaser.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

SEVERAL RARE residential homesites between Chain Bridge and Great Falls, Va.; over 4½ acres, 300 ft. river front; several tracts overlooking the river; others with streams, springs, woods, etc.; 21 acres overlooking Great Falls. Compare these properties with any in the same proximity of the District. D. S. Mackall, Jr., G. Falls rd., Langley, Va. OX. 91W12.

37TH ST. AND MILITARY RD.—Mile from Chain Bridge, Arlington, Va., 15 min. business district; ½ acre and two ¼ acre nicely wooded homesites. Restricted; sewer, water, elec. Priced low. Call OWNER, NA. 2688, res. CH. 4417.

$650.
Bungalow site, 40x96½; one-half square from newly paved Minn. ave.; 2 blocks from school and bus. Branch office, 3601 Ala. ave. se. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon. LIncoln 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

36 COLORED lots in good location; $400 each.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. OX. 0626.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—5-room brick, $6,800; small cash; for outstanding value see this exceedingly well-constructed home; oil heat, recreation room, fireplace in living room, large porch and lot. OX. 1248.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New, 6 unusually lge. rooms, full basement; air-conditioned; oil heat; garage; large lot. On bus line, close to school. Only $6,750; small cash, balance less than rent. HALLOCK & HERRING, JAckson 1865-1866.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Several good buys, other than new homes. Close in. $2,750 up. OXford 1250.

ARLINGTON—This is a house that grew not tall, but wide. It is interesting and well located. Near schools and bus. Has beautiful trees and shrubbery. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, huge screened porch across the back; $5,500. Terms. Phone CH. 6445.

ARLINGTON (4639 15th St. N.)—5-room Cape Cod bungalow; wooded lot; outside fireplace; rock garden. Owner, CH. 4714.

ARLINGTON, VA., $5,750—New 3-bedroom brick home, vicinity country club; h.-w. h., oil burner; detached garage. Low down payment. Other good buys, 2 and 3 bedroom new brick homes. OXford 1250.

ARLINGTON—Preshowing beautiful 7-room Colonial home nestled amongst trees. $11,950. If you are looking for a lovely home and a pretty setting, be sure to inspect this property at once. Such features as first-floor den in knotty pine with beamed ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, 2½ baths; plus servants' lavatory, recreation room, abundant storage and closet space, combined with first-quality construction, make this an exceptional value. 1507 N. Edison st., 1½ blocks from Washington blvd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—OWNER invites your inspection of this new modern BETTER-BUILT 6-room, 2-story brick home; $7,500; terms. Out Lee Blvd., turn right at Fairfax Dr. to 14th st., uphill to N. Rhodes st.; right to "Open" sign. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—Lovely 5-room home near country club, shopping center, 10c bus and school. Screened porch; fireplace; basement; oil h.-w. h.; $6,150; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLIGTON, VA.—Only one home left for $150 cash; new 6-rm. brick, overlooking new Lee blvd. Drive out new Lee blvd. exactly one and one-tenth miles from Memorial Bridge, turn right, up 14th st. to home. CH. 5300 or CH. 5517.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A quiet, peaceful spot, large wooded lot 60x200. New 6-room brick home, oil heat, attractive living room with Colonial manteled fireplace; cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 1st floor lavatory. $7,750. F. H. A.; $750 cash, $55 mo. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. 2 miles, right on Military rd., cross Lorcum lane 1 block and left to 4045 N. 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, Lee Heights, 4611 N. 23d rd. New 6-rm. Colonial, all brick, 2½ baths, air-cond.; attic; garage; large lot. Easy terms. Open daily to 9 p. m. W. E. MORGAN, Owner-Builder. OX. 1814-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 new homes in Tara, ready for June 1 occupancy, in a beautiful community where hospitable homes say "Welcome." Finest quality construction combined with all modern appointments for comfort and convenience. Featuring spacious rooms, air-conditioning, oil heat, insulation, distinctive designing and large homesites. Priced from $8,950 to $10,450 on convenient terms, with 4½% interest loan. Drive out Washington blvd., right on Greenbrier or Harrison st. 2 blocks to Tara. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ATTRACTIVE home in Montgomery Co., 15 miles from District line. 10-room stucco house overlooking 4 acres with shade, fruit trees and shrubbery. Frontage on 2 streets; h.-w. h. bath, shower; servant's lavatory; elec.; 2-car garage. Ideal for commuter's family. Convenient to R. R.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate),
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Four rooms and bath, on lot 70x200. Price, $3,750, $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. OX. 0626.

ARLINGTON, VA. — AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY. New home, 2-story Colonial; 5 lge. rms., all-modern kitchen, tile bath, air cond., oil heat, lge. porch, cement floor, lge. lot with 6 lge. trees; nr. bus lines, 10c fare. Price $6,200. F. H. A. OWNER. 858 N. Woodrow st. CHestnut 2165 eves.

BLVD. HGTS., MD.—2 new, modern 5-rm. bungalows; large level lots; on corner of Shadyside and Washington aves. Out Penn. ave. se., turn right on Southern ave.; 10 min. from Wash., by owner-builder, 4238 Ellerslee ave.

Suburban for Sale 70

CLARENDON—2-story frame, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage; shady lot; $4,500; terms arranged. A genuine bargain. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

COLMAR MANOR—121 Wash. Blvd.; store, 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; garage; big lot. R. No. 1; $7,500; $500 cash; $65 mo.; can get $75 mo. rent. 4227 Sigsbee ave., Bradbury Hts.; 5-r. modern bungalow; lot 80x100; $4,100; terms. See our Signs & Lists; reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. Few for trade, rent.

COUNTRY LIFE with city conveniences, schools, bus, restricted subdivision, very large wooded lots. Will build architect-designed homes, $3,000 to $5,000, complete. Drive to end of Columbia pike, turn right toward Falls Church to sign, or out Lee blvd., left on Annandale rd. just beyond Falls Church.

COUNTRY HOME in Kensington Heights must be sold! 7-room house on large lot surrounded by oak shade trees, fruit, berries, vineyard; must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Immediate occupancy. P. O. Box 491, Silver Spring, Md.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington blvd.—New corner window bungalow "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat, air cond.; $4,500; FHA terms, $34 mo. Open. W. POWERS, HI. 0561, HI. 0652.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Modern 7-room (4 bedrooms, bath; beautiful shrubs, garden space; good neighborhood. $8,950; terms. Call owner, OX. 2131-W.

IN 5 ACRES of woods; 3 rooms, fireplace; large screened porch; $40. 5 miles from Key Bridge via Lee highway and Route 309 Hunter, beyond Franklin Park.

IN ONE OF THE BEST residential sections of Fairfax County, a perfect Colonial home on one of the leading highways of Va. Just 20 minutes from downtown. 4 acres fertile land, with a 7-room house, fully modern. 2-car garage; large chicken house, stable, all in good condition. Shade, shrubbery, fruit, big lawn with perfect drainage to the highway. Owner says sell. Call Oxford 90-J-1 or ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY NA. 4750.

LAST CALL FOR THIS BARGAIN—OPEN, 718 Richmond Ave., Silver Spring; 5-r. & b. bungalow; a. m. i.; big lot; trees; garage; $4,800 is give-away; $300 down, balance easy. Big list Urban Specials. Mr. Bieber, N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

LAUREL, MD.—Centrally located 5-room brick, practically new; price, $5,250; small down payment, balance like rent.
Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119; res., 393.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Owner-built, new 5-room brick, large porch; air-conditioned; priced to sell; small cash, balance easy. Call Owner W. P. HUNT, TA. 8175.

MODERN 5-room brick bungalow, easily converted into 7 rooms, screened porch, built-in garage. Paved terrace. Illuminated fish pond, trees, shrubbery flowers, grass, restricted community. Owner moving to farm. Call SH. 5833. 14 Park Side rd., Sligo Park Hills, Md.

NR. BLISS SCHOOL, TAKOMA—Arranged for 2 families; 1st floor rents $45; $6,500 on terms is cheap. Nr. Sanitarium—2-family flat; make offer for equity; terms; take lot, etc. Big list nearby Md. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NEARBY VA.—New modern 5 rooms; acre ground; $4,250; terms. Vienna 70-J.

NEARBY MD.—4½ acres, cleared; modern 5-room bungalow, full basement; shade, fruit; conveniently located in rapidly expanding community; easily subdivided. Submit offer. Owner, Garrison, RE. 3333.

NEW brick home, of the better type, in restricted community, $6,950. Small down payment. Owner. Alex. 2801-J.

OPEN, 11 Baltimore st., Kensington, Md. Attractive 4-bedroom home in best section; just reduced from $10,000 for quick sale. Excellent condition; large lot with trees, flowers and shrubbery; near bus line; terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

THE KIND OF HOMES YOU HAVE NOT SEEN
Quaint, Unusual Colonial Treatment.
Rambling 5-room cottages, gay colored roofs, shutters, far back from street; beautiful trees, exceptionally large lots. Some have little stream running thru rear yard, one small lake.
Auto. oil furn., air-cond., metal weatherstripped scr., complete kitchens, baths, brick fireplaces, knotty pine paneling, wide-board Colonial flooring.
20 minutes to the White House.
$4,500 to $5,250
To Reach: Out Col. Pike 1½ mi. beyond Baileys Cross Rds. to Braddock Rd., left on Braddock Rd. 2 mi. to Fairland and house; or thru Alex., out Fairfax Rd. about 5 mi. to Fairland sign, left ¼ mile to houses. Follow SIMMS signs from pikes.
TERRY B. SIMMS Builder

SLEEPY HOLLOW IN THE SPRING
If you have visions of beauty in the Country, where you can find the site of your ultimate home, you now have the chance to acquire it in SLEEPY HOLLOW.
The popularity of SLEEPY HOLLOW is based on several factors—one is the site, within 15 minutes of Washington and reached by the new Lee Blvd., the scenic highway to the nation's capital; picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, large wooded tracts with no site less than a HALF ACRE, varied architecture, careful restrictions, of course.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Half-acre sites, $500.00 up. Easy terms.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400
Falls Church, Va.

OWN A HOME FOR LESS THAN RENT
Only $20.95 per mo.
Under new 85% F. H. A. Loan
TOTAL PRICE **$2,680**
with $180 down
Complete new house on large wooded lot. 4 rooms and bath; more space than the average apartment; 2 other rooms easily finished off, oil burning heater. Everything complete.
Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. to Alabama, fork right on Suitland Rd., straight through Suitland, 1¾ miles (road under construction in preparation for resurfacing) turn left at "Morningside" sign, drive in 1,500 feet to first group nearly completed. On high ground.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike
District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

(WE ARE BUILDERS)
OUR ARCHITECT IS AT YOUR SERVICE
Select Your Own Lot in
Oakcrest
and we will construct a home for you according to your own plans and specifications.
The Early American, Cape Cod and Colonial homes at 3134 S. Glebe Rd. are on display for sale or inspection at $7,650.
Also Available In Nearby Arlington
715 21st Street
New 5-Room Cape Cod Home. Very Large Rooms.
Built for the particular person
Inspection Invited.
716 Monroe Terrace
In Geo. Washington Park, Alex.
6-Room Brick Colonial. Recreation Room. 2 Baths. Garage. Hot-Water Heat. On Large Lot. Inspection Invited.
J. Lee Price
Owner-Builder
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern, practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage; automatic heat; large lot; fine section; $4,750; $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 810 Violet Pl.—New all-brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, air-cond., oil heat, large attic; nr. Ga. ave. and District line, in Silver Spring, Md. OWNER, 812 Violet pl. SH. 4328.

TAKOMA PARK—$6,500. Owner transferred; 8 rooms; h.-w. h.; gar.; flowering shrubbery; 12 fruit trees. SH. 6871-J.

VIRGINIA—11 miles D. C.; just off Lee hwy.; new frame bungalow, 6 rooms, one acre; $2,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 CASH. 5-room bung., h.-w. h., 2 glassed-in porches; attic; garage; balance like rent. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves. 3301.

8 ROOMS, center hall, pantry, downstairs, bedrms., porches, cellar, outbldgs.; good furnace, elec.; shade, shrubbery, fruit; 1 acre; fine loc.; nr. schools, bus, trolley; Wash. 12 mi.; bargain; owner must sell; $5,250; terms. R. Gibson, Vienna, Va. Vienna 98-J.

3 ACRES—$8,000

27 miles from Washington. Washington-Frederick hwy; house in fine condition; modern improvements; splendid location for tourist camp or home; beautiful grounds; grove large trees; easy terms.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

NEW BUNGALOWS

Large wooded lots, about ¼ acre; oil heat, brick fireplaces, built-in garages. Taken over under mortgage. Nearby Md. Now $5,150 to $5,550; $300 cash.
JOHN U. GARDINER, Atty.,
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6067

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Close in, 3 blocks from schools, stores and transportation, new 5-room brick bungalow, full basement, fireplace, tile bath, weatherstripped and screened; range and refrigerator; priced for quick sale; small cash payment. Call OWNER, SH. 1409.

7-ROOM HOUSE, $5,995

1½ baths; full basement, laundry tubs; lot 100x150, plenty of fruit and shade trees, an abundance of flowers; garage, etc.; restricted neighborhood, high elevation; 3 blocks D. C. Line. Bargain.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

$2,950
$250 Cash-$27.50 Mo.

McLEAN, VA.
20 min. D. C. Will build you an all-modern, 4-room and bath bungalow, air-conditioned. Lot 75x150. Come out and pick your site now.
H. KADAN,
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63 HO. 5933.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$3,750

This 3-bedroom, 1-bath home, on lot 75x200 ft. All nice-sized rooms, with full basement and built-in garage. I don't know where else you can buy so much house for so little money. Convenient terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN, $5,950
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

5 LARGE RMS. AND ATTIC, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER, H.-W. H., OIL FIRED, SUMMER-WINTER HOOKUP; FIREPLACE; LARGE CORNER LOT, ON BUS LINE; TERMS. DON'T MISS IT. CHESTNUT 2440.

4-Room House $1,250
5 Rooms, A. M. I. $3,500
New Bungalow $3,950

Four rooms, bath and garage. All with small down payments.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

COLUMBUS HEIGHTS

All wooded, with 5 and 6 room homes, FHA approved, near Washington Golf and Country Club; convenient to stores, churches, schools and transportation; nothing like it in Arlington County; small cash payment and low settlement charge. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, CH. 1341.

IN VIRGINIA

An attractive home which can be made to help pay its way. 20 minutes from downtown, with a choice of 2 fast blvds. Square acre of ground on a hill with southern slope; grow flowers and/or chickens to sell at door, or use 1 or 2 bedrooms for tourists.
Well built 6-room brick; a. m. i., 1½ baths, 2-car garage; chicken house, berries, grapes, fruit trees or berries. Lovely lawn, flowers and shrubbery; ½ acre for garden use or room to build another house. Might rent with option to buy to someone who will take proper care of things.
Ill health reason for selling; no debts; make good terms; $8,500 for all; less, if terms are attractive, or sell house and ½ acre. Out Lee hwy., 1 mi. beyond Merrifield, or out Lee blvd. to Cedar lane, right about 5 blocks to Lee hwy. and house on corner. Sign. Phone Falls Church 2169 or CH. 6445.
MARGARET G. CREWE,
Falls Church 1360.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 7.

2806 KEY BOULEVARD: 2-STORY, 3-BEDROOM, ENGLISH-TYPE HOME, LARGE ROOMS, NUMEROUS CLOSETS, OIL-FIRED HOT-WATER HEAT, TILE BATH AND SHOWER, LARGE WELL-SHRUBBED LOT AND DETACHED GARAGE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; PRICED LOW AND EASILY FINANCED.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd.—CH. 2440

Estates for Sale 71

Palisades of the Potomac
3½ Beautiful Acres

A charming home and guest house, surrounded by dogwood and redbud, containing three bedrooms, two baths, hot-water heat, powder room and first-floor lavatory. Tile roof, copper downspouts and guttering. Unusual tiled electric kitchen, stone barbecue fireplace and many additional features words cannot adequately describe. A real opportunity to acquire a beautiful place, close to town, with all country privileges. Drive over Chain Bridge, turn right on Fairfax road and turn at first entrance on the right.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Farquier Co. Estate

5 Miles From Warrenton on Spring Rd.
30 Acres With Large Home, Tenant House and All Necessary Farm Buildings.

This fine estate, situated 4 miles from Warrenton, Va., is now available at a most attractive price. The home contains 2 large parlors, kitchen, pantry, dining room, 3 master bedrooms and servants' room. Modern furnace, electricity and all conveniences. A 4-room tenant house, garage, paddock barn and other buildings on the property are all in excellent condition. In addition to cultivated fields and vegetable garden on the grounds, there is a beautiful stretch of woodland, two springs and a brook.
For Information Phone
NOrth 0011

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attention builders and investors. 25 acres vicinity Washington Golf and Country Club. Utilities available. Oxford 1250.

PINE RIDGE ACRE ESTATES

Are you a pioneer? This beautiful new subdivision of ACRE ESTATES, located in nearby Virginia and only twenty minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd., is already off to a big start. More than twenty sites were sold before we were ready to present it.

PINE RIDGE offers country life without compromise. Here you can plan that attractive home on an acre of ground or more with plenty of room to expand.

Come out and select your site today. Sites $450 up. Easy terms.

Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1578 or 1450
Falls Church, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.—About 500 acres or parts; high, mostly level, cleared or wooded; 5 miles airline from the White House. All public utilities available. Prices moderate or low. This is the largest and perhaps the finest undeveloped tract in the county.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

23 ACRES—$2,500.
One acre timber; 17 miles from Washington on Ashton-Brinklow rd; convenient and desirable location on State road; spring and stream through property. Terms.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Phone Rock. 168. Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

64 ACRES, all wooded, no buildings, high hills covered with laurel and all kinds of wild flowers, running to ¼ mile front on large stream, edged with very large birch, elm and sycamore; ½ mile frontage on good road; private road to water edge; bathing, fishing, 5 miles boating. The most attractive setting for rustic home week-end or summer place within 30 miles D. C., we have ever offered. Better have a look at this place before it is snapped up at the very low price of $2,000. Terms arranged. Call E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria, 0914.

30 ACRES—$1,500

Frontage on State roads, 32 miles D. C. Splendid building site
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CHICKEN FARM, 3⅞ acres, State road; 5 large chicken houses; modern 5-room house; foreclosure; will sacrifice; terms.
Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119—Res., 393.

COLONIAL 4-chimney brick house (1796); 3 rooms, full basement; 260-acre productive farm; tenant house, farm buildings; on State road, 30 miles Washington; $7,000. Request Maryland-Virginia list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

EASTERN SHORE FARM, 47 acres, on Chester River; perfect for children; orchard, large shade trees, grounds all planted; main house, tenant house, two guest cottages, barn, poultry house; white fences; electricity, heat, baths; priced to sell.
J. WILBUR STAFFORD, Broker,
SUDLERSVILLE, MD.

FARMS, many States. Catalog 1,400 bargains free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., New York City.

FOR SALE—Southern Md. farms, waterfronts, country estates, cottages. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P-141-W.

GENUINE water colors (9"x6"), of picturesque Ecuador, $2.00 each, three for $5.00. Send money order or New York bank draft by registered mail to Wm. MacIntosh, Casilla 455, Quito, Ecuador.

MARYLAND farm house on 25 acres, bordered by two streams; old-time flower garden; fruit, vegetables; electricity; private telephone and plumbing; close to schools, stores and churches in Poolesville, Montgomery County, Maryland; modestly furnished and ready to move into. C. G. VAN EMON. Telephone Poolesville 49-W.

THE historic Belt Estate is at the foot of the Sugar Loaf mountain, 38 miles from Washington. About 686 acres—300 acres tillable land, balance timber. Stone house, 10 rooms, 2 baths. Large barn, 2 tenant houses and outbuildings. Two quarries. One superior grade of granite, one brown sandstone. The estate extends one mile along the highway and one mile along the Monocacy River. Extended view of the mountains and surrounding country.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Av. Takoma Park SH. 2306

8-ROOM COLONIAL HOME with 30 to 100 acres, at Waldorf, Md., 30 minutes to Washington; bus service; good State roads; good tobacco and general crop soil; grade and high schools; $3,500; terms. 2507 33rd st. se. OWNER, LI. 9416-J.

12-ACRE FARM near Laurel, Md.; 5-room dwelling, running water; beautiful spring. Price, $3,200; easy terms.
Home—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119—Res., 393.

175-ACRE Blue Grass Cattle Farm—150 acres fine open land. Fine dwelling with splendid view. Herd of 15 Hereford cattle, team, tractor and all farming equipment. Price, $12,500 for immediate sale. Reasonable terms. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

250 A. dairy and stock farm; milk check $400. For quick sales, $10,000, 25 per cent down, bal. easy terms. Whitmore & Hixson, Manassas, Va.

228 ACRES.—About 30 acres clear, rest in good timber. Comfortable, well-built house; fine well water on porch; 26 ft. by 36 ft. barn; young apple orchard; two good-sized streams run through place, assuring thorough watering. A real bargain at $3,800; good living. Write to Mary Sholtis, R. 2, Manassas, Va.

300-ACRE STOCK FARM, 1 hour of Washington; smooth rolling improved land, mostly blue grass sod; large stream; practically new 8-room house; electricity available; large stock barn; dairy barn; 6-room tenant house; $15,000; $4,000 cash. Will consider offer. Buell Farm Agcy., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Bap. Ch. Ph. 38.

$50 Down. 7 acres on county road near State road. 14 miles D. C. $595. LI. 5441; eve., LI. 7075-J.

COMMUNE WITH NATURE.
50 acres, few acres cleared, balance heavily wooded; two lovely, large, rapid streams on the property, ruins of an old stone mill; lovely building site, within 1,000 feet of the highway, 22 miles of D. C. Price, $3,800. One-half cash, balance terms.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

IN VIRGINIA.
Farm on Difficult Run; right-of-way to Old Dominion Drive. Modern house, barn, etc.; fenced; less than 14 miles from Washington. Possibilities. $150 per acre. Phone Falls Church 1360.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO.
30-ACRE FARM. Attractive modernized 7-room frame house, telephone, elec., running water. House with 5 outbuildings stands on 23-acre piece; remaining 7 acres across hard road, suitable for bldg. lots. Near town. 33 miles from Washington.
37-ACRE FRUIT FARM. 900 apple and 500 peach trees. 5-room frame house, elec., telephone. Easy to modernize. Good fruit crops. Owner selling on account of wife's health. On hard road, one hour's drive from Washington. $5,500. $2,000 cash.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate.
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Other properties. Phone Poolesville 9.

29 ACRES—$6,000

All clear; 8-room house in good condition; electricity, new concrete block barn, 36x40. Convenient to stores, school and churches. Suitable for raising chickens. Terms. 32 miles from Washington.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Phone Rock. 168. Res., 18-J or Poolesville 4.

MARYLAND FARMS.
67 ACRES—A quaint place on back road to Susquehanna River; all farm bldgs.; stream. Excellent fishing ground within walking distance. A restful place. $3,500.
35 ACRES—"Carroll Orchards," at Westminster. A beautiful sight are the 800 apple trees and abundance of shrubbery surrounding the old-fashioned home, with its double porches, large rooms, 2 baths, etc.; tenant's cottage, barn, etc. $15,000.
164 ACRES—Every item on this farm in perfect condition. Stone house, built 1856; 3 baths, 2 farmers' cottages, large barns, etc.; beautiful blue grass pastures, streams; neighborhood of fine estates; near Route 1, Harford County. Sensibly priced.
FOR OTHER FARMS, ALL SIZES, see
G. R. KOEFOED COMPANY,
100 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md.

COMMUNTING DISTANCE

In Prince Georges Co., 13 miles D. C.; 281 acres productive rolling land, on 2 county roads. 100-year-old, 10 rooms, bath and electricity home; 3 halls, 5 fireplaces, large outside chimneys. Hewn oak framing; handsome stairway to third floor. This fine pre-Civil War house is in excellent condition. The price, $9,850, makes this one of the best values within this distance of Washington.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th St. N.W., 9-5 HO. 3707.
Evening and Sunday, DU. 4827.

112 ACRES—$5,500

Its banks are on the Potomac; perhaps this is just what you are looking for with an additional moderate expenditure for improvements. 38 miles from Washington. Productive soil, 90 acres cultivated, 10 in timber, approximately 15 bottom land; 1½-story obsolete 8-room frame house, stone barn 45x65; 2 wells, 2 springs, river; good elevation and on hard road.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Phone Rock. 168. Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

283 ACRES

Productive farm—250 acres tillable, 33 in timber, 1½ miles off State road. 11-stall frame barn, 45x70; 2-story, 10-room house; 3 miles to R. R. station, 35 miles D. C. $16,000
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

150 ACRES, 50 or 60 acres suitable for cultivating. About 75 acres in fine woodlands. Old dwelling of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); stairway to large attic. Rock foundation and rock chimneys and fireplaces. Two miles from Odenton schools, stores, churches and Pennsylvania R. R. stop; 12 miles from Annapolis, 15 to Baltimore. Price, $4,500. Easy terms. Will consider exchange for D. C. improved property, preferably small brick dwelling. Evenings or Sunday, phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

COMMUTING distance of Wash.; prefer waterfront, but will consider other property; master house and tenant house; approximately $3,500, on terms. Write full details, H. P. Price, 40 Independence ave., Washington, D. C.

ESTATES, farms, country homes with acreage in Northern Va. wanted for clients. Let me hear from you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BROADWATER BEACH—OPEN TODAY; on Bay; 3 specials; closing R. P. Andrews Estate; good cash payment. Seeing is believing. To reach: Marlboro, Hills Bridge, Bristol left, follow Cape Ann's signs to Broadwater signs to OURS. Mr. Tucker, N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

CAPE ANNE—5-rm. cottage, 27 miles D. C.; completely furnished; private artesian well; Celotexed throughout; porch, front and both sides; sleeps 8. A real buy, $2,900. WA. 9157.

FACING Potomac—4-rm. house and 3 lots, on river bank; elec.; pump with good water near kitchen door. Price, $2,800. Murdock, Box 454, Indianhead, Md.

FOR SALE or lease—Virginia Beach, attractive four-family apartment; nicely furnished. R. C. Boyce, High Point, N. C.

HALF-ACRE on beautiful Wicomico River; bargain; modern cottage; two powerboats—one 24-ft. inboard, one 18-ft. outboard; good beach; 160-ft. wharf; swimming float; artesian well. House has living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen. Owner's death makes this low price, $3,950. Terms.

FARMS on the water. Also inland farms. All sizes and prices. Highway business locations. Drive down today. See our resident agent, James A. Burroughs, Wayside, Md., Routes 3 and 5, via Waldorf and La Plata, Md.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

NICELY furn. Beverly Beach cottage called "Cherval," on Lake View ave. to right of entrance road. Lot 50x190. Terms to suit. Owner, Suite 107, Burlington Hotel. NAt. 8047.

RENT or sale for season; 8-rm. furn. house, Fair Haven Cliff, Md. WAr. 2439.

3 LOTS, 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE AT EPPING FOREST; $1,800. TERMS. C. F. LEE, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

6-RM. COTTAGE, 4 bedrms., attractively furn. Restricted locality on Severn River. Bath, elec., gas stove, large screened porch on 2 sides, fireplace. In excellent condition. Ready for occupancy. Good bathing. Clubhouse. 32 miles from D. C. Must sell. Reas. GE. 2730.

FINE HOME in Wardour, near Annapolis, on the Severn River; every convenience; over an acre of land. Reasonably priced.

WATERFRONT home sites of from one to five acres; 3 miles from Annapolis; on excellent yacht basin; sandy beach. Very reasonably priced.

For information regarding these two offerings and our many other listings of improved and unimproved waterfront property apply
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY,
Julian Brewer & Son.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

VACATION cottage on Lake Jackson; lovely sunset view, at widest part of lake; combination of hills, forest and water; conveniences. Call Alexandria 2365-J. or see Whitmore & Hixson, Manassas, Va.

COBB ISLAND

5-room modern cottage, fully furnished. Original cost $5,000. Must sacrifice to close estate. Inquire LEON M. SHINBERG, attorney for estate, 1331 G st. nw., MEt. 2300, or see MR. ANDREW J. NORRIS on the island.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—
WE COVER NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Dealing in all types of real estate. What are your requirements? Write for 1940 catalogue.
NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
77 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

WEST VIRGINIA
FOR SALE—Unusually attractive modern home, 2 open fireplaces, furnace, bath, water in bedrooms, large living room, porches. Close to State park, swimming pool and sanitarium at Berkeley Springs, W. Va. health resort. Allen Insurance Agency, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT 5-room brick bungalow in 10c zone; nearby Va.; state location, price and terms. Box M-851, Washington Post.

WE MAY BE ABLE TO CONVERT your real estate, any kind, into quick cash. Call WILLIAMS, NAtional 2620.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

BAR—Doing about $600 weekly. Rent $85. No nearby competition. District Sales, 1427 Eye, Suite 200.

BEAUTY SHOP going out business; worth $2,500; will give to anyone assuming $800 debts. ALex. 4098.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED; money same day. No charges. MEt. 4813.

CONN. AVE.—Small house with income; well furn.; oil heat; $500 handles; 10 rms., 3 baths, newly furn.; garage; income $295; priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

(4) DELICATESSENS
Edwin L. Ellis — NA. 3384

DINING CAR—Does $600 wkly; fine location; $2,500 down. MEt. 4813.

ESTABLISHED dry cleaning store; good opportunity for right party; small capital required. Apply, 251 Fla. ave. nw.

(2) GAS STATIONS
Edwin L. Ellis — NA. 3384

GASOLINE service downtown. Greasing, washing, parking facilities. Busy spot. $3,500. District Sales, 1427 Eye, Suite 200.

GROCERY store; good loc.; good business; selling, leaving city; reasonable. 500 4th st. se. LI. 8316.

GROCERY and meats; NW.; doing between $600 and $800; price, $3,000. Terms. Must sell at once. COl. 6556.

(6) GROCERIES
Edwin L. Ellis — NA. 3384

GROCERY

NE.; same owner 25 yrs.; living quarters; very good business. Price, $2,000. Can get any lease wanted.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HAMBURGER GRILL netting $500 per month. Grill cooking only. Rent $75; downtown location. Very neat and modern. Price, $6,000; terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

HARDWARE STORE—Doing nice business, earning about $3,000 yearly. Can improve. District Sales, 1427 Eye, Suite 200.

LEAVING city, must sell hat shop at sac. on Wilson blvd. Call Monday, CH. 2370.

LIQUOR STORE—Will make comfortable living; low rent; $6,500 complete. District Sales, 1427 Eye, Suite 200.

RESTAURANT (whiskey); downtown; does $80 daily; fine looking place; owner ill; sacrifice $3,800; easy terms. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Rockville, $90 daily bus.; $32,000 last year; rent only $125, including 9-rm. apt.; $3,500; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT on waterfront corner Maine ave and O st. sw.; busy season starting; rent, $50; long lease; low price; terms. Owner, ME. 8584. Oppsite car barn.

RESTAURANT next to large downtown theater (whisky); does $160 daily; no Sundays; $9,500, terms. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

Restaurant and Tavern

In theatrical district. Will stand checking. Owner will sell on liberal terms. Rent reasonable.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

(7) RESTAURANTS
Edwin L. Ellis — NA. 3384

ROOMING HOUSE, 22 rms.; downtown; clears $300 monthly; only rm. house in block; $4,800; terms. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING house, 1256 31st st. nw.—16 rms., 3 baths; furn.; same owner 10 yrs.; good reason for selling; $1,000. MI. 1336.

SOUTHERN STATE DINER business for sale; 30 miles south of Washington, D. C.; price $800; apply Southern State Diner, Dumfries, Va.

TOURIST HOME

12 rms., Rhode Island ave. ne., Route No. 1. High class furnishings. Rent only $65. Price, $1,000.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

TO BUY OR SELL a good rooming house, Mr. Armstrong, ME. 4813. Tower Bldg.

Business Opportunities 77

TO BUY OR SELL business of any type, be sure to see us. Organized to give you reliable and expedient service. Financing service available to clients with limited capital. See Mr. Martin.
VINCENT DI GIROLAMO, BROKER.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

POOLROOM

Right downtown, excellent business. Price, $2,200.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WORTH LOOKING INTO

Completely equipped restaurant, suitable also for drug store; large modern, air-conditioned. Opposite Govt. buildings and next to large downtown hotel. Over $25,000 in equipment. Will sell building and equipment with $10,000 down. Mr. Gaston, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROADSIDE RESTAURANT.

We have a very desirable roadside restaurant and filling station, at the intersection of two prominent roads, fully equipped with pumps, restaurant equipment, rest rooms, and doing a good volume of business. This place is priced at $16,000 and shows a very excellent return. For information apply:
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY,
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, 10 weeks, registered; black, white and red. 1377 Rittenhouse street northwest. RAndolph 6557.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups; 3 males, 1 female; 5 months old; registered A. K. C.; sired by imported dog; reasonably priced; available for immediate delivery. G. G. Wallen, Solomons Island, Md.

ENGLISH setter puppies, 13 wks. old; good hunting stock, $20 and $25. 26 Montrose Ave. Garrett Pk., Md. KE. 142.

HOUSEBROKEN fox terrier, Cockers, wires, cotties. Dogs clipped. DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS, GR. 0896-W.

IRISH SETTERS, choice puppies from Dual Champ, bloodlines. Reg. A.K.C. Mrs. Cox, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

IRISH SETTERS—Pure bred. 10 weeks old. 4403 Ord st. ne. AT. 5188.

LOVELY fox terrier puppy; good home desired; female; terms reas. WO. 7547.

SCOTCH TERRIER male, black, brindle; 1½ years; registered; $25. WI. 2813.

SCOTTIE pups, 7 weeks; registered; females, $15; males, $30. EM. 1232.

SPITZ puppies; 2 females; pure white; $5 each; nice gift Mother's Day. RA. 6275.

WANTED—Two gentle Borzois for stage use in local theater. Must be delivered to theater each morning and taken home each night. Give cost for use of these dogs for one week. Box 420, Wash. Post.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. Wash.-Balt. blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. GR. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES—Boarded, schooled, exer., $20 mo. Wooded bridle path. Loc. at local Country Club vic., Wash. Rkv. 348.

HORSES for sale, hire; boarding, buying; implements, wagon, harn. F. Ch. 861-J-3.

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047. Mr. Driscoll.

1 LARGE MULE, 10 mares and horses, $75 up. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Beautiful mahogany sideboard and dresser, mirrors to match; also Afghan and child's desk and man's bicycle, new. 808 Fern pl. nw.

ANTIQUE SILVER TEA SERVICE by Ball, Thompkins & Black; large Cape di Monte jewel chest; also Fairfax, Kirk, Stieff silver. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany secretary, chest of drawers, Canton blue china, 41 pcs., and blanket chest. 5201 Wisc. ave.

ANTIQUES—Special sale of authentic Queen Anne, Chippendale and Sheraton furniture, including small grandfather clock, chests, tables, chairs and mirrors. Reductions up to 50%.
17 DUPONT CIRCLE SHOP. DU. 0017

AUTO RADIO MOTOROLA, perfect condition; $12.50 cash. NA. 3120, Ext. 1072.

BABY'S ivory bed and basinette, like new, $12.50. EM. 4867.

BEDDING SALE—Folding bed and roll edge mattress, $9.95; innerspring mattress, $11.95; platform top coil spring, $7.75; thick layer felt mattress, $7.95. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

BOOKS—RULING CASE LAW—35 vol., $35; Elbert Hubbard "Little Journeys," 15 volumes, $19.50; also his "Selected Writings," 14 volumes, $15, leather binding. SH. 2445-M.

COAT—Mink, dark Eastern, lg., almost new. Sac. $390. Spring coat, suit, dress (14-16); 2701 Conn. ave., Apt. 500. AD. 1338.

DIAMOND RING, WATCH. MUST SAC. FOR INFOR. GE. 6801. NO DEALERS.

ELECTROLUX, Servel, used 5 months; 5 cubic feet; sacrifice, $80. EM. 5741.

ELEC. RANGE—G. E. table top; 30-day free trial; slightly used; $45. Maryland Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd, Hyatts. WAr. 1975.

ELEC. refrig Stewart-Warner, bought Nov. '39, $150; sac. $90. 2550 Mass. ave. nw.

ENGLISH custom tailoring by Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. Branch of Service Custom Tailors, Ltd., Leeds, England.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. Em. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

GAS RANGES—Recond.; sale and service; 6 months guar. Inspect our shop; our car will call by appointment; price reas. J. C. RUTTER CO., 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6654.

GAS RANGES
FOR ALL BOTTLED GAS
New $24 up—Recond. $8 up
CROWELL OIL BURNERS
Completely installed. $159.50
Minneapolis Honeywell controls. 275-gallon tank. Two-year guarantee.
THOS. J. CROWELL
ESTABLISHED 1915
1215 Jeff. Davis Highway, S. Wash., Va., ¼ mi. south Airport, Alex. Rd.
REPUBLIC 4411.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER
149.50
Completely Installed

NOTHING DOWN
No Payment Till Fall.... $5 PER MO.
● Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls
275 Gallon Tank
You save $126 during our off season sale on our majestic De Luxe Model and you can't buy a finer burner anywhere at any price.
J. S. LE FEVRE, INC.
2007 K St. N.W. REp. 0017

Sale Miscellaneous 83

HOUSE PAINT—Ready mixed for inside or out. SPECIAL, $1.49 gallon. STEINER'S Hardware, 707 H st. ne. Open evenings.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 4613.

NEW International Encyclopedia for sale; 17 vols., 23 year books, 4 supplements, 1 course of study; all like new. Box M-848, Washington Post.

PIANO—Chase upright, in good condition; any reasonable offer accepted. GE. 4087.

PIANO—Upright, mah., medium-size, $50, including cover, bench and music cab. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

PIANOS—If you have an old upright, grand or player you're not using why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit, good now or in the future on any piano, radio or musical instrument in our store. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Grand piano, $171. This small account can be taken over; you pay only $5 monthly. This fine bargain can be seen at 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case Stieff-made baby grand, in good condition; $245. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard. Lester Betsy Ross Spinets and studio uprights, $5 monthly. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open evenings.

RARE PERSIAN AND INDIAN SHAWLS. VARIETY OF COLOR. CALL TE. 4130.

REFRIGERATORS, new and rebuilt; guaranteed. 3613 Georgia ave. Ph. GE. 2141.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new machs, 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES — Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $23.50; Singer console, $49.50, with 5-yr. guar., including sewing instructions. Other good buys. Terms. Repairing. Open evenings till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS—Special sale; renting, repair. Open eves. A. B. C. Typewriter Exch., 1355 Randolph nw. GE. 5900.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $17.50; Underwood portable, $12.50; adding machine, $22.50. Central Type, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, in fine condition; standard keyboard; this is a guaranteed typewriter; $24.75. UNITED, 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne, and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WASHERS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save! Special sale of 1939 models this week. Maytags, $44; A B C.'s, $37; Thors, $33; Norges, $38. All complete with filler pump hose. Also many other values. Pay $1 weekly. Ten DAY'S TRIAL. REpublic 1590, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

WATER HEATERS—Brand-new 30-gallon auto. storage, $59.50, installed; other sizes proportionately. Save $25 and more. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

300 USED oak transfer files, letter and legal size, 55c per drawer. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

DIAMOND—PERFECT BLUE WHITE.
One karat (gem quality); cost $475 (wholesale); have orig. bill; sacrifice, $190 cash; inspection anywhere. Box 417, Post.

MUST VACATE,

Will sac. comp. luncheonette, soda fountain, back bar, stools, booths, tables with chairs, liquor counter and shelving. Can be seen at 830 14th st. nw. Franklin, Inc. DI. 7430.

FURNITURE

Exclusive private home disposing of entire furnishings. Great sacrifice. Several fine English living room chairs and occasional tables, English reception hall cabinet, beautifully carved Italian settee, decorated English screen, bedroom furniture, rugs, misc. Inspection after 10 a. m. 1615 Crittenden st.

PIANOS—DURING OUR SPRING SALE.
SAVINGS UP TO 45%

on floor samples, demonstrators and slightly used Betsy Ross spinets. $2 down delivers. $1 week pays.
LESTER PIANOS, INC.
1231 G St. N.W.
DI. 1324. Open Evenings.

GAS RANGE BARGAINS

Save from $20 to $70 by purchasing your new gas range from Washington's Largest Factory Distributor. New ranges $19, $29, $39 and up to $99, with your old range in trade. All sizes; all ultra-modern styles and equipment and many exclusive features. Terms as low as 10c per day. Every range fully guaranteed and serviced free. Rebuilt ranges from $9.75.
J. S LE FEVRE, INC.
2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE WANTED FOR 20 ROOMS. No dealers. HO. 2906.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

COINS—U. S. gold; all dates. Get our prices before you sell. E. O. LIKENS, 924 5th st. nw., NAtional 6797.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once; 40c 100 cwt. Books, magazines, 50c 100 cwt. Deliv. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

SINKS, gas ranges, scrap iron, plumbing supplies, metals, Arcolas and boilers. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

WILL PAY $5 for Underwood typewriter in good condition. Box 419. Wash. Post.

Farm and Garden 85B

Complete Landscape Service

Blue Grass Sod.
Donald M. Bloch, WArfield 4593.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

WANTED charter, 2 mos., power cruiser, 30 to 40 l. o. a. Sleep 2, luxury not necessary, beginning June 15 or July 15; possibility of purchase; to be used Potomac and bay. Give description, charter price and location of boat. Box 412, The Washington Post.

YACHT AT BARGAIN PRICE.

Modern; 51 ft x 13 beam; 5 ft. 2 depth; draft 22-24 inches; yacht Priscilla. Powered with 165 h. p. Lycoming straight 8 engine; practically new, not having run over 700 miles; motor just worked in; thoroughly equipped; sleeps 10 people, 2 staterooms; galley and wash room; metal work all chromium; floors linoleum covered; bronze screens throughout. May be seen at Salisbury Yacht Building Co., Salisbury, Md. Make best cash offer. Owner, H. S. Turner, 15 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

Matthews Cabin Cruiser

40 ft., 110 h.p. Chrysler engine with reduction gears. Wired complete for A. C. electric current. Firestone sponge, rubber mattresses and bedding. Russian leather folding seats aft. Refrigerator, cooking utensils, etc. White pine canoe. Would accept light truck as part payment. Open Saturday and Sunday each week for inspection at Solomon's Island, Maryland. Asking $1,800. Must be sold. Leaving Washington. Call or address Senator Vic Donahey, Rm. 125, Senate Office Building. Phone NA. 3120, Ext. 1256.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on ANY 1934-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3066 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $500.
GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
1376 Park Rd. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether car is paid for or not.
Barnes Motors, 1220 14th St.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR.
Steger Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. LI. 0178.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE TRAILER—Year old; well built; streamlined; sleeps 2 adults, 1 child; automatic brakes; many special features; price, $250 cash. Phone WI. 4911-M.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—'36 pickup, '37 motor; A-1 condition; new paint, good tires. IVy 1084.

FORD—'32 4-cyl. ½-ton, $79; Chevrolet, '36, 1½-ton, duals, $195. 955 Fla. ave. nw.

USED TRUCKS

'38	Dodge, Model RK61, 3-ton Tractor; sleeper cab....	$750
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab & Chassis..........	$475
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel...........	$285
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel...........	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..........	$225
'37	REO 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake	$365
'36	Brockway, 3½-ton Tractor........	$650
'36	CHEVROLET, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis........	$265

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original dark gray finish. A car that has had exceptional care. Guaranteed. Only $595. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; 6 wheels; de luxe special, Model 41; whitewall tires; A-1 condition; bargain at only $495. Also one 1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model 41, for only $395. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK $12.50 DOWN
1934 4-door 5-passenger Trunk Sedan, radio and heater, new dark blue finish; mechanically guaranteed; a wonderful value for some lucky individual, only $12.50 down, balance monthly.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

BUICK—1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish and spotless interior. Quiet, economical to operate; motor that has been thoroughly reconditioned. An opportunity to buy at a real saving. You can drive it away with a small down payment for only $159.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

BUICK $765
1939 Model 46-S Sport Coupe (radio). Original black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1937 Limousine. Black; appearance and condition outstandingly good; like new inside; 6 tires, etc. Price only $695. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, red leather upholstery; A-1 condition; low mileage; a one-owner car fully guaranteed by our warranty; cost new, $1,795; our price only $795; you can save $1,000 from original cost; a genuine bargain; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK $945
1939 Model 61-Convertible Sedan. This is positively the most beautiful used car in the city. Many de luxe extras include genuine red letther upholstery. Just look at this car and drive it and you'll agree with us that it's ultra smart and well worth our low price of only $945. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 4-Door Sedan. Series "41." A beautiful car from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. See and drive this beautiful car today. Only $779. Liberal trade and terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK $365
1936 Model 46 Coupe. One of those exceptional type cars, driven but a few thousand miles; equipped with whitewall tires and radio; reduced to $365. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

BUICK—1938 Trunk Sedan. Special Model 41. Jet black, original Duco; A-1 condition. Radio and heater. Fully guaranteed. A bargain for only $645.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK—1939 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. An exceptional car throughout. Mechanically perfect. New-car guarantee. Only $795. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK $145.
1935 4-Door Sedan. Series 41. A splendid running motor, clean interior and exterior. And an outstanding value at the low price of only $145. Compare this car with others at this price for appearance and performance. Visit the MANHATTAN Showrooms for the best buys in the city. This is only one of the many bargains to be found daily in our showrooms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Eves. (Sunday, Holidays, 1 p.m.)

BUICK—1939 4-Door Sedan, with trunk; special series; beautiful car in immaculate condition; fully guaranteed by our warranty; one-owner automobile; excellent buy for only $775. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

CADILLAC—1939 "60" SPECIAL 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Navy blue finish, White sidewall tires, Radio, heater and air conditioning. 9,000 actual miles. A car of rare distinction which can be bought for a great savings. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

CADILLAC $495
1936 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. This beautiful, sporty car is finished in black and has a new top. Motor perfect in all details and the car is spotless. We've reduced it for immediate sale to only $495. Top allowance for your trade. Liberal terms on balance.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1937 Convertible Coupe. 6-wheel equipment; radio and heater; very sporty car in best of condition mechanically and in appearance. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1938 de luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. This fully reconditioned and guaranteed Trew Value car equipped with radio and heater is a one-owner car, carefully driven and looks like new. Specially priced for this week-end at $495. TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET $47.50 DOWN
1936 2-door Touring Sedan, radio and heater, perfect inside and out; tires positively like new, only $47.50 down, balance monthly.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET $485
1938 Town Sedan. Driven so little it handles like a new car. We invite any demonstration. Appearance and performance that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Reduced to $485. Ask for Car No. 304. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

CHEVROLET $365
1937 Master De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish.
HALEY'S,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Broadcloth upholstery, all-steel construction, 5 excellent tires, black finish; thoroughly reconditioned and priced at $375; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

CHEVROLET $17.50 DOWN
1936 5-passenger Sedan, original finish and interior positively like new; a most unusual car, appearance and performance will surely please you; only $17.50 down, balance monthly.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe Coupe. This is a one-owner car that has had good care. Black finish. See this bargain and see what a bargain can be had for only $125. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1937 7-Passenger Imperial Sedan Limousine. Actual mileage, 12,000; nearly new white sidewall tires; motor and interior perfect. Truly a fine car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 "ROYAL WINDSOR" Four-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful two-tone upholstery. Finish that cannot be told from new. As spotless as the day it rolled from the showroom as a new car. Very low mileage. An opportunity to buy a car that offers every feature of a new car at a real saving. Only $229 down. Balance to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1939 Opera Seat Coupe. Beautiful beige finish; one-owner car, driven very little; seat covers; new-car condition mechanically and appearance. Fully guaranteed and will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1932 4-door Sedan. This car is in good running condition. Give it a coat of paint and at this low price it is impossible to go wrong. Only $59. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1936 Convertible Sedan Beautiful red leather upholstery; runs fine; white sidewall tires. This is an exceptionally clean car; only $445. Trade, terms.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHRYSLER—1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Royal blue finish that sparkles with newness. Equipped with many extras. 30-day warranty. An opportunity to own a splendid car, low mileage. Only $180 down. Balance to suit you. Drive it and be convinced.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow 4-Door Sedan. One of the best cars ever built by Chrysler; excellent tan finish; equipped with radio and heater; fine motor and 5 like-new tires. Immaculate interior and we will sacrifice for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $745
1939 Windsor 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and Heater.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-door famous AIRFLOW Sedan. This is the car that made Chrysler history. Jet black finish that shows little wear; clean interior. An excellent car and a real value at only $239. Drive out and see it today.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 2129.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan. Beautiful finish; very attractive car that's in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; rubber like new; interior immaculate. Will sacrifice to sell immediately. Fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Coupe. Will be sold with a new car guarantee and a great savings. See and drive this practically new car today. Big allowance for your car in trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO $349
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, Jet black—Low mileage.
HALEY'S,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1937 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. New paint job and rubber; has had excellent care. One-owner car. A real buy at only $395. Northeast Motor Co., 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

DODGE—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Immaculate upholstery, beautiful lustrous new-car finish. Quiet, powerful, thoroughly reconditioned motor. This car offers all of the features of a brand-new car at a tremendous saving. See it to really appreciate the value. Only $209 down. Balance to suit you. Fully guaranteed.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

DODGE—1937 Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This is a real buy at the low price of only $399. An anniversary special. See and drive it today. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1937 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Finished in a lustrous jet black and equipped with radio and heater, this fully guaranteed Trew Value car "tops" our list of Trew Values! Specially priced at $475. Easy terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Coupe. This is a clean car inside and out. The original finish is in good condition. Drive it yourself and be convinced that this is a real bargain. Only $125. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Economical floating-power motor that has been thoroughly checked and passed our rigid inspection to give stisfaction at the lowest cost; $395; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500

DODGE—1933 4-door Sedan. This is the famous D. P. model. With a few minor repairs you can't beat this for low-priced transportation. Only $75. See this bargain today. We're cleaning house. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE $225
1935 4 Door Sedan, Very clean.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.). GR. 3200.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish; fine motor; 5 very good tires; clean interior and will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned to give you miles of happy, trouble-free driving at a low cost. Beautifully finished inside and out. Very clean. Only $115 down. Balance in easy monthly payments. See and drive this car today.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Fine paint; motor thoroughly checked and fully guaranteed; rubber and interior excellent. Splendid family car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $519
1938 deluxe 5-passenger 4-door Touring sedan, radio and heater, original black factory finish in beautiful shape; smart red wheels. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; truly an outstanding "Steuart-value" priced right, liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

DODGE—1936 Four-Door Convertible Sedan. A beautiful car that is immaculate inside and out. Very sporty with the top down, snug with the top up. Excellent condition throughout. Drive it away with a down payment of only $119. Balance to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORD—1937 Club Coupe. A sporty little car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your comfort and safety. Fully guaranteed. See and drive this little beauty today. Only $359. Liberal trade and terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORDS—1937 Coupes, 4-Doors and Tudors. Clean cars. One-year guarantee. Good rubber. Best trade in the city. As low as $275. Northeast Motor Co., 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. Clean inside and out. Runs and looks like a new car. Low mileage. One-year guarantee. A buy at only $565. Northeast Motor Co., 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Clean upholstery, gleaming finish, fine economical motor that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $299. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 2-Door Sedan. Blue finish; excellent and economical V-8 motor and 5 very good tires. Interior immaculate and we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORDS—'31 rdstrs., cpes., cabriolets, seds., victoria; $35 up. 955 Fla. ave. nw.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Large hot-water heater, original gray paint. You can't find a better used car. A written guarantee with teeth; 10% down; $487. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1936 Business Coupe. Equipped with radio. Buy it "as is" and really get a bargain. Only $175. You'll have to see and drive this car to appreciate what is meant by the phrase, "economical transportation." L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 "85" De Luxe Tudor. White sidewall tires. Spotlight. High speed head. Original black finish. The sportiest and fastest Ford in town. Our special, $327; $27 down, $21.11 month. Union Motor Co., No. 16 Mass. ave. nw., at North Capitol.

FORD $549
1939 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Fully guaranteed. A wonderful buy for some lucky individual. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $150. down
1939 Convertible Coupe. Lovely green enamel finish, smart black top in perfect condition; excellent tires, interior and motor, radio equipped. "R. & G." guarantee, liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

1935 FORD TUDOR TODAY ONLY $177

Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers and Distributors.
1707 14th N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—1937 Coupe. An ideal little car for one who is seeking economy plus satisfaction at a low cost; priced right at $295; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Black; 85-horsepower motor; appearance good; condition guaranteed. Price, $445. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1930 Sedan. A clean car that will give you many miles of transportation at the lowest possible expense. Only $95. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $285. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 6062.

FORD $545
1938 Convertible Coupe. Satin black finish, smart leather upholstery, khaki top, white sidewall tires, radio equipped. A beautiful car in the finest possible condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Smart appearance with top up or down; radio and other extras. Price, $335. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. Excellent motor, excellent white-wall tires; a dandy little car priced right at $145; you can name your own terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

FORD—1939 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan, De Luxe; green finish, dark gray top, white sidewall tires, brown leather upholstery; radio; very low mileage. This car is in remarkable condition, you can readily tell it has had excellent care; $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $225.
1937 Coupe. Good black finish, everything about this fine little car will surely please you; conditioned and tuned by our experts to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation at lowest cost; liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. This car is immaculate. Looks and operates like new. Very low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. This is a real buy in good-looking economical transportation. Only $459. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $275
1937 Model "60" Coupe. An unusually clean car that's equally suitable for either business or pleasure. Actually driven only 12,000 miles and it's received only the very best of care. See it today. Give it any test you desire. You'll agree it's a real bargain at only $275. Liberal terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. The original green finish of this car is in excellent condition. This car was built for real economy. Only $175. Compare for appearance, performance and price. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $589
1939 "85" De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater. Attractive gray finish as lovely as the day it rolled off the new-car showroom floor. Immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. You'll love this one, the car of your dreams at a price you will be glad to pay. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 PA. AVE. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS—1938 Coupes, Tudors and Fordors. All colors. Clean inside and out. One-year guarantee on these cars. As low as $435. Northeast Motor Co., 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Green finish with excellent black top; rubber and motor excellent; very clean interior. Very attractive car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1938 V-8 Convertible Coupe. One of the most sought-after cars in the used-car market. Splendid condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $519. Liberal trae and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $75.
1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. A good running car that is an outstanding buy at the low price of only $75. For economical transportation this job cannot be beat. We want you to try this car. You'll realize that this is transportation at a give away price. This is only one of the many bargains to be found in the Manhattan Showrooms. See us before buying.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Eves. (Sunday, Holidays, 1 p.m.)

FORD—1936 Coupe. A-1 condition; fully guaranteed. A real bargain for only $225. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

GRAHAM—1935 6 4-door sedan; motor, tires, paint and upholstery excellent; $90 cash. HO. 4993.

HUDSON—1936 coupe; its original owner kept it in the best of care; its appearance and general condition will prove it is priced right at $295; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

LA SALLE—1938 Convertible Sedan. Gray finish, gray leather upholstery, excellent top, white sidewall tires; 6 disc wheels, radio, heater and defrosters. Here certainly is remarkable value at $875. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $475
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; smart black finish; clean interior; good tires; splendid motor; a distinctive automobile; shows unusual care; one owner; 30-day guarantee. Easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.). GR. 4020.

LA SALLE—1940 Torpedo 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Blue finish, white sidewall tires. Radio, heater, air conditioning. An actual 3,800-mile automobile that cannot be told from new. New-car guarantee. Can be bought at a saving of $300. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

LA SALLE—1928 open car; $100; mechanically fine; 45,000 mileage. CO. 1979.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black finish, excellent tires, radio and heater. This clean car is certainly priced right at $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 Club Coupe. Two extra opera seats, dark green finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. You will find this a very clean car. Only $635. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $795
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, defrosters and seat covers. This is one of the outstanding cars of beautiful modern styling on the road today. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. We've priced this car down to a low level at only $795. Most liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful green. Only $320. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $525
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Satin-black finish in beautiful condition; immaculate interior, excellent white sidewall tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction being offered at a most attractive price reduction. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 5-Passenger Sedan. Deep maroon finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. You can readily tell this car had unusual car; it surely is a clean car in every respect. $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Sedan. Clean and shows good care; we know the original owner and have serviced this car from new. Price, $485. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 4-door Sedan. Dusk-gray; radio, heater. America's modern streamlined car. This car thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed 30 days. 10% down; $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $745
1938 3-Passenger Coupe. Beautiful to look at and heavenly to drive. This is the de luxe Lincoln-Zephyr, distinguished for its modern design with pronounced streamlining, built by Lincoln to Lincoln standards of precision. Truly a safe investment for years to come. Lovely green finish, smart white sidewall tires, immaculate broadcloth interior. Appearance and performance positively like new. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

LINCOLN—1934 7-Passenger Sedan. Black; traded from original owner; a good buy at $275. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

MERCURY $175. down
1939 Club Coupe. Beautiful black enamel finish, smart white sidewall tires, immaculate interior, splendid motor. "R. & G." guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDS—1937 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. You'll appreciate the excellent riding qualities, economy and dependability of this fine Trew Value car! Low mileage, good tires and unusually clean interior. Now only $495. Fully guaranteed. TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

OLDSMOBILE—1938, 8-cyl., 2-Door Touring sedan; thoroughly checked and passed our rigid inspection to satisfy the most exacting buyer; black finish; priced right at $549; trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

OLDSMOBILE $345
1936 Coupe. Radio and heater; good black finish; cleaner than average interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a car that has been used but certainly not abused. It represents unusual value. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-Door Touring Sedan. A de luxe car; a beautiful green; very low mileage; radio, heater and defrosters; white sidewall tires; trunk rack. A real buy at $545.
LOVING MOTORS,
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. De luxe equipped, interior as clean as new, motor carefully driven by one owner, glistening black finish; priced right at $445; trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

PACKARD $795
1940 Model 110, 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan; satin black finish; truly a beautiful car, driven by prominent Gov't. official only 1,800 miles; carries new car warranty. Liberal terms and trade.
RESSLER MOTORS
Oldsmobile Direct Factory Dealer.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Temple 3000. Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Touring Sedan; radio, heater; $485; terms. Sellers Sales & Service, 415 Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe, A-1 condition. Model P.E. deluxe. An economical car. Just traded. A real buy, for only $165. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door Trunk Sedan, $526. Easy terms. McKee-Pontiac, 22d & N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan. Maroon finish; O. K. motor; good rubber and we will give you fine service. Will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-dr. Dlx. sed. Radio, heater; $5,000 miles. Like new; sac. Sun. all day. 910 Mass. ave. ne. No dealers.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Triple checked for safety, economy and dependability. Backed by our 26-year-old reputation. Radio and heater equipped. Low mileage, good tires. Now only $415. Trade and terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coupe. Black finish, interior like new, has low mileage; an ideal car for the professional man and priced right at $445; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Sedan. An easy car to drive; soft hydraulic brakes; easy steering; the color is black and the price is right; $445. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

PLYMOUTH $375
1937 4-Door Sedan.
Very Good.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

PLYMOUTH—1932 2-door Sedan. Drive this car away "as is" for only $59. Do a little work on this car and it will take you where you want to go economically. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PARKWAY'S FAMOUS USED CARS

Your Best Buy for QUALITY BEAUTY OPERATION VALUE ON EVERY CAR

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed Mutual, Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.

'35 Fords
Tudors or Coupes
All thoroughly reconditioned. Several different colors. Come in early.
$199
INCLUDING VIRGINIA, MARYLAND or D. C. TAGS
Only $11 Down
$13.37 per mo.

'37 Fords
Tudors or Coupes
We have both in black. All perfect rubber and carry lifetime guarantee.
$321
INCLUDING VIRGINIA, MARYLAND or D. C. TAGS
$21 down $21 per mo.

'39 Plymouth De L. Sedan. Radio, Htr.	$625
'38 Chevrolet Master 2-Door Sedan	$489
'39 Chevrolet Coupe. Latest features	$549
'36 Ford Tudor	$289
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$439
'37 Willys 4-Door Sedan	$239
'38 De Soto 4-Door Trunk Sed.; radio	$549
'39 Nash "6" 4-Door Tk. Sed.; radio, htr.	$689
'35 Graham 4-Door Sedan	$179
'32 Ford Victoria	$99
'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$89
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$219
'33 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$139

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MERCURY
3040 M ST. N.W. MICH. 0181

PLYMOUTH—1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Compare this car with others in the used car market at this low price. Original paint that is in good condition. All practically new tires. Equipped with radio. Only $125. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $589
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Attractive blue finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new. Very low mileage. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish. Low mileage. New-car appearance and performance. One-year-guarantee. Best buy in the city. $519. Northeast Motor Co., 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Sedan. Excellent green finish; O. K. motor and 5 very good tires; equipped with fine heater. Very clean car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish like new. One owner. Hydraulic brakes, floating power. The car that made Plymouth famous. $167; $17 down, $10.50 month. Union Motor Co., No. 16 Mass. ave. nw., at North Capitol.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. This car is the last word in economical transportation. See and drive this car and appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $237. Positively as clean as a pin; inside and out it is spotless; terms that make it easy to own.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Sedan. Black finish; motor, rubber and interior far above average 1937 model. Truly a fine car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, with radio and heater. Immaculate condition; one-owner car. We purchased this car from an estate and guarantee it fully. Try it and be convinced. It's a real bargain at only $495. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. The appearance and performance of this car show that it had excellent care by its one former owner. Very low mileage. Get behind the wheel and be convinced. Only $140 down. Balance to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLY. 37 2-d. D. L.; new motor, tires; radio, heater; clean; $365; terms. AD. 3378.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Coupe, PB model. We're selling this car as is. We defy you to match this car at the low price of only $35. Come and get it.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Economical floating-power motor that has been thoroughly checked and passed our rigid inspection to give satisfaction at the lowest cost; $375; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. See and drive this anniversary special today. Only $489. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH $225
1935 Sport Coupe, excellent.
Heater, gray finish.
HALEY'S.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. A one-owner car almost new. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain, only $545. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent gray finish; economic floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; 5 like-new tires; clean interior. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

SPECIAL SUNDAY PRICES

'38 Chevrolet Master De Luxe	$495
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring	299
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring. Radio, heater	429
'38 Plymouth 2-Dr. Touring	479
'36 Buick 4-Dr. Touring	429
'36 De Soto Airflow 4-Dr.	365

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer
2329 Champlain St. N.W.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
COlumbia 6740.

Today's Best Buy!
1936 PACKARD 4-DR. TRUNK SEDAN
$359
CALL CARL
MOTOR SALES
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W.
GE. 2444

PLYMOUTH $295
1936 de luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Driven very few careful miles, runs and looks like a 6-month-old car; we invite your inspection; reduced to $295. Ask for Car No. 268. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

PLYMOUTH. 1937, Deluxe Trunk sedan; radio and heater; good mechanical condition; repossessed. $194 full price.
SUN MOTOR CO.,
955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

PLYMOUTH $599
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan.
Radio and heater.
Aviator Blue—White sidewalls.
HALEY'S,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Convertible Coupe. Tan finish with black top; very attractive car with excellent floating power engine and safe hydraulic brakes; rubber like new. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Tan finish, black automatic top. White sidewall tires. Radio and heater. New-car guarantee; $695. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

Today's Best Buy!
1937 HUDSON
4-Door Trunk Sedan.
Radio, heater.
$469
CALL CARL
MOTOR SALES
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W.
GE. 2444

PONTIAC—1939 "8" Coupe. Like brand-new; driven carefully by one owner; has low mileage; its general condition reflects a marvelous bargain at $645; trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

PONTIAC—1938 Coupe. Thoroughly checked and passed our rigid inspection to satisfy the most exacting buyer; black finish; priced right at $495; trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 "6" Silver Streak De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. Sporty green finish. Perfect tires. The snappiest car in town. Full price, $267; $17 down, $17.50 month. Union Motor Co., No. 16 Mass. ave. nw., at North Capitol.

PONTIAC—1933 Coupe. This car still has the original black finish that is in good condition. For economical transportation, clean appearance this car cannot be beat at the low price of only $125. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 8-cyl. 4-Door Sedan. Driven only 8,300 miles; the cleanest car of this model in town; black finish; thoroughly guaranteed; priced right at $475; trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. HO. 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion Club Sedan. Popular tan finish. This is the model that averaged 31.7 miles per gallon from Lincoln Memorial bridge to Mt. Vernon and back. Butler bonded; $617. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

SAVE $150 on 1940 Plymouth Demonstrators
Tom's Auto Sales & Service, Inc.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400

STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. A one-owner car that reflects the care its former owner gave it. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. A splendid thoroughly reconditioned car that is an outstanding value at the low price of only $295. Compare for appearance, performance and price.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This is the economical Commander model; very low mileage; used for DEMONSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY. See us before buying. This car is being offered at a tremendous reduction.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 2129.

TERRAPLANE $135.
1934 2-Door Sedan. This is an outstanding "buy" in the used car market. Spotless upholstery, clean finish, good tires, splendid motor. Don't judge this car until you have seen and driven it. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price. This is only one of the many bargains in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS. See them before buying.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Eves. (Sunday, Holidays, 1 p.m.)

—In Alexandria—
DRIVE 7 MILES
SAVE $70
Be Wise! Take an extra 10 minutes to drive 7 miles and save plenty. Our lower overhead in Alexandria allows us to sell famous quality used cars far under city prices. Why pay more?

'39 Mercury Sedan	$697
'39 Chevrolet Sedan	597
'38 Nash Sedan	$487
'37 Ford Tudor	$247
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	$97

GARDINER-COOK
Your Va. Nash Dealer
1611 King Street ALex. 4615

STUDEBAKER 1939 President Sedan. Clipper gray, overdrive, radio, heater. Car owned by a noted news correspondent; chauffeur driven; Butler bonded; specially priced, $867. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

WILLYS 1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. We have reconditioned this car thoroughly and will guarantee the rings for 10,000 miles. Exceptionally low operating cost; 10% down; $257. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

WILLYS—1939 Sedan. A-1 condition; radio and heater; guaranteed. Bargain for only $395. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298. NO. 1479.

WILLYS—1939 Coupe. A car that was built for economy. Many miles per gallon. Like new inside and out. Perfect finish, interior and splendid motor. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $379. Liberal trade and terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

COMPARE!
COMPARE
WITH ANY USED CAR AT ANY PRICE!
'36 Ford Tudor
'35 DeSoto Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Coach
'33 Pontiac Four Door
'36 Plymouth Coupe
ONLY $19 DOWN
Lincoln Park Motors
DeSoto—Plymouth Dealer
141 12th St. N.E. Open Eves.

WILLYS $175
1937 De Luxe Coupe; very good.
Steger-Willys Sales & Service
645 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

WILLYS—1936 4-door De Luxe Sedan. This four-cylinder car is famous for real economy. And at the low price of $165, this is a real buy. See and drive it today. Clean inside and out. Good motor, upholstery and tires. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CREDIT on 1940 De Luxe Ford, $150; sacrifice for $80. RE. 1400, Apt. 813. 5:30-7.

$170 CREDIT on down payment on new Plymouth or De Soto; $50. ME. 3081.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Plymouth. RUSSELL CARTER. De Soto.
1453 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BETTER GRADE USED CARS

'39 Plymouth 2-dr. Trunk. Radio, heater. Low mileage	$519
'37 Ford De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk. Radio, heater.	339
'39 Willy's 4-dr. De Luxe	389
'35 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater	179
'34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect	119
'33 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan 4 new tires. Motor completely overhauled	79

DON GOODMAN
Studebaker Dealer
900 M St. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler; will sacrifice for $325. ME. 5151.

COAST-IN PONTIAC. Liberal trade. Easy terms. 4th and Florida ave. ne. ATlantic 7200.

WE OFFER A FEW 1940 COMPANY OFFICIAL AND DEMONSTRATING CARS IN
Cadillac
LaSalle
AND
Oldsmobile
All with low mileage and at substantial savings. They are, of course, subject to prior sale.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

DOWN Go Prices — CHEVROLET DEALERS — Greatest Used Car Sale IN OUR HISTORY! — DOWN Go Prices — Sacrifice USED CARS — DOWN Go Prices

BELOW ARE A FEW TYPICAL BARGAINS NOW BEING OFFERED ... MANY MORE AT OUR LOTS

BUICK $425
1936 Cabriolet. This Model 46-C small 8-cylinder car finished in a beautiful Brewster green; has expensive heater; genuine hand-buffed leather upholstery; black top; appearance exceptional; mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed. Long, easy terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

BUICK $495
1937 47-Model Sedan. Don't be fooled by this low price; the lustrous duco finish on this car is without scratches or mar, immaculate interior, motor has been thoroughly checked in our shop and put in A-1 condition; at this price this car is a real bargain; liberal trade and terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET $189
1935 2-door Sedan. Priced to be the outstanding bargain offered during this sale; thoroughly reconditioned and road-tested motor; beautiful new gray finish with red trim; tires and interior better than average; only $189. Many other late model cars to choose from.
KENYON-PECK.
"Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0640.

CHEVROLET—1938 de luxe coupe; black; radio; heater; fans; all de luxe equipment; 4 practically new safety cord tires; sterilized breathing back mohair upholstery; mechanically perfect.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $549
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Vacuum power gear shift; large luggage space, finish and upholstery in splendid condition; 5 good tires; driven only 15,700 miles; easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.
Open Evenings & Sundays till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET $535
1939 Master Town Sedan. Very low mileage; one owner; in perfect condition; fully guaranteed. Bargain price for 3 days only, $535.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1935 master de luxe trunk sedan; new gun-metal finish; de luxe radio; sterilized upholstery; large trunk; thoroughly reconditioned; 30-day guarantee; $46 down, $14.08 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $559
1939 De Luxe 4-Pass. Coupe. Driven less than 13,000 miles; beautiful Mars gray Duco finish; vacuum power gear shift; knee-action; excellent tires; heater and other extras; a fine car at a low price.
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.
Open Evenings & Sundays till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET $555
1939 2-Door Sedan. Master De Luxe model finished in a beautiful cloud mist Duco; mechanically inspected and tuned in our shops; interior a beautiful beige mohair; unusually clean; fully guaranteed and ready to roll. Terms, trade or both.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1937 master town sedan; black; all good safety cord tires; large trunk; checked and double checked; 30-day guarantee. New-car volume forces us to find new home for it. Wanted $378. Today only $328. Save $50. $38 down, $20.41 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $219
1935 Coach—Black; good mechanical condition; good, dependable transportation.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M. St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $365
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. One-owner car; very low mileage; excellent condition inside and out; fully guaranteed. Bargain price for 3 days only, $365.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $489
1938 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Turret top; knee-action; Fisher body; roomy, 4-door model with built-in trunk; beautiful black Duco finish; splendid tires; heater; convenient terms.
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.
Open Evenings & Sundays till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET $445
1938 2-Door Sedan. Master De Luxe model equipped with trunk; finished in lustrous ebony black Duco; interior of car has been well cared for and its mechanical condition is perfect; guaranteed to give satisfaction; liberal trade allowance. Long, easy terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET $289
1936 Town Sedan—Finished in green, thoroughly reconditioned; looks and performs like new.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M. St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $399
1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Beautiful blue Duco finish; low mileage; de luxe equipment; turret top; knee-action; built-in trunk; splendid tires; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and guaranteed O.K.
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.
Open Evenings & Sundays till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET $465
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned; practically new tires; heater, radio, etc.; fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only, $465.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $185
1935 Coach. This is the car that you will be proud to own and more than satisfied to drive; unusually clean throughout; very good motor and tires; see and drive it today; liberal allowance on your present car and terms to suit you. Special at only $185.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe sport sedan; original black finish; heater; new set of Goodyear all-weather safety tires; sterilized upholstery. This car didn't need reconditioning. Reflects the perfect care of its one and only owner; $398. See it and drive it today.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $195
1934 2-Door Sedan. This is a Master De Luxe model; has hot-water heater; glove compartment; locked cash receivers front and rear; vacuum cleaned mohair upholstery shows no wear; retuned in our shop and sold fully guaranteed.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET $575
1939 Master 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock and has very low mileage. Perfect motor and tires; liberal trade-in allowance on your present car. Just phone and we'll bring the car to your door for demonstration. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET $585
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires; looks and runs like a new car. Fully guaranteed.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $359
1937 2-Door Sedan—Heater, black finish; a clean car inside and out; guaranteed.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M. St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $459
1938 Town Sedan—Fine black finish, a very clean car, completely checked and guaranteed.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M. St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $350
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Although this car is priced sensationally low we believe it to be one of the finest in the city of this year and model; very clean. Just phone us and we'll bring the car to your door for any demonstration. Only $350. Large allowance for your present car. Terms to suit you.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET—1938 de luxe town sedan; gun-metal finish; white side tires; mechanically perfect; steam-cleaned chassis and motor. Drive it, you'll buy it. That perfect car you have been looking for. Was $518. Today only $468.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $419
1938 Coupe—Fine tires, mechanically perfect; guaranteed, and a real buy at $419.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M. St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $335
1936 Trunk 2-Door. This Master De Luxe model is equipped with custom Motorola radio, twin fog lights, grille guard, spot mirrors, running lights; original black Duco finish; thoroughly reconditioned in our shops and guaranteed. Trade or terms, or both.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe town sedan; original blue finish; push-button radio; hot-water heater; 4 NEW safety cord hi-speed tires; a perfect one-owner car. Let the owner tell you the story. See it today—$598.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $395
1938 Business Coupe. Low actual mileage; spotless from bumper to bumper; has large luggage compartment; all-steel body; hydraulic brakes; liberal trade allowance and terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

DE SOTO $335
1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Radio, heater; excellent tires, upholstery and motor; exterior finish perfect; fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only, $335.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

DE SOTO—1936 trtunk sedan; black; hot-water heater; long-wave, clear-tone radio; broadcloth upholstery. Don't miss this bargain; $8 down, $20.41 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE $315
1936 Sport Sedan. Exceptionally good car; thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only. $315.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

DODGE—1936 de luxe 2-door sedan; new metallic Nile green finish; clean broadcloth upholstery; all good tires. This car will sell quick because it reflects the perfect care of its former owner. Was $338. Special price $298. Nothing down, $21 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $515
1939 Town Sedan. One-owner car with very low mileage; in excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only, $515.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

FORD $415
1937 Club Cabriolet. Beautiful George Washington blue baked enamel finish; has four practically new tires, all white sidewall; is equipped with radio and heater; mechanical condition will please the most critical purchaser. An ideal all-year-round car; trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

FORD $289
1937 Coupe—Fine finish, clean interior; good tires; mechanically perfect; see it.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M. St. N.W. MI. 1646

FORD—1939 2-door sedan; original black finish; radio; 4 new safety cord tires; a real buy you can't afford to miss. Big allowance on your car; $548.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $395
1938 "60" Coupe. One-owner car with very low mileage; thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only, $395.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

FORD $435
1938 De Luxe Tudor. Lustrous ebony black baked enamel finish; chromium trimmed throughout; de luxe steering wheel; extremely low mileage; spotless upholstery; large trunk space and ready for any test mechanically. Terms to suit you.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

FORD $419
1938 85 H. P. Tudor. Black finish; in excellent condition; 5 good tires; this car has been thoroughly checked in our shop and is guaranteed O.K.; easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.
Open Evenings & Sundays till 10 p. m.

FORD—1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; black finish; radio; 5 good safety grip tires; new deluxe seat covers; steam-cleaned chassis and motor. Liberal allowanec on your car. Price $298; $98 down, $16.19 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $139
1935 Coupe—Heater; reconditioned in our shop; for quick sale, $139. "Eye it, try it, buy it."
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M. St. N.W. MI. 1646

FORD $435
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. One-owner car; very low mileage; in excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Bargain 3 days only, $435.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

FORD $325
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original black ebony baked enamel finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery; de luxe equipped throughout; mechanically retuned in our shop and fully guaranteed. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

FORD $269
1936 V-8 Coupe. The motor has just been overhauled in our shop; black finish; 5 good tires; a real bargain.
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.
Open Evenings & Sundays till 10 p. m.

FORD $250
1936 De Luxe Tudor. This car has original duco finish, has had the best of care, is perfect mechanically, all excellent tires and is equipped with factory radio and heater; only $250; your car as down payment, balance on easy terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

FORD $479
1939 Business Coupe—Low mileage; has had fine care; your chance for a real bargain.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M. St. N.W. MI. 1646

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 4-door trunk sedan; new metallic opal finish; radio; heater; exceptionally good safety cord tires. Don't miss this bargain. See it today.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 4-door trunk sedan; original black finish; radio; heater; English cloth upholstery; U. S. super de luxe safety cord tires. Don't buy any used car until you see this black beauty. $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

PACKARD—1937 "6" trunk sedan; new Hollywood tan finish; Treebark upholstery; long-wave radio; hot-water heater; safety cord tires. Why wait? Be a Packard owner now. Should sell for $468. New-car volume forces us to sacrifice today—only $378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; black finish; 4 practically new tires; radio; brand-new set de luxe seat covers; thoroughly reconditioned; ready for spring driving; $38 down, $16.89 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $319
1936 De Luxe Touring; 2-door; built-in trunk; exceptionally fine upholstery, black finish; heater; five good tires; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.
Open Evenings & Sundays till 10 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe trunk sedan; a clean car throughout; A-1 mechanically; new-car volume forces us to find a new home for it; wanted $348; yours if you buy today, $268.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $365
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater; thoroughly ceconditioned and fully guaranteed.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

PONTIAC $165
1934 6-Wheel Sport Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and in exceptionally fine condition; fully guaranteed. Bargain 3 days only, $165.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

STUDEBAKER $365
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; one-owner car, with very low mileage; perfect condition inside and out; fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only, $365.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

TERRAPLANE $365
1937 Sport Sedan. Heater; one-owner car in exceptionally fine condition; thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only, $365.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

TERRAPLANE $295
1936 De Luxe Sedan. Heater; very low mileage; one-owner car in perfect condition. Bargain for 3 days only, $295.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

USED TRUCKS AT Sacrifice Prices

CHEVROLET $239
1935 Stake Body Truck. 131-inch wheelbase on duals; completely reconditioned and ready to roll; good rubber and exceptionally clean; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W.—MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET $250
1936 ½-Ton Panel Truck. This truck was recently traded in by its original owner and looks and runs like new; paint like new; tires show little wear and driven little; a sturdy truck that will do the work. Come out and let us demonstrate; priced at only $250.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.,
8617 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 3400.

CHEVROLET $110
1932 ½-ton special huckster body; can be used open or closed; a real good buy, $110.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $245
1936 ½-ton Panel. Completely reconditioned; good tires; refinished a dark green; fully guaranteed; bargain for 3 days only, $245.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $119
1935 ½-Ton Panel. A mechanic's special; needs some work; has good rubber. Drive it away for the bargain price of $119; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W.—MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET $439
1939 Panel Delivery. Original Duco finish; very low mileage; only $439. This truck traded only because owner needed a larger unit; looks and performs like new; original tires show almost no wear; unconditionally recommended to any light truck user.
KENYON-PECK.
"Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0640.

CHEVROLET $395
1939 ½-ton Panel. Very low mileage; practically new tires; refinished a jet black. This is an exceptional truck, fully guaranteed; bargain for 3 days only, $395.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

DODGE $199
1935 ½-Ton Panel. Famed for economy and dependability; thrifty floating power engine; hydraulic brakes; safety steel body; 5 fine tires. Bargain price; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W.—MIch. 1646

FORD $179
1935 Sedan Delivery. Green finish; reconditioned V-8 motor; very clean throughout; 5 good tires. Ready to serve you long and well; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W.—MIch. 1646

FORD $250
1937 ½-Ton Panel Truck. Must be seen to be appreciated; had exceptional care by former owner; paint like new; tires in fine condition; a sturdy truck reduced to a price far below its actual value. Come out and see it today—try it and you will buy it; a real bargain at only $250.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.,
8617 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 3400.

FORD $299
1937 ½-Ton Pickup. All-steel body; closed cab; commercial green; quiet, efficient V-8 motor; 5 best tires. Ready to go to work; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W.—MIch. 1646

INTERNATIONAL $129
1932 1-Ton Canopy Truck. Excellent over-all condition; good tires; smooth-running motor; thousands of miles of economical service in this fine unit.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W.—MIch. 1646

Buy from Your CHEVROLET DEALER Now and SAVE

Amusements

THEATERS FICTION RADIO MUSIC ART TRAVEL GARDENS SCHOOLS ARMY and NAVY NEWS ORGANIZATIONS HOBBIES

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940
SECTION VI

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, May 11.—Two boys of college age stood on a Hollywood street corner and watched a slim, attractive blonde go by. "Whoops!" said one. "There goes a bit of 'Oomph,' or my name's not Andy!"

A few moments later, at the Brown Derby, a middle-aged man gazed across the table at his middle-aged woman companion. "You know," he said, "all these years I've been wondering what it is you have, and now I know. It's Oomph!"

MAY ROBSON

Just down the street an Italian shoe-shine man watched his latest customer depart. She was a brunette with a box-office walk. "Ba-bee!" said Joe. "Has she gotta da 'Oompha'!"

Hollywood, Main street or Toonerville, it's the same story. "Oomph" threatens to become a part of our normal, every day vocabulary.

"But what does it mean?" somebody asked the other day, and the battle was on.

Half a dozen otherwise sane people (we always like to believe we are) sat around a studio lunch table, juggling opinions on a word that would have given Daniel Webster the colic—or something!

"No matter how you spell it, or use it," said May Robson, "it's just a new label for an old suit. Glamour's glamour, and if you want to know it—I'm glad I'm done with it!"

It happened to be May's seventy-sixth birthday and our table and several others made up a party given her at Paramount.

"Glad you're done with it, May?" It was a young, wide-eyed hopeful girl who popped the question, there was amagement in her tone.

"You bet I'm glad!" came the positive answer. And she told us why. (All you girls, hither or yon, please copy for future use). Beauty's a pretty handy thing to have around in your youth. It's a nice, comfortable sort of companion that, in the show business, stage, screen or radio, puts the ball right over home plate so that you at least have a chance of hitting yourself to first base.

'Glamour' Not Enough

A whole batch of post-graduate glamour girls can tell you the answer. You've got to have something solid to lean back upon. Yes, something you've brought along with you from the beginning. If you want it in a few words, it's ability, hard work and a brain that functions 24 hours on a straight track.

"Glamour?" Let's look at it sanely. Back in the "silent" days when it wore a dark veil and cavorted in the shadows, we called it "Vamp" and took an ecstatic breath and thought of Theda Bara. Then Gloria Swanson altered and matured it with something that was Gloria's alone.

Colleen Moore, with a million dollar contract and a ten-cent hair-cut, started the "Flapper Age."

The world went merrily along till Clara Bow's flame-red head introduced us to "It" was alright. Elinor Glyn, of "Three Weeks," with a tiger skin and a red rose made a fortune out of "It" too. It made box-offices dizzy and bobbed heads bobbed harder than ever. In the picture business it made history. Executives saw that the glorification of a feminine quality (if glamour can be thus flattered) could smack Mr. and Mrs. John Theatre-Going Public right between the eyes, and then romp to town with their imagination. Every girl with glamour (?) in her eyes, a rose bud for a mouth or the transparency of sheer socks was a potential "It" girl.

Old Stuff to 'Ziggy'

Florenz Ziegfeld had known this for a generation but we were in a baby industry—remember?

When Jean Harlow flashed across the screen, glamour had a new bag of tricks. It had platinum hair and spice—and other things nice. You began to hear of S. A. Remember? "She's got s. a.!" And you were left holding your own curling iron if you didn't have it!

You've heard about the Swansons, Bows, Harlows, Garbos because—well, let's be honest—they were the exploited symbols of the current vogue. They were glamorous, sexy and successful, handled with kid gloves and insured for millions. So you see glamour is more than a name. It's an institution!

But all the while our pampered symbols were making smash hits, other girls were coming and going. Some of them stayed. Those who were smart enough to know that glamour isn't everything.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, May 11.—What handsome actor will go to Honolulu—if Joan Crawford does? . . . Cliff Edwards' income tax report for '39 reveals he collected 18 months' pay for voicing Jiminy Crickett in "Pinnochio" . . . Virginia Bruce is investing her dough in valuable paintings . . . Is Sam Goldwyn's production lay-off part of a campaign to break with U. A.?

A Valuable Voice.

The George O'Briens (Marguerite Churchill) are corresponding with Doc Stork again . . . The Maureen O'Hara-Tom Neal rumorance is silly; they've met once . . . Ironic that German ex-Baron William Von Bricken (now naturalized) should play a Nazi secret agent in "Four Sons." He was imprisoned before the last war for violating U. S. neutrality. Edgar Bergen's "Charlie McCarthy" comic strip folds after May 26 . . . Lawyer Greg Bautzer, once Lana Turner's fiance, is chummy with Patti Brihante, of "Meet the People" . . . The hand-carved wooden necklace worn by Margaret Lindsay is a gift from a soldier-admirer at the French front.

Despite denials there's every chance the divorced John Carroll and Steffi Duna will re-wed. . . . Head Man Harry Edington, of RKO, owes his life to the quick thinking of Agent Frank Vincent, who threw a lifebelt when Edington (who can't swim) fell from his speed boat into Arrowhead Lake . . . A Government ranger is on hand to enforce the "No Smoking" restriction on Cecil B. De Mille's forest location for "Northwest Mounted Police."

Memories That Bless and Burn: When Greta Garbo, just arrived from Sweden, was posing for beach art, and the cameraman asked who she was, drawled: "Some foreign dame that oughtn't to be photographed in a bathing suit" . . . When Barbara Stanwyck told interviewers she hated Hollywood and would leave in a minute if her husband's Frank Fay) work didn't make leaving impossible . . . When a blond cutie named Billie Beck walked out in a huff because the Paramount publicity boys asked her to pose in a skimpy dress (the girl has since changed her name to Sally Rand)

Bells and No-Bells: Bells to: Howard Philbrick, new Central Casting head, for ruling that CC employes can't give jobs to relatives . . . Rudy Vallee for never refusing an invitation to appear at a benefit (he averages two a week) . . . Granville Bates, for his rollicking performance in "My Favorite Wife" . . . No-Bells to: Bing Crosby for walking out on Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Rudy Vallee and other stars, after an engagement to take pictures had been made to suit his convenience and not theirs .

Under a new aeronautical ruling, planes must remain a distance of three miles from orange colored balloons which are floated above location sets. This is to keep the noise of plane motors from interfering with film production. bevy of cowboys on location with the "Hopalong Cassidy" unit bent their elbows once tooo often. They shot down two gas-bags before the frantic troupe manager could stop them.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
Army & Navy News	13
Art	7
Lucius Beebe	2
Bridge	14
Camera	14
Chess	14
Film Chart	4
Gardens	9
Weare Holbrook	6
Leonard Lyons	2
Music	7
"Orphans in Love"	6
Radio	5
Damon Runyan	6
Schools	8
Stamps	14
Theaters	2, 3, & 4
Travel	10 & 11
Veterans and Fraternal News	12
Richard Watts, jr.	3

JANE WYMAN

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, May 11.—I am not so sure the word glamour is a misnomer when applied to red-haired Texas-born Ann Sheridan. I saw her in action and she can charm the birds off the trees when she is in the mood. This is how it all happened: I had been spending my days at the hospital with my favorite doctor and when Ann heard how difficult it was for me to get away she very pleasantly and agreeably came to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Before we started our interview, I suggested we go in and see the patient. That's what I mean by charming the birds off the trees. The sick man rallied nicely after seeing and talking with Ann. Her infectious laugh had him forgetting his aches and pains and her fund of stories had him laughing heartily. There is something really very wholesome and regular about the Sheridan gal—two characteristics that appeal to any man.

Not only did the patient enjoy her call but so did the nurses and doctors. After we were put out by the nurse who said his pulse had risen and hinted Ann was the cause, we continued our talk across the hall.

I took stock of the red-haired girl who had been so grievously burdened with the title "Oomph Girl." To tell the truth I had never paid much attention to Ann Sheridan. I was one of the writers who made up my mind she could not act.

Just another contest winner, I said to myself, who will soon be relegated to the limbo of the forgotten Hollywood travelers.

I believed the name "Oomph Girl" ridiculous and I felt there were too many other actresses more deserving of the glamour appellation. I was amused when the newspaper blazed forth with the name "Oomph Girl," for Ann was a little on the thickish side and certainly looked more like a healthy farmer's daughter than a fascinating siren.

Today she has removed every ounce of superfluous weight. She is slender, attractive and no more like the girl who first came to Hollywood than Hedy Lamarr is like ZaZu Pitts.

"How do you like the name "Oomph Girl" I asked?

I had heard she loathed it and was ready to tear anyone limb from limb if they so much as mentioned it.

"Well," she answered, with a directness that you cannot help liking, "I am grateful to Bob Taplinger, for it drew attention to me after I had made one bad picture after another, and it made me realize I had to work hard to live up to such a title. Now I would like to have it forgotten as quickly as possible. I hate the word glamour. It's so limiting to any actress who yearns to really do something."

I believe Ann deserves to have "Oomph Girl" dropped for all time. She proved she can act in "It All Came True" and her studio liked her so well in "Torrid Zone" that she was nominated to play in "City of Conquest," the most coveted role of the year. It's the part of the dancer that Bette Davis asked for, but was refused because Warners figured it would be too costly to have her and Jimmie Cagney in one picture.

Dignity Doesn't Pay When Stardom is the Goal

One entrance to movie fame is through the studio of the still photographer who makes his subjects known to the public through outdoor pictures, bathing suit poses or fashion photos

By Lucie Neville.
Hollywood.

The routine chore that most Flickertown cuties try to escape is posing for pictures from the chin down. Portraits are okay, but not leg, holiday, gag and fashion art. They're actresses, they protest, not stooges.

It isn't exaggerated modesty that causes them to shun bathing suits, nor lack of holiday spirit that makes them hate the sight of a prop firecracker or Christmas tree. Their main kick is that such lowly tasks prove they aren't stars. It doesn't matter that these eye-catching photos are the most successful and easiest way of getting their names and faces in print. Nor that older and smarter stars, who have served their time as picture chore-girls, still use their photos as guides for posture, expression and even poundage.

Diana Lewis Rebels

As soon as a stock girl is promoted to a speaking role or a chorine is upped to bit-playing, she begins to yell her head off at posing in anything less than a mink coat.

Latest rebel is Diana Lewis, who was one of Metro's most dependable chorus girls until she married into the celluloid 400. Less than a month after becoming Mrs. William Powell, she demanded dignity stills. Looks as if she has won, too, because Miss Lewis now rates the service of star-snapper Clarence Bull, and her pictures are neither gaggy nor are they leggy.

They're glamorous and umphy now, forecasting her build-up as an actress. Ironically, the Lewis-Powell romance started beside Powell's swimming pool, often used by Metro for camera sessions, when Miss Lewis was posing for a batch of bathing-suit art.

Yet two of the top dramatic stars in Hollywood—one with a couple of Academy awards to her credit—are called Hollywood's best sports by the lens boys. And consequently are the most photographed. This year, at last, Joan Crawford was named the most co-operative actress by magazine and newspaper photographers. And for the second time, runner-up for the prize was Bette Davis.

Plans Her Own Gags

Neither is afraid of losing her dignity in front of a still camera, neither ducks when flashlights go off at parties, night clubs and race tracks. Some of Miss Davis' best gag publicity has been planned by herself, and she is a favorite fashion model. Metro's summer beach art always includes a Joan Crawford sitting—with legs.

The dignified cuties don't stop to count the number of stars who have come up without tripping over long skirts: Carole Lombard, who was a bathing beauty; Myrna Loy, who slithered through Oriental dances; Hoofers Barbara Stanwyck and Miriam Hopkins. Betty Grable, who returns to films when her Broadway musical closes, was nationally known through umphy stills long before she had a movie role.

Peggy Moran, Anne Gwynn, Lana Turner, Ann Rutherford and Rita Hayworth are cuties—and sharp ones, in Hollywood's opinion—who are using their decorative legs to climb. Ann Shirley and Lucille Ball stayed in demand even while playing mediocre roles because their photos filled fashion pages. Paulette Goddard isn't bashful about posing in shorts and sweaters and such.

Jean Parker Returns

Lots of them are coming back by the leg route, too. Jean Parker, almost a has-been, is getting good roles now because her press agent flooded the country with stills of Miss Parker baking biscuits, clutching Christmas packages and splashing in the surf. Shining example of a star who came back kicking is Marlene Dietrich, established by "Destry Rides Again," which showed her famous gams.

Bette Davis, moviedom's top dramatic star, suggested gag publicity on her self that her studio never would have tried. During filming of "The Old Maid," the town was full of gossip about Miss Davis and costar Miriam Hopkins—said that each one counted ten before going ito a scene, that neither would speak off the set, that the director was going crazy trying to make two temperamental stars get along together peaceable.

So Miss Davis sent out for two pairs of boxing gloves and she and Miss Hopkins donned them—still in their bustled frocks and shawls—squared off in belligerent poses and told a photographer to shoot it. The picture was sent to all the gossips and the hecklers, who promptly shut up.

"I don't mind gag art if it's done in fun or for a definite reason, such as ending stupid rumors," said Miss Davis. "But I don't pose for anything I don't believe in. I think most people are tired of seeing actresses dressed as Easter bunnies or Santa Claus—just excuses for holiday art.

"But there is—there must be—a demand for leg and gag art, though not as much as studios and editors seem to think. The mistake that Hollywood makes is in taking such pictures with no excuse or reason, if the actress is a musical comedy star or a dancer who naturally would publicize her legs. And luscious stills are all right, too, if they're done by the right person, such as Ann Sheridan. But if I posed on a bear-skin rug in a satin evening gown, I'd look silly.

"I don't think a star should pose in bathing suits unless she's convinced she has an absolutely perfect figure. What's the sense of taking such a picture of her just because she is a star and then having to retouch it so that it won't disillusion her fans?"

Busiest time in Joan Crawford's early film career was just before holidays. "I posed for every red-letter day on the calendar," she said. "I burst out of Easter eggs, clutched Thanksgiving turkeys, rode on brooms for Halloween. I was even the bow on a wreath of Christmas holly. I've got a drawerful of those old pictures at home that I wouldn't part with—or publish, either.

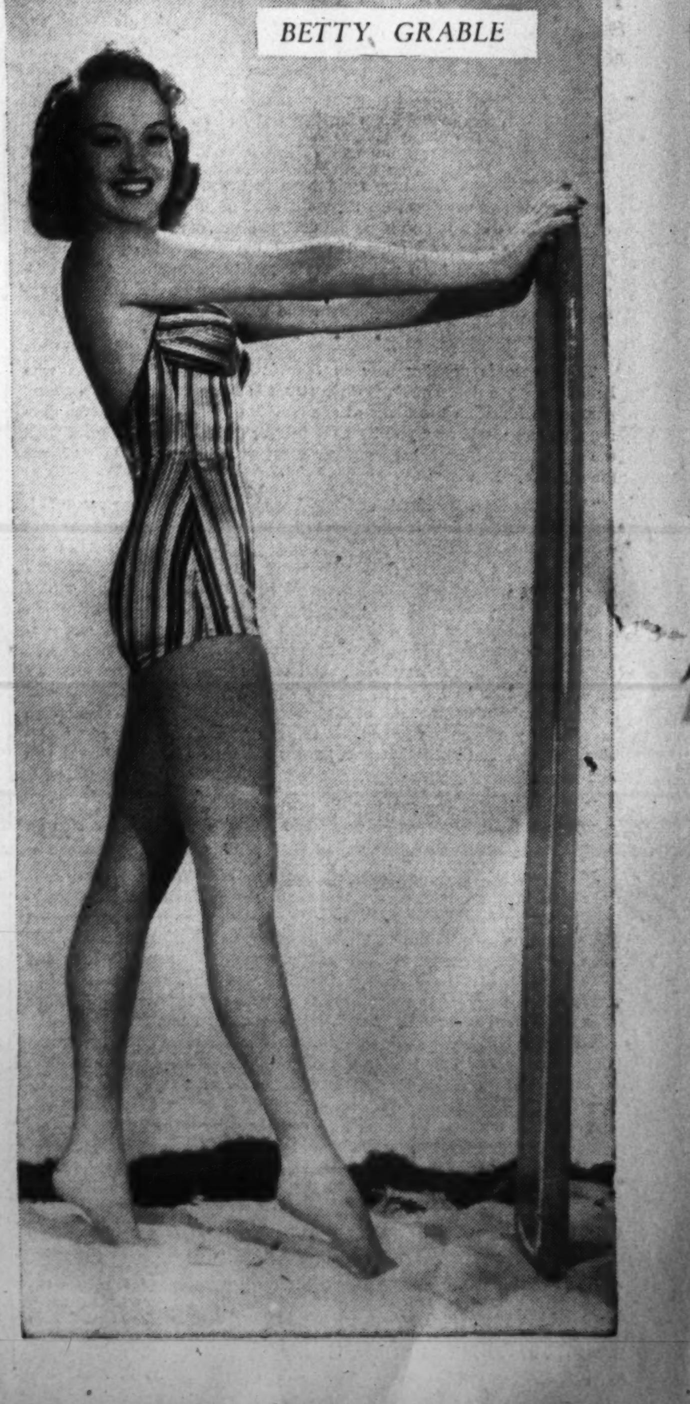
Learn Defeats

"But any kid who's just starting in movies, or even getting ahead a little, is just stupid to act high-hat about this posing business and think she's too good for it. Look at the ones who have got attention just from umphy pictures! Can't they retalize how important it is to study their stills? They're the best things in the world to watch and learn what not to do on the screen. Nose angles, posture, smiles, whether their hair-do is right. Why, if you really look at your stills, study them and try to correct the faults you see, you can be a pretty good actress and ready for a role.

"I've cured myself of one bad trick just from seeing my stills. I was sticking out my chin and hunching my shoulders—reminded me of some animal, or a prize fighter. So I learned to stand straight, shoulders back and chin up.

"As for legs!— You can't act while you're mentally yanking your skirt down over your knees, worrying about how you walk and whether your back hair looks right. Once an actress gets self-conscious she'll waste about three years to overcome it. And any girl

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.


BETTY GRABLE

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

Sir Cedric Hardwicke tells of the day when he was signed to portray "Mr. Lickcheese" in George Bernard Shaw's "Widower's House." Before the first rehearsal Shaw delivered notes of instructions to each member of the cast, except Hardwicke. Sir Cedric was flattered that Shaw felt he didn't need instructions, but wanted to hear the playwright say that. When he asked Shaw about it, G. B. explained: "You didn't get a note of instructions because no actor could possibly fail in the 'Lickcheese' role" . . . Gus Van, who became famous when he was a member of the team of Van & Schenck, will be the new captain in radio's "Show-Boat" . . . Lawrence Tibbett has decided to make recordings of popular songs. He'll record some of Cole Porter's.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

John Garfield observed some rhumba dancers on a cafe floor last night and was asked whether he can rhumba . . . "Of course. I can rhumba very well," Garfield admitted. "In fact, Warner Brothers once wanted me for a picture called 'Bad Boy.' I was to play the part of the best rhumba dancer in the world" . . . "And what happened?" Garfield's companion asked . . . "The picture was called off," said Garfield—"because they couldn't get Tony De Marco to double for me."

Irving Locke was one of the officials of the Howard Watch Co. He retired at 70, but decided that he couldn't remain idle. He already had provided for the financial security of his family, and so he announced that he was going to do the one thing he always had dreamed of doing—become an actor. Jed Harris signed him for the constable's role in "Our Town" . . . Six months ago Locke became ill, and the doctors cautioned him that he must rest. He followed this advice, but quickly tired of resting. "If I'm going to die," he stated, "I rather die on the stage than in bed" . . . That's why, in Cambridge, Locke now is playing the leading role in a revival of "Our Town" . . . Phil Coolidge, who was in the Broadway company of that show, heard this story recently. "I know Locke," said Coolidge. "He'll never die—as long as there's a light on him."

George White has cut his Scandals to an hour show, and is touring it back to New York, in vaudeville houses . . . The head of a Wichita bank came to the station there to see Tom Dewey, who was to make a speech. Despite the presence of the famed prosecutor, plus a cordon of police, the banker's wallet was picked . . . Bronson Dudley, brother of Doris Dudley, opens at Leon & Eddie's next Friday . . . Al Jolson purchased the Shuberts' interests in his new show, and now is the sole owner.

Dr. Otto Ludwig Preminger, who came from Vienna to Broadway, for many months has been portraying the role of the Nazi Consul in Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error"—the anti-Nazi play which almost elicited official complaint from the Reich . . . In addition to his work on Broadway, Preminger has been commuting to Yale, where he teaches four times a week, and so he no longer shouts as lustily as he did when the show first opened . . . "I saw your performance yesterday, and your voice is getting weaker, one of his friends told him. "Now, when you speak onstage, they can hear you only as far as Buffalo" . . . "That doesn't matter," replied Preminger, "so long as they still can hear us—in Berlin."

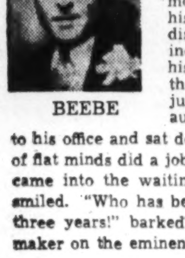
George Jessel plans to play the leading role in William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," in a road tour. "I'll do it," he told Saroyan, "if you let me make some changes in the script" . . . "But it doesn't require any changes," Saroyan protested. "Why change any words at all?" . . . "So that at least I, who will speak them," replied Jessel, "will be able to understand them."

Elmer Rice: Your son, Robert Rice, drama critic for the Morning Telegraph—who, for the first time, was accepted as a member of the Critics Circle this year, after an internal battle—is resigning, because he has a new job at another newspaper . . . Harry Hopkins: Months ago it was decided that the office of Col. J. Monroe Johnson, your assistant secretary, needed a painting job. On the day the painters started to work the President moved Johnson to the Interstate Commerce Commission . . . Broadway Association: Like all true Broadwayites, Toots Shor is accustomed to having a roll of money in the pockets of his trousers. His customary pose is to stand, with hands in pocket, his fingers clutching that bank roll. But Toots has spent $150,000 for his new elegant restaurant, and now has no bank roll left. Habit is strong, and so now Shor has, in each pocket, a wad of paper.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

Naturally, no names can be mentioned in this one, but you'd be surprised at the clientele involved, since all are glitter folk with overtones of what Cholly Knickerbocker, would call $$$$$$$$$. A celebrated central European psychologist, who has been the boon of the half-baked lovelorn of two continents for the last decade in one of the dictator capitals, emigrated to this country a few months since and hung out his shingle along with the other mind readers, swamis and mental witch doctors. He took up where he left off in Europe, correcting imagined fixations and complexes and directing the amorous inclinations of half-baked females in the directions where they most wanted to go. Naturally, the vast majority of his cases were women who imagined themselves discontented with their current mates. One prominent New Yorker had had no end of trouble with his heretofore happy spouse after she had consulted the mind medico a few years ago in Europe, and, just by chance he heard that the doc was giving audience right here in town. He hied himself up to his office and sat down for three-quarters of an hour while the fixer of flat minds did a job on some old doll, and pretty soon the soul swami came into the waiting room, looked at the prospective patients and smiled. "Who has been waiting the longest?" he inquired. "I have—three years!" barked the irate husband, whereupon he hung a haymaker on the eminent doctor's chin and walked out.



BEEBE

• • • •

That there is nothing new in the rioting autograph urchins who haunt the stage doors of Forty-fifth street is evidenced by the following paragraph found in the diary of one of this department's relatives during a period when, as a youth in the middle of last century, he solicited the signatures of the great and near great when they came to his home town in New England:

"After the Rev. Beecher's address, I was at some pains to secure his autograph for my collection, because I knew there would be a press of others on the same errand; so I left my place in the auditorium in town hall, as it was apparent he was nearing his conclusion, and made a hasty entry from the dressing room in back to the platform itself. I had not the least trouble in attracting his attention and securing his signature (somewhat sprawled), but had the satisfaction of seeing several of my friends turned away by members of the committee before they contrived to get near him. It has been my experience that all public men like to be asked for autographs, but that clergymen and scholars make a great show of distaste for such solicitations, although invariably yielding in the end. It is duck soup to actors, and professional orators and politicians can hardly refrain from snatching at pen and paper."

Probably it was the same in Babylon, only a less dashing gesture, what with those styluses, brick tablets and the necessity for signing Dorothy Lamour in cuneaform.

Joe Dyer, jr., the Municipal Art Commissioner in San Frnacisco, is telling about the dignified and important old gentleman around town, Pacific Union member and all the other suitable ratings, who went on his annual toot. In the morning he awoke with a handsome photomontage of recollections, all of them gaudy, none of them precise, starting with Zombies at Trader Vic's in Oakland, and running through interludes with Gus Boell in the St. Francis, roars and screams with Prince Vasili and Stan Sackett in Happy Valley at the Palace, falling through Breen's and commanding double magnums of Perrier-Jouet '21 (which they actually still have) at John's Rendezvous. There were overtones of the Top of the Mark, Maiden Lane Solari's and even—of all things—the College Den in Market. In an hysterical effort to establish the damage and find out to whom he owed money and apologies, the old gentleman phoned all his acquaintances. Not a trace of his progress. He knew he had been awful and was haunted by recollections of pyromania, assaults, insult, pillage, commotions and even arrests. He knew his progress had been illustrated with battered top hats, untipped waiters and ravished dignity, but nobody would tell him anything. Finally, at the point of inserting a blanket apology in the classified columns of the local papers, his eye, from on his bed or near it where he was reclining, discerned a note pasted across the face of the clock on his bedroom mantel. Aha! Obviously, a last semiconscious reminder to himself of the horrid details. Painfully he tottered toward it. Agonizedly, he found a busted lens of his eyeglasses and brought it into focus. Hopefully, he found it in his own fine but infirm Spencerian script. The legend read: "Where is hat?"

STAGE

Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims (left), in the "Merry Mad Mob" revue, at the Earle. One of the glamourous Four Fays (right), with Billy Wells, at Loew's Capitol. Dick Leith (below), with Paul Kain's Orchestra at Glen Echo Park

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Saroyan Has Another On Broadway With His Fresh Inventiveness

By Richard Watts, Jr.
New York

Tonight the New York Drama Critics' Circle is paying its respects to William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" as the best new American play of the season. It is a tribute with which I am in hearty accord, for Mr. Saroyan's waterfront comedy brought new freshness and imagination into the theater.

At the same time, it should be remembered that another of its author's comedies is currently on display, a work somewhat less striking and impressive than "The Time of Your Life," but still filled with so much mad gayety and enriched with such warmth and beautiful comic invention that it becomes a rare and glowing delight. It is, of course, the newly arrived "Love's Old Sweet Song," and, although it was not received by all of my critical colleagues with the enthusiasm I think it deserves, I recommend it to you as a genuinely rich and robustly charming evening in the theater. It is great fun, and it seems to me that you shouldn't miss it.

It still is the claim of Mr. Saroyan's detractors that his plays suffer from their sprawling formlessness. They lack, it seems, that highely prized and sometimes rather academic virtue of unity. With a number of the objections brought against the author of "The Time of Your Life" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," particularly in respect to some of his extracurricular utterances, I am inclined to be in sympathy, but not with one which looks with horror on the lack of unity in his work, on that tendency of his plays to rush off valiantly in many directions. For the truth of the matter is that the Saroyan plays, whatever their technical faults in other respects, do possess a unity of their own, and the only one that really is important—a unity of the spirit.

They are all part of the same driving creative urge and the same zest for life and people, and thus they are plays of singularly integrated design.

Are Plays Of Abundance

What is especially notable and commendable about the Saroyan comedies is their fine, carefree air of abundance.

In a time when theatrical works tend to be spare, lean and constricted, to be stripped of anything that might be excess or given to spaciousness, the hearty and debonair abandon of the Saroyan music seems particularly important.

Where most plays flow along with a certain amount of sedateness, the works of the antic Armenian cascade forth with torrential gusto. It was this tumultuous richness of the imagination that was one of the great qualities of the Elizabethans, and when it disappears and is replaced by a more sedate and mannerly contemplation of the emotions something vital goes out of the theater.

By giving back a true heartiness and a bold, fresh inventiveness to the drama, Saroyan is doing an immense service for our stage and is aiding immeasurably in providing for it the vitality, the freshness and the high spirits that it so sorely needs. I think that all of us who are concerned with the health of the American theater should be cheering for him even if he were more eccentric in his talk than he really is.

Affection For Unheroic

In "Love's Old Sweet Song" you will find both the spiritual unity and the creative abundance that are so important a part of the Saroyan excellence. You will also find that curious sort of wry affection for the unheroic people of this world that gives his plays their quality of warmth and tenderness.

For example, there is his considerably discussed and frequently assailed treatment of the Okies, who have become the new national folk heroes. Mr. Saroyan introduces a worthless Oklahoman refugee from the dust bowl, his slatternly wife and their innumerable children and sets them to taking over the home of a sentimental maiden lady. This vagrant family is unsentimentally observed and treated to humorous effect, and there have been many who have objected to the author's attitude toward his Okies as mean-spirited, malicious and cruel fun at the expense of an unhappy people.

If I thought that the play expressed any such viewpoint I would have been just as angry at it as any of the objectors, but I feel that their complaint is a strangely short-sighted one. There is no malice in what Saroyan has to say; his is friendly, understanding, even affectionate, humor, and his Okies become winning and thoroughly delightful people. They are, in truth, the salt of the earth, and you believe the father when he says, "The whole country is behind us."

It is a fascinatingly crazy crowd of Saroyanesque characters that has been gathered into "Love's Old Sweet Song."

There are the charming maiden lady of 44, and the pitchman who sells Dr. Greatheart's Remedy that never really hurt anyone, and the salesman for Time who can recite with a flourish the names of all the editors, and the messenger boy who is the protector of romance, and the Greek father who was a wrestler, and the grandfather who wonders if the Greeks and Turks are still fighting, and the Okie father who is inclined to blame things on the "movies," and the Okie mother who loves a rocking chair and the names of Time's editors, and the little girl who sings "Happy Birthday to You' when she sees a lighted candle, and the little man with a passion for cutting lawns, and then there are all the Okie children.

It is a marvelous group of people, and they are happily engaged in some almost incredibly amusing adventures. You would hardly believe, for example, how funny it is when that salesman recites all the names of the editors and assistant editors on Mr. Luce's illustrious publication, to the accompaniment of the Oklahoma mother's cries of delight. It seems to me that you should enjoy the new comedy for the richness, gayety and sweetness of its comic invention, and not bother too much about the accompanying philosophy.

Is Essentially Simple

For those who insist on delving into the meaning of things, even when an author is concerned chiefly with setting down something of the friendly hilarity possible in American life, it can be said that "Love's Old Sweet Song" offers no insoluble problems. It is essentially quite simple, just as were "The Time of Your Life" and "My Heart's in the Highlands."

Mr. Saroyan is merely giving his view of the gayety and sweetness and sadness of life, of the terrors of loneliness and the quest for friendship and understanding.

He is fond of people, particularly when they are lonely and yet can see something of the potential wonder of life. It really isn't very difficult to understand him. But what I would rather talk of is the excellence of the production, the pleasant humor of Walter Huston's playing of the pitchman, the rare tenderness of Miss Jessie Royce Landis' performance as the maiden lady, the beautiful completeness of Miss Doro Merande's characterization of the Okie mother, the brilliant zest of Alan Hewitt's recitation of those editorial names and the excellence of the other playing, and end by heralding Arthur Hunnicutt's characterization of the Okie father as the most original and delightful performance of the year.

Ginger Rogers Has a New Hair-do—It's Called 'Up-snood'

Hollywood, May 11 (AP).—Ginger Rogers says she likes to act and that Ronald Colman is a pleasure to work with and . . .

These days, when Ginger is interviewed—as she sometimes is, in a catch-as-catch-can fashion between scenes on a movie set—her counselors sit close by.

Before Ginger became the busiest star on the RKO lot, in the days when she was just another attractive young actress, she was ever-available and a very pleasant talker, with no questions barred.

The counselors, better known as press agents, raise not a finger so long as the interviewer asks questions about such innocuous subjects as the name of her leading man and the theme of her current picture. But if the conversation wanders, by design, into such channels as finance or romance, as:

"How about this millionaire flier, Howard Hughes—you're being seen around with him quite a bit?" (Ginger recently divorced her second husband, Actor Lew Ayres.)

"I know Mr. Hughes," she replies, warily.

"Ah, ah," one of the press agents cuts in, waggling an admonitory finger. "We'd rather you didn't ask Miss Rogers anything like that."

Ginger explains, "we always keep away from personal subjects."

Maybe so, but in the good old days Miss Rogers used to give out plenty of personal data, such as that she liked to read before going to bed, that she was a pretty good cook and that she never snored because she always slept on her tummy.

"Most of my fan mail," volunteered Ginger, trying to be a good fellow, "deals with coiffures. I never have been able to understand that.

"I never pay much attention to my hair myself . . ." (A counselor frowned.")

"In 'Primrose Path' my hair style didn't matter and I wore it any old way. I have the best hairdresser in Hollywood."

Ginger now has a streamlined hair-do.

Parted in the middle, the hair is swept up and straight back. The smooth, shoulder-length bob ends in a waved quarter-circle across her shoulders, the border wave extending to loops over her ears.

On another woman it might look like one of those new-fangled floor mops they sell in hardware stores. On Ginger it's swell.

"What do I call it?" Ginger grinned.

"It's rather a silly name I thought up, but I think it fits."

A counselor figuratively looked over his spectacles, as if preparing to admonish.

"I call it," said Ginger, "an up-snood."

The Jon Halls Get Ready for Adventure

Hollywood, May 11 (AP).—Jon Hall—the lucky stiff—is going to take Frances Langford with him one of these days and go a-sailing off to the distant lands you read about in books.

It's not just a pipe dream, says Hall. He's serious about it. An architect has drawn up plans for the sailboat, which is to be built in China of oily, worm-resistant teakwood and balsam.

Frances is all in favor of it, too. She's Mrs. Hall.

"She's the best little sailor you ever saw—rides out in all the worst storms with me and never gets sick," says Jon.

"What's more, she's a wonderful cook. There'll just be us and a crew of three on the 75-foot boat. I'll navigate, as I always do, and we'll sail around the world."

Among the places they'll visit is Tahiti, where Jon was reared. It was some place near this island that the scene of "Hurricane," Hall's only important picture, was laid.

Hall says he and Frances will start in about five months.

"We'll slip out of the harbor," he says, "and you won't see us around for some time to come."

The Joneses Make a Movie

Hollywood, May 11.—Said Mr. Jones, a movie actor, to his actress wife: "Honey, I've got some news for you. We're going to make a movie together."

Had you been Mrs. Jones, what would you have said? This Mrs. Jones replied, "Oh, how awful."

I mean, how can I work opposite my own husband? I'll be scared to death."

But it wasn't really so bad, and the Jones family—man and wife in real life since 1936—is getting along quite well at make-believe romance.

"There's been no sign of a collapse—yet," says Irene Hervey, cast in "The Boys from Syracuse" as the wife of Allan Jones, the singer.

Irene and Allan met and fell in love while working at the same studio five years ago. Each has been busy since then, but usually at different studios and always on different films.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW 2ND WEEK..! GINGER ROGERS JOEL McCREA "PRIMROSE PATH"
Added... "INFORMATION PLEASE" WALT DISNEY'S "TUG BOAT MICKEY"
Coming... BING CROSBY Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way"

AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON—3 DAYS Twice Daily
21st and C Sts. N. E.
THURS. MAY 16 | FRI. MAY 17 | SAT. MAY 18
Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS
The Greatest Show on Earth ALL-NEW and Greater Than Ever!
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA— Mons. MAX WELDY'S Spectacle Superb "The Return of MARCO POLO"
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA— Alfred COURT and His THREE GREAT MIXED GROUPS of the WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA— 15 ADDED FEATURE SENSATIONS!
Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship
GARGANTUA The Great, Famous Giant Gorilla
10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—1009 Menagerie Animals—Four Trains of Double-Length Steel Railroad Cars Loaded with NEW WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND!
WORLD'S LARGEST TENT, Now Comfortably AIR CONDITIONED
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7—POPULAR PRICES
TICKET SALE OPENS MON., MAY 13 at A.A.A., 17th St. and PENNA. Ave. N. W.

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW The Year's Happiest Hit
Eddie CANTOR "FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS" With a Great Cast
in person BLUE BARRON and his famous ORCH.

Loew's PALACE
NOW Father and Son Fighting for a Woman's Love!
Madeleine CARROLL • Brian AHERNE • Louis HAYWARD
"MY SON, MY SON"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW "REBECCA" Laurence OLIVIER Joan FONTAINE

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN-AIR THEATRE — Nightly Continuous — Three Miles So. of Alexandria
BARBARA STANWYCK "Golden Boy" William HOLDEN Adolphe MENJOU
SIT IN YOUR CAR...SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation
Coolidge Auditorium
THE ROTH STRING QUARTET
Friday evening, May 17, at eight forty-five (8:45 P. M.)
Saturday afternoon, May 18, at two-thirty (2:30 P. M.)
Tickets at the Symphony Box Office in the Homer L. Kitt Store, beginning Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m.
No more than two tickets for ONE of these concerts to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
Telephone NAtional 7332.

EMPRESS THEATER 9th St., Near E N.W.
Maurice Schwartz's
טוביה דער מילכיגער
Today and Mon.—Cont. from 2 P. M.

THE GLORIOUSLY GAY 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
PRESENTS ITS MORE THAN 50 FEATURES AND 9 THRILL RIDES
TODAY AND EVERY DAY 1 TO 12 P. M.
THE IDEAL PLACE TO SPEND ANY DAY OR NITE FOR FINE RECREATION
ONLY 45 MIN. BY STREET CAR OR 30 MIN. BY AUTO MASS. AVE.
ROOF GARDEN OR INDOOR CAFE FOR DINING TO 9 P. M.
STEAK OR CHICKEN DINNER, $1.00
REGULAR DINNER, 75c
COLD PLATE SUPPER, 60c
ALSO ASSORTED SANDWICHES
FREE PICNIC GROVES OPEN 10 A. M. EVERY DAY

Gala Maiden Voyage
MOONLIGHT Cruise
WILSON LINES NEW STREAMLINER "S. S. MT. VERNON"
THURSDAY, MAY 16th
Sponsored by the JUNIOR BOARD OF COMMERCE
Entertainment, deck attractions, music by McWilliams Orchestra and added features.
Sailing time 8:30 P. M.
ROUND TRIP.................. 75c
MARSHALL HALL PARK Opens Thursday, May 30
MT. VERNON 9:30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Starting May 16th
• Air Conditioned DANCE DECK
• FREE DANCING
• ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION
RIDE THE NEW Streamliner • CAPACITY 2400
WILSON LINE
7TH ST. WHARF • 7TH & N STS., S.W.
Telephone NAT. 2440

John Garfield, Claude Rains and Anne Shirley (left), in "Saturday's Children," at the Earle. Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward and Madeleine Carroll (right), in "My Son, My Son," at Loew's Palace

Eddie Cantor and Baby Barbara Quintenilla (circle), in "Forty Little Mothers," Loew's Capitol. Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea (below), in "Primrose Path," at RKO-Keith's, second week

A New Public Viewpoint Develops Toward Films

Faithful Picturizations of Hit Novels Arouses Unexpected Mass Enthusiasm; National Closes, 'Haylofts' to Open

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT WAS PROPHESIED in this space, and pretty generally throughout the United States, many weeks ago that David O. Selznick's 3-hour-and-47-minute picturization of Margaret Mitchell's one-volume bookshelf, known by the name of "Gone With the Wind," would inaugurate a new trend in motion picture production, distribution and exhibition.

BELL

"Gone With the Wind" was the picture that all the wiseacres said, before its release, "couldn't be done," as Mr. Selznick proposed to do it. With unlimited time and financial resources at his command, his proposal was to do it with complete and minute fidelity to the book, entirely in Technicolor and with a cast bristling with stellar names. Nothing like it ever had been attempted before, so it must be foredoomed to failure. It would bankrupt the producer, bore the public by its stupendous length and disrupt the entire modus operandi of the motion picture industry. It did none of these things, beyond compelling the exhibitor to abandon long established practices and take a chance with a new method of procedure.

Quite to the contrary, "Gone With the Wind" has grossed the greatest amount of money in the shortest space of time of any picture in the entire history of the cinema, and that without even having reached the popular priced runs or repeat engagements, as yet.

The phenomenal success of this Gargantuan gelatin has done more than convince both Hollywood and the public that new and shrewd schemes for marketing films can be successfully negotiated. It has made it transparently clear that there is a huge and eager public anxious to see its favorite books translated faithfully and in full into terms of the cinema. It has been a gigantic and staggering surprise to all concerned. No less has it been a mile-post in the coming to maturity of the screen.

Others Add Impetus to Screen's Greater Integrity

IMPETUS HAS BEEN GIVEN the movement toward greater integrity on the part of the motion picture by Mr. Selznick's more recent production of "Rebecca," which adheres closely to the texture of Daphne du Maurier's widely-read book; by Hal Roach's sound and untrammeled filmization of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Twentieth Century-Fox's courageous transcription to celluloid of the same author's "Grapes of Wrath," another of the pictures that "couldn't be done."

The producers' perception of public taste is, of course, an admirable thing. But it is infinitely more important that the American picture-going public has attained a mental stature that demands something more than mere "motion" in motion pictures and reaches out for the more substantial dramatic items, even when they concern themselves with social and economic topics that only a short time ago were taboo on the screen and deemed poison at the box-office.

The problems of production costs, distribution, rentals, length of runs and the like—and those problems are very real and in some instances extremely acute—belong to the industry. The cash customer in the mass, by his enthusiasm over the sudden emergence of the motion picture as an instrument of faithful story narration and genuine artistry, if not quite yet art, should make those problems easy to solve and a burden light to bear.

Emasculated Stories Now Are Publicly Resented

IT WAS no longer ago than last Friday, I believe, that The Post's Louella O. Parsons solicited public expression, on behalf of the Warner Brothers, as to whether the picturization of Rachel Field's "All This and Heaven Too," running some 23 reels in length—almost three times the usual feature length—should be released as an oversize product, like "Gone With the Wind," or split into two pictures to be shown successively. The personal impulse of this column would be to advocate the single, extra-length feature, all in one strip.

If Producer Edward Small had at his disposal the time and the extravagant amount of money necessary for so far-flung an undertaking, I wish he might have seen fit to film Howard Spring's novel of "My Son, My Son," with the detailed thoroughness that was bestowed upon "Gone With the Wind." It would have resulted in a film almost, if not quite, as long and would have embodied at least a comparable variety of characters, action and locales.

It already has been rather more than hinted that the early life of William Essex in the Manchester slums, his boyhood association with Dermott O'Riorden, the portions of the book dealing with the Irish Revolution, the fullness of detail of the Heronwater chapters and Oliver Essex's complete degeneration and final parting from his father to stand trial for murder—after already having encompassed the deaths of Rory and Maeve O'Riorden, his closest friends since babyhood—seem vital to the full power of a skillfully articulated and beautifully written book, in the view of this department. It is regrettable that the film version of "My Son, My Son" is so fragmentary. It might have been one of the great pictures instead of merely an extremely good one, within its self-imposed limitations.

The notion that a novelist, because he knows little or nothing of "movie" technique and encases his work between the covers of a book, perforce must be deficient in a sense of drama speedily is becoming one of the cinema's classic myths—thanks largely to Mr. Selznick, Mr. Roach, Darryl Zanuck and a few others of far-sighted acumen and a sensitive finger on the reading public's pulse.

National Closes Season in a Blaze of Glory

SINCE PAUCITY OF BOOKINGS and the present state of the American theater made it necessary for the National Theater to put up its shutters for the season last night, it is a happy circumstance that the last curtain of 1939-40 rang down on the biggest popular hit of the season.

"Louisiana Purchase," produced by B. G. "Buddy" DeSylva, with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin—his first for the living stage in approximately eight years—and book by Morrie Ryskind, by one of those odd paradoxes of the playhouse, played to less people and more gross receipts than Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Robert E. Sherwood's sensationally successful "There Shall Be No Night," the previous prize-winner of the season. It came about like this. Fewer people saw "Louisiana Purchase" than witnessed "There Shall Be No Night," because an extra row of chairs was placed in the orchestra pit for the Lunt-Fontanne vehicle, whereas, to make room for an augmented orchestra, two rows of orchestra chairs were removed for the "Louisiana" engagement. The number of standees at every performance was about the same—all the fire laws would allow.

As to "Louisiana Purchase's" greater money receipts, that also is easy of explanation. It was not a Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription attraction. The full scale of prices was assessed every patron who attended the National's final week. The Lunt-Fontanne play was a subscription play and subscribers, by pledging themeslves to attend six Guild-American Theater Society bookings during the season, are given the advantage of reduced tariffs.

Thus it comes about that the earlier capacity week returned a little better than $25,000—which, as Victor Moore, in "Lousiana," says of a dime, "ain't hay"—while the DeSylva-Berlin-Ryskind opus rang the register at somewhere around $27,000. That isn't spinach, either.

As sure as there is a sun in heaven, "Louisiana Purchase" is destined to be a "smash" hit on Broadway. We have been preaching that doctrine all week and still stick to it, stuck with it or not.

The Straw-Hat Circuit Tunes Up for the Summer

A POPULAR FALLACY in the Capital is that with the closing of the National, the stage of the living theater dies until autumn. That is true only in terms of the "big time."

It already has been made known that the Roadside Theater, pioneer of the straw-hat drama in these environs, will open on Monday, June 10, with "The Sealed Well, or What Will Not a Mother Dare?"

The "old barn" again will be the setting for the Cross Roads Theater's 1940 season, but numerous improvements and considerable refurbishing are in progress. Exhaust fans and dormer windows are being installed to keep the hayloft a comfortable place to view a play even when Fairfax County and Bailey's Cross Roads breezes seem disinclined to cooperate. Furthermore, the seating capacity is being increased by some 50 chairs—just how, I don't know, but that's what the man says.

Rumors are permeating the circumambient, too, that Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran has well-guarded plans up his sleeve for the reopening of the Olney Theater, also about June 10, with a strong lineup of stars and attractions, to be presented on a purely professional basis, as in past seasons.

When one theater closes and three others open, the "season" can hardly be said to be over—except, of course, for those who insist upon their dramatic fare being served in the grand manner. A sandwich is a banquet when you are hungry.

William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy," a revival, on the screen at the Mount Vernon, open-air theater, through Wednesday

Glen Echo Park Is Amusement Mecca de Luxe

Scrupulously Conducted Recreation Center Attracts Thousands

Now that the fun season is in full swing, there are many different things to do, many interesting places to go. People hardly know where to begin, to start enjoying the season. However, it is a fact that more people go to Glen Echo Park than any other Washington fun spot. They go because they can enjoy over 50 different attractions. Sunday finds from 15,000 to 20,000 visitors at Glen Echo.

The restful picnic grounds are always popular. On May 25 the Crystal Pool opens for the season. It is the finest swimming pool in the East, and one of the finest in America. In the evening, melody-minded folk can enjoy the superb dance music of Paul Kain's Orchestra in the Spanish Garden Ballroom.

Each and every one of Glen Echo's varied amusements is entirely devoid of objectionable features; strict compliance with the rules of good conduct is at all times exacted of patrons. This high standard of operation has tended to create an air of refinement throughout the entire area of the 40 acres of ground comprising the recreation center. It is conducted as a family resort throughout.

$100,000 in Improvements

This season, Glen Echo Park is dressed a la New York's World Fair. The new gateway, part of $100,000 worth of improvements, is a real eye-dazzler. And, as one enters the park, he will probably hear spontaneous laughter, echoing and re-echoing throughout the area. The laughter will probably emanate from riders of the Whip, Carousel, Coaster Dips, or the new Flying Scooter. For they are in earshot of the entrance. And, too, one will probably hear screams of delight coming from the thrilling new "Flying Scooter." This new device is taking the 1940 season by storm and is fast becoming the No. 1 thrill attraction, even surpassing the ever crowded Coaster Dips in the number of thrills per minute.

Last night, thousands of dancers, swingsters and jitterbugs, light of heart and light of step, gathered in the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom to take part in the fun and to dance to the tuneful melodies provided by Paul Kain and his talented crew of musicians. In Washington, the name Paul Kain is synonymous with good dance music.

Kain, due to his fine brand of music and his magnetic personality, has become a prime favorite of the Washington younger crowd.

In Films at 3

Frank "Junior" Coghlan, 12-year-old featured player, who will next be seen in "Golden Gloves," has been in pictures since he was 3 years old. He claims to be the only boy ever put under contract by Cecil B. De Mille, the producer-director having signed him after he played in his first film, "The Road to Yesterday."

Tom Manners Builds a Better Boat and Finds Movie World Laying a Gangplank to His Door

Hollywood, May 11 (AP).—"Build a better boat," if you'll pardon a bit of paraphrasing, "and the movie world will lay a gangplank to your door."

The boats Tom E. Manners builds don't even have bottoms. Usually there's no rail, sometimes no deck on one side. The pilot house may have only one wall.

But the producers keep rapping at his door because he builds the best boats in Hollywood, where it's how they photograph and not how they float that counts.

Manners is a small, wiry Australian with iron gray hair. He went to sea at 15, spent years on ships. Then, for a reason he can't explain, decided he wanted to be an actor.

That was nearly 20 years ago. He failed to astound Hollywood as a thespian, but one day amazed a director by his simple solution of a bothersome marine problem.

His acting days were over. Gradually he came in demand as a technical adviser. Since 1924, sagas of the seven seas have been his meat and bread. As he puts it:

"I don't care if they're 'A' pictures or 'B' pictures—so long as they're sea pictures."

He's had three days between films in two years, jumping from one briny epic to another. Last June he started designing a Spanish galleon and an English man-o'-war for Warners' soon to be released, "The Sea Hawk."

Three weeks' shooting remained on the picture when, six weeks ago, he moved miles away to Hal Roach's Studio. There he supervised construction of a 125-foot armed bark, The Olive Branch; a 20-gun English brig, the 100-foot H. M. S. Beetle; the hulk of a prison vessel and the prow of the frigate United States. They're ships of the 1812 era, for "Capt. Caution," and bring to 40 or so the number he has set upon high and dry sound stages all over the cinema city.

The job of building a boat is entirely his. He designs it, after conducting research into the period demanded with painstaking care. He's a stickler for accuracy and believes his marine library is one of the largest and most valuable private collections in the world.

When the designs are ready, he supervises the construction. From the script he has determined exactly how much of the boat must be built to cover the camera angles. The rest is only an unfinished framework.

His masterpiece done, he becomes technical adviser on the picture. He tells the director how a sailor would do things, schools the principals to look convincing at a wheel, or tugging on a rope, or sighting a sextant.

Manners wants to get back to sea, but he's too busy making money to do it. One of these days he thinks he'll build himself a real boat and go sailing. But, meanwhile, he'll satisfy his yearning with his bottomless creations.

"I'm sort of like the retired train conductor who gets a bang out of eating in a roadside dining car," he smiles.

Gayety

"Swing Girls," a burlesque production featuring Noel Carter, a recent front page figure in connection with the Buckner case, opens a week's engagement at the Gayety this afternoon.

Princess Aloha is the leading feminine charmer in the new offering, while Binder and Rosen are the chief comics. Pat Paige, Monty Wayne and Franklin Hopkins have outstanding roles in the supporting company of 40 players.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
U. S. NAVY GETS BUSY. ALLIES EXTEND ACTION. "MARCH OF TIME." DONALD DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

LITTLE
HARVEST
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR

ENTIRE NEW SHOW
GAYETY
BURLESQUE
NOEL CARTER
PLUS BINDER & ROSEN
Exotic PAT PAIGE
EXTRA PRINCESS ALOHA
FUN FOR ALL

EARLE NOW
On Screen JOHN GARFIELD ANNE SHIRLEY in "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
On Stage "RED" SKELTON
EDNA STILLWELL
SIMS & BAILEY
JAY & LOU SEILER
CHRISTIANS
MAXETTES

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy and Leopold Stokowski (Conductors)
5 Tuesday Evenings Season 1940-41
Constitution Hall
Oct. 22, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 18 and Mar. 18
RENEWALS TILL MAY 31, 1940
THEN—New Subscriptions Filled
Reservations NOW at Jordan's Box Office
Season Prices—$5, $6, $7.50, $9, $11, $13 and $14
RE. 4433 1239 G N.W. NA. 3223

METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
'ONE MILLION B.C.'
Victor MATURE Carole LANDIS Lon CHANEY, Jr.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
John Garfield—Anne Shirley in "Saturday's Children." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Errol Flynn—Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Errol Flynn—Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:20, 4:45, 7, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Margaret Lindsay in "House of Seven Gables." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby—Dorothy Lamour—Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore." At 2, 3:40, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Arthur—Melvyn Douglas—Fred MacMurray in "Too Many Husbands." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jean Hersholt in "Courageous Dr. Christian." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. "King of the Lumberjacks." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:40. Also Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Spencer Tracy—Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ann Sothern in "Congo Maisie." At 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10. John Garfield—Ann Sheridan—Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." At 3:25, 6, 8:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn-Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." At 2, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:50. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Cesar Romero in "Viva Cisco Kid." At 2, 3:35, 5:15, 6:55, 8:25, 10:05.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Wayne Morris—Margaret Lindsay in "Double Alibi." At 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. Joan Davis in "Free, Blonde and 21." At 3:30, 6, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Henry Fonda in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby—Dorothy Lamour—Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Spencer Tracy—Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 1:30
John Garfield—Ann Sheridan—Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." At 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
James Cagney and Priscilla Lane in "THE ROARING TWENTIES," with Humphrey Bogart and Alice George. Also "WOLF OF NEW YORK," with Edmund Lowe and Rose Hobart.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M.
Double Feature.
Wallace Beery as "THE MAN FROM DAKOTA," with Dolores Del Rio and John Howard. Also Gene Autry, Jane Withers in "SHOOTING HIGH."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "THE GRAPES OF WRATH." Feature at 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"RAFFLES," with David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland. Also Cartoon, News and Andy Clyde Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE," with Spencer Tracy. Shows at 3, 5:40, 8:20.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Edw. G. Robinson, "DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 New Seats.
Sonja Henie, "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT." "COWBOY FROM SUNDOWN."

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature Mat. 2 P. M.
Double Feature.
Gene Autry in "RANCHO GRANDE," with Smiley Burnette, June Storey. Also Bela Lugosi in "SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY," with Priscilla Lane, Jane Bryan, Jane Wyman, Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert and Ronald Reagan. Also "ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS."

HISER (Formerly the State) 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Mae West, W. C. Fields in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555.
STATE Ample Free Parking
Henry Fonda, "THE GRAPES OF WRATH."
LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Edgar Bergen, "CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE"

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480.
Jean Arthur and Fred MacMurray, "TOO MANY HUSBANDS."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
John Garfield and Pat O'Brien, "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe-Persh. Dr.
Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature, "PINOCCHIO."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE BLUEBIRD." Shirley Temple, Spring Byington.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED." Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow, "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON." Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"MUSIC IN MY HEART." Tony Martin, Edith Fellows.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRad. 336; Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned.
Spencer Tracy, "NORTHWEST PASSAGE," at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones: GR. 0876, Hyatts. 400. Completely Air-Conditioned.
Spencer Tracy, "NORTHWEST PASSAGE," at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20.

Loretta Young Tests Acting On Hired Help

Actress Checks Work By Whether Nearest Employs Responds

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, May 11.—If you see a very pretty actress play a rehearsal scene, then glance anxiously to a scaffolding high above, a dollar will get you twenty it's Loretta Young.

She's playing the scene to an electrician who probably doesn't know he's a white rabbit, but would be immensely flattered if he did. If he looks happy about it, she's satisfied. If he doesn't, she tries it a different way in the next rehearsal.

That's just one way this girl they've tagged "the grand young lady of the screen" (and maybe there is a pun intended) has built herself a career unparalleled in Hollywood.

"The first day or two on a picture," she says, "I pick out a 'tester' or two on the set. He may be an electrician—quite often he is. Or he may be a prop boy. Or he may be anyone else who's going to get his pay check this week anyway and doesn't really care whether the act is good.

A Steady Check

"If it's a comedy sequence and he has a pleased smile I know it's all right. If he looks satisfied with a dramatic scene, I usually am. But if he looks puzzled, or disappointed, that's enough for me. So far the system has worked mighty well."

There's truth to this "grand young lady" business. As the very attractive "baby" of the Three Sisters, she has been around studios for over two decades. As she chats with you, it's hard to realize she's been starred for 13 years, has made as many as 14 in one year, can talk about the good old days with the best of them, yet is only 27.

That's about the age most of today's stars become big time. Yet she made her first notable success in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," with Lon Chaney. She was a scared little girl in those days. What does she notice different about pictures then and now?

Strictly Business Now

"Much," she answers. "They are strictly business today. If you're on a set eight hours, you work most of them. We used to film a picture in 28 or 30 weeks. Now it's six or eight. It used to be that one good scene was a successful one. Now it's a half dozen. There's no waiting between. While a crew is setting up for one shot, you're rehearsing it. When they're finished, you do it.

"Like it? I love it. Some days you don't think you can drag yourself out of the chair for the late 'take.' But you always do."

Her last previous contract ran well into four figures when it wound up last year. With another in her pocket, she decided to free lance. It went back unsigned. Now she picks her own spots.

"Thats' swell, too," she adds.

If there's one thing she'd advise an aspiring actress to do it's get an education.

"You can't learn too much about anything," she explains. "Especially try to find a course in business management. There's far more to pictures these days than simply acting. You'll do much better for yourself if you understand what the business is doing for you."

LORETTA YOUNG

Movie Directors Learn To Expect Suggestions

Hollywood, May 11 (AP).—When Hollywood sets out to film a biography, it expects all manner of suggestion and criticism about its methods. Usually it isn't disappointed. But Norman MacGowan, associate producer at Twentieth Century-Fox in charge of "Brigham Young" says he's had but one such so far:

Riding shots of the great Mormon leader were being made with a double playing the part. The double, between scenes, would light up his pipe. Cautiously a delegation approached MacGowan, explained that Brigham Young never smoked, asked if he would so inform the double. The latter obligingly kept his tobacco in his pocket from then on.

Dignity Doesn't Pay in Hollywood

Continued From Page 1.

who wants audiences to forget her legs and remember her face can't do it with a stiff, stilted performance."

Miss Crawford, like most Metro stars, has final okay on her photos. But she didn't object to local photographers taking unflattering candid shots by the hundreds during the swamp scenes in "Strange Cargo" when she was dirty, lank-haired, without make-up, and in a tattered dress. She is super-critical, though, of gallery-made pictures and rejects many of them—not because of skin exposure but for awkward positions or minor flaws. She continues to make a lot of fashion stills, likes them.

Only solution for pleasing everybody, she thinks, is different grades of movie magazines and pictorials. "Back in the silent days, just one class of people went to movies," Miss Crawford said. "Spectacular publicity was the kind that pleased them most, like blood-and-thunder Westerns and sizzling love scenes. But now movie fans aren't all alike. There are people who love the theater, music, books and share that affection with motion pictures. Maybe that kind doesn't like a lot of leg art and skyrocket publicity, or stories about who's in love with whom. I think if a magazine were to cater to that type of fans it would be a success. There are different grades of fashion and fiction publications—why can't there be at least one movie magazine that would cut out all cheap pictures and articles?"

Dr. Marsh Will Speak At Commencement

Dr. Clarence S. Marsh, of Washington, vice president of the American Council on Education, will speak at the 185th annual commencement of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., on June 10, when its largest graduating class, numbering 75, will receive diplomas.

State Councilor and Officers To Visit Unity Council, D. of A.

State Councilor Marie Stephenson and her staff of officers will close the series of 1939-1940 visitations on Tuesday evening with Unity Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, the home council of Mrs. Laura E. Milbcurn, at 2407 Minnesosta avenue southeast, at 8 p. m.

* * * *

The board of officers has accepted an invitation of the State Council of Maryland to attend its annual sessions in Baltimore tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, with headquarters at the Emerson Hotel, where all meetings will be held. The Monday evening meeting will open at 7:30 and class initiation will be held. On Tuesday, May 14, routine business will be followed by a good fellowship banquet at 7 p. m. On Wednesday, May 15, there will be election of officers and a complimentary luncheon for the State councilor of Maryland at noon. Public installation is scheduled for Wednesday night. Members of the District of Columbia are invited to attend.

* * * *

The color bearers and banner bearers of the various councils of the District have been invited to put on a show at the War Mothers Service today at 2:30 p. m. Members are urged to participate.

* * * *

Independent Council, No. 2, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Ellen B. Jellifer, councilor, when nomination of officers for the new term will be made. After the close of the meeting, an indoor picnic supper will be served under direction of Mrs. Nellie Deane, chairman.

* * * *

The 1940 convention committee of the State Council, District, Daughters of America, organized last Thursday evening, and the following were appointed: Past State Councilor Mrs. Ruth M. Warren, of 1316 Tuckerman street, secretary; Past State Councilor Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, of 3414 N street northwest, treasurer, and Past State Councilor Mrs. Louise Schwenk, of 317 Seventeenth street northeast, chairman.

* * * *

Goodwill Council, No. 15, officially received Mrs. Louise Mehler, of Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, as the new deputy at its last meeting. A "What Is It" party was held at the home of its councilor, Miss Ethel Peterson, 816 Sixth street northeast, last Friday evening. An American flag will be presented Sunday, May 19, at 3 p. m., to the Junior Order Hall Association. This flag was a gift to the council by Mrs. Anna Melton, who will be present at the presentation.

* * * *

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, plans to give a variety show on May 22 after their regular meeting. A new member, Mrs. Selma McIntyre, was initiated by the degree team of Betsy Ross Council in Northeast Masonic Auditorium.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, met Thursday evening with Mrs. Erma Hastings, councilor, presiding, when arrangements were discussed for a country store party and an evening of games, Thursday, May 23, at the hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest. Mrs. Florence Hawley is chairman.

Esther Council, No. 20, met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Dorothy Studds, councilor, who presided, officially welcoming several State and national officers as guests. Several applications were voted upon. Initiation featured the meeting, with Mrs. Dorothy Lehman as initiatory councilor and Mrs. Dorothy Federline as pianist.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, had its annual visitation, at which time the State and national officers were entertained with a humorous sketch, entitled "A Country Wedding."

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday evening when Mrs. Laura Smith, councilor, announced plans were under way for the forty-third anniversary celebration, which will be held at Hotel Continental, May 22.

Screen Mothers Don't Let Their Film Careers Interfere With Proper Rearing of Children

Unanimous Enthusiasm Marks Their Reaction To Parental Worries

By Franklin Arthur.

Hollywood, May 11 (AP).—It's no cinch, Filmland's acting mothers agree, to raise a child but it can be done—and successfully.

In this glamour-conscious city, only a handful of actresses have risked the temporary retirement necessary to combine motherhood with career. For one thing, the pursuit of screen stardom is in itself a full-time job. The social whirl can easily take up the remaining hours.

But those who have undertaken the task are unanimously enthusiastic, even though most of their spare time is spent in nurseries, not night clubs.

Some mothers won't discuss their children, even though their friends tell of unending devotion. A few consider offspring "deglamourizing." Others fear the publicity may revive kidnap scares of a few years ago. Still others feel they may be accused of trading on the press notices given their children.

Glamour Girl Mothers

Yet if there is an unspoken rule against parenthood for the glamorous, there are enough exceptions to prove it. The list of top-rankers includes Norma Shearer, Maureen O'Sullivan, Marlene Dietrich, Margaret Sullavan, Virginia Bruce, Irene Hervey and three Joans—Bennett, Blondell and Davis.

Miss Shearer's few pictures allow her considerable time with Irving Thalberg, jr., 9, and Katharine, going on 5. When she is working, all her available time is theirs. If she goes out for an evening, she tries to delay her departure until they are in bed. Recently, at a dinner given by Merle Oberon, Norma left the guests at 8, drove to Santa Monica, kissed the children good night and returned to the party.

She taught both to swim and swims with them in the pool at their home and in the surf in front of their beach house.

She sends Irving to a public school, where Katharine will follow in a year or so. She attends Parent-Teacher Association meetings every few weeks. A recent one brought up the matter of child guidance and control. Norma joined in the discussion and talked for 10 minutes on how she kept her two out of mischief.

Irving in a Fight

The conversation was continuing as she left the building, too engrossed to notice in the center of the schoolyard a cloud of dust from which flying arms and legs emerged occasionally.

One of her companions finally nudged her, asked:

"Isn't that Irving?"

It was, with a black eye and ripped shirt.

"Gosh, mother," he complained as she led him away, "I mighta had him in another minute."

Dark-haired Maureen O'Sullivan is one of the newer screen mothers. Michael Damien Farrow, whose director-father is in the Canadian navy, is just past 10 months. He has his father's fair hair and his mother's round blue eyes. Says Maureen on the subject of his upbringing:

"I've just finished my first picture since he was born, and I think I'm closer to him than when it started. We were used to each other then, now it's more of a treat for him when I come home.

"I spoil him a little, I'm afraid, but the nurse has all day to do the disciplining. In the morning we're both up and dressed about 6:30, and that gives me an hour with him before I go to the studio. I'm always home a little after 6 in the evening, which permits another hour or two together."

NORMA SHEARER

When the time comes, Michael will start at a parochial school. He was named, incidentally, after Father Damien, Catholic missionary to the lepers of Molokai, whose life has been a subject of extensive research by Farrow.

How Joan Blondell Does

"I'd always wanted a baby," Maureen sums up, "and I'm ever so happy now that he's here. He takes all my spare time, but he's worth it. As long as I must work—and I must now—much of his care is his nurse's. But as long as I can have two or three hours a day with him even when I'm working, I don't believe raising him will be much of a problem."

But nurses and governesses are out so far as Joan Blondell is concerned. She's tried them, discharged the last governess when she admitted the reason she came to work was that she heard Joan and husband Dick Powell were planning to tour Europe.

Norman, 7, son of Cameraman George Barnes, and Ellen, not quite 2, Dick's daughter, are being brought up little differently from other children in town. The Powells scorn the current fashion of rambling homes over the Hollywood hills in San Fernando Valley.

"After all," Joan says with logic, "if we took them into the country they'd never get to see a 5 and 10."

Joan's mother keeps an eye on them if both parents are at work. Norman is taught the vlaue of money, getting a few pennies when enough gold stars are pasted on his behavior chart. He goes to a private academy, but as soon as Ellen is old enough, both will enter a public school.

Devoted to His Sister

He's devoted to his sister, as witness this story:

"Dick and I went East recently without the children," Joan starts, "but we were no more than there when I got homesick for the youngsters. We didn't think it wise to bring Ellen East, but my mother and Norman piled on a train.

"He had no more than stepped into the apartment when he saw Ellen's pictures. He sat down and cried. There was only one thing to do—he and I caught the first train home."

You don't hear much about some of Hollywood's other youngsters—Joan Bennett's daughters, Diana, 12, and Melinda, 6; Margaret Sullavan's two daughters, not quite 3 and just past 1, or Virginia Bruce's Susan Ann, 7, daughter of John Gilbert. They feel, for the most part, that their children are private property, separate from their screen lives. And they keep them that way.

There are those who say Marlene Dietrich's 15-year-old Maria stays in the background in deference to her mother's glamour roles. But Dietrich herself says she feels Maria is at the age where publicity might be harmful.

If there are those who are reticent about their children's lives, Comedienne Joan Davis is not among them. Every few days she shows up at Twentieth Century-Fox Studio to regale her friends with some new incident in the life of 6-year-old Beverly. The latest:

"Mother," remarked Beverly, "I stuck up for you at school today."

"That's fine, honey, thanks. How did it happen?"

"Well, one of the kids said: 'Your mother's not as funny as she used to be,' and I said: 'Well, she's not as young as she used to be, either.'"

School to Test Air-Conditioning As Mental Help

Effect of air conditioning on mental effort will be tested for the first time when students preparing for entrance examinations to West Point and Annapolis begin an intensive training course at Columbian Preparatory School on August 1, it was announced yesterday by Paul W. Puhl, principal.

Classrooms, study halls and dining rooms of the 30-year-old institution have been fully air conditioned by Carrier Corporation, of Syracuse, N. Y., in an effort by the school to eliminate some of the nervous strain, loss of weight and mental fatigue which ordinarily accompany intensive study in the heat prevailing in Washington in mid-summer.

"Our course begins on August 1," Mr. Puhl explained today. "At that particular time, the heat in Washington is not conducive to mental concentration. We have found that students lose more weight studying during August than they do in cooler months and that the nervous strain is much greater.

"In an effort to reduce these health hazards, and likewise to permit students to derive the greatest benefit from their course, we have installed air conditioning."

Mr. Puhl, who was one of the cofounders of Columbian Preparatory School in 1909, said the experiment is being watched with much interest by educators throughout the South. If a greater number of Columbian students qualify for appointments to the United States service academies this year than in previous years, the increase naturally will be attributed to the air conditioning, he said.

Rosemary Has Double Trouble —It's Her Sister

Hollywood, May 11 (AP).—Rosemary Lane says her baby sister gets in her hair. She means Priscilla.

"Anything I say or do or think is usually credited to her. It can't all be a mistake," says Rosemary. "They ask Rosemary questions and put my answers into Priscilla's mouth. Sometimes it is reported she is out with my beaux.

"That's the trouble with having a baby sister. I work hard and she accidentally falls into the fattest roles. She'll get along without all this unwilling help from me.

"Like the line in 'Once in a Lifetime,' I'm convinced it can't all be a typographical error."

Anybody got an idea?

Chile Educator To Address Parley Of Pi Gamma Mu

Senora Amanda Pinto de Labarca, professor of philosophy in the University of Chile, will speak tonight on "Social Problems of Latin America" at the annual Washington reception and Pan American dinner of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, will speak on Pan American intellectual cooperation. Dr. S. Howard Patterson, national president of the honor society, will bring greetings from various universities and scholastic societies of this and other American countries.

Senora Labarca is in Washington as a delegate to the Eighth American Scientific Congress.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children," Friday, Saturday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Thursday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came True."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Courageous Dr. Christian," "King of the Lumberjacks;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Thursday, Friday, "Road to Singapore" "It's a Wonderful World;" Saturday, "Ghost Comes Home," "Tear Gas Squad."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Tuesday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Wednesday, Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn, "The Roaring Twenties;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, Saturday, "The Farmer's Daughter," "The Bluebird."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Little Old New York," "Geronimo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Broadway Melody of 1940," "King of the Underworld;" Saturday, "Light That Failed," "Vigil in the Night."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Thursday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Cesar Romero, "Viva Cisco Kid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie;" Thursday, Jean Hersholt, "Courageous Dr. Christian;" Friday, Gene Autry, "Rancho Grande;" Saturday, W. C. Fields, Mae West, "My Little Chickadee."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "A Chump at Oxford."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Friday, David Niven, Olivia De Havilland, "Raffles;" Saturday, "Geronimo," "The Marines Fly High."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Northwest Passage," "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Garfiled, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Thursday, Friday, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Saturday, "Granny Get Your Gun" "Viva Cisco Kid."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came True."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wallace Beery, John Howard, "Man From Dakota;" Thursday, Friday, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Saturday, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie On a Budget."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, "The City of Chance," "Isle of Destiny."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The Man From Dakota," "Shooting High;" Wednesday, Thursday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Friday, "In Old Missouri," "The Human Monster." Amateur Night; Saturday, "Charlie Chan in Panama," "Parole Fixer."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Hob Hope, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Congo Maisie," "Castle on the Hudson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, "Music In My Heart," "Raffles."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, "The Bluebird;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Enemy Agent," "The Farmer's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Saturday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," "Millionaire Playboy."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tony Martin, Edith Fellows, "Music In My Heart;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Birth of a Nation;" Thursday, Friday, Jeannette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Sweethearts;" Saturday, "On Their Own," "Knights of the Range."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Rancho Grande," "Saint's Double Trouble;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Rudolph Valentino, "The Sheik," "Man's Castle;" Friday, "Jamaica Inn," "Reno;" Saturday, "Swiss Family Robinson," "The Man From Montreal."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Brother Rat and a Baby," "All Women Have Secrets;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Earl of Chicago," "Smashing the Money Ring;" Thursday, Friday, "Invisible Stripes," "Torture Ship;" Saturday, "Flight at Midnight," "The Big Stampede."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Roaring Twenties," "Wolf of New York;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Gulliver's Travels," "Torture Ship;" Thursday, Friday, "Invisible Stripes," "Danger Flight;" Saturday, "The Lambeth Walk," "In Old Caliente."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Margaret Lindsay, "House of Seven Gables;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Thursday, Friday, Lola Lane, James Craig, "Zanzibar;" Saturday, "Five Little Peppers At Home," "Ghost Comes Home."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Balalaika," "Granny Get Your Gun;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Chasing Trouble;" Thursday, Friday, "Three Cheers for the Irish," "Almost a Gentleman;" Saturday, "Range War," "Reno."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, David Niven, Olivia De Havilland, "Raffles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "House of the Seven Gables," "Black Friday;" Thursday, Friday, Errol Flynn, "Virginia City;" Saturday, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, "A Chump at Oxford."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, "Northwest Passage;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Thursday, Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers, "Viva Cisco Kid;" Friday, Warren William, Joan Perry, "The Lone Wolf Strikes;" Saturday, Edgar Bergen, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came True."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, "Castle on the Hudson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, David Niven, Olivia de Haviland, "Raffles;" Thursday, "Convicted Woman," "Isle of Destiny;" Friday, Tim McCoy, "Texas Renegades;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, Laurel and Hardy, "A Chump at Oxford;" Friday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Saturday, "Young Buffalo Bill," "Here I Am a Stranger."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Pinocchio;" Wednesday, Thursday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "You Can't Take It With You;" Friday, Saturday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Pinocchio;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Birth of a Nation;" Saturday, "Llano Kid," "Saint's Double Trouble."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Raffles," "Barricade;" Thursday, Friday, "The Light That Failed," Stage Revue; Saturday, Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, "Swiss Family Robinson."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Wednesday, Thursday, Grace Moore, "Louise;" Friday, Saturday, "The Lion Has Wings," "Cisco Kid and the Lady."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Saturday, "Heroes of the Saddle," "On Their Own."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Edgar Bergen, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective;" Monday, Tuesday, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota;" Wednesday, Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Friday, "Young Buffalo Bill," "Framed;" Saturday, "Bullets or Rustlers," "Lone Wolf Strikes."

Lyric Theater Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective;" Tuesday, Walter Connolly, "Those High Gray Walls;" Wednesday, Thursday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night;" Friday, Saturday, "Earl of Chicago," "Mexican Spitfire."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Pinocchio;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, "Days of Jesse James," "A Chump at Oxford."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Rancho Grande;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo;" Thursday, Friday, Carole Lombard, "Vigil in the Night;" Saturday, "Llano Kid," "Granny Get Your Gun."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Friday, Saturday, "The Bluebird," "Range War."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Double Alibi," "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Thursday, Friday, "Roving Tumbleweeds," "Women Without Names;" Saturday, "Cowboy From Texas," "Zanzibar."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell "Three Cheers for the Irish."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday Through Saturday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came True;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath."

Today's Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

8 a. m., WJSV—The Susquehanna Emergency Network, a group of amateur radio operators, demonstrates how it operates during emergencies. James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, discusses S. E. N. activities in floods and other catastrophies on this program which originates from the station of Roy C. Corderman, eastern division coordinator, at 4401 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

11 a. m., WMAL—With Henrietta Schumann, pianist, as soloist, Erno Rapee leads the Radio City Music Hall Sinfonietta: "Pelleas and Melisande Suite," Sibelius; first movement Concerto in D minor, Rubenstein; variations from Forellen Quintet (premiere) Schubert, arr. by Maurice Baron; "Oh Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair" and "Floods of Spring," Rakmaninov; Elsa Zebranska, soprano; Petite Suite, Debussy.

12:30 p. m., WJSV—30,000 individually-handled parts go into the construction of an ordinary house. Efforts of American industry, the Federal Government and research agencies to make home-building as streamlined as manufacturing automobiles are depicted in the eighth "Roof Over America" series of Democracy in Action.

1 p. m., WOL, WJSV and WRC—President Andres Cordova, Ecuador's chief executive, praises yesterday's reopening of the New York World's Fair.

1:30 p. m., WRC—The University of Chicago Round Table turns its thoughts to America on Mother's Day to discover that "Babies Cost Money." Martha Eliot, assistant chairman of the children's bureau of the Labor Department; Dr. Fred L. Adair, chairman of the department of obstetrics, and Louis Wirth, professor of sociology, both of the university, trade expert opinions on this matter.

2 p. m., WJSV—Washington-Philadelphia baseball game.

2:30 p. m., WMAL—Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mrs. Charles H. Mayo, mother of the Mayo brothers, and the Golden Rule Foundation's Mother's Day choice for the American mother of 1940 observe their day.

3:30 p. m., WRC—Our own Freer Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution has one of the most complete and interesting collections of the paintings, sketches and lithographs by James McNeil Whistler. For the benefit of the many who go to the Freer to admire these works, the Office of Education program, The World Is Yours, today dramatizes some of the episodes from the life of the man who immortalized his mother on canvas.

4 p. m., WJSV—Max Baer, whose brother Buddy is doing alright in Maxie's profession, deserts ring practice for that Galento bout to join Theatrical Producer William A. Brady, Cartoonist Burris Jenkins, jr., and Sports Writer Jim Kahn, of the New York Sun, on Choose Up Sides.

WOL—Mother's Day songs are highlighted by Wheeling, West Virginia's Musical Steelmakers.

5 p. m., WJSV—Fun in Print has its premiere. Yes, even the new radio programs have glamorous debuts which are dignified by premiere rating. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth conducts this one, which will be about anything that has been printed—in books, magazines, newspapers or pamphlets. Hendrik Willem van Loon and Courtney Ryley Cooper represent the writing profession in the summer series opener, with James B. Wood, department store executive, and Nellie B. Miller, stenographer, as other entrants.

5:30 p. m., WOL—Society's Tot, wavy-haired, long-fingered, agile Eddie Duchin leads his orchestra on Mutual's Show of the Week, with Happy Jim Parsons and Dave Driscoll handling the nonmusical moments.

WJSV—Gene Autry has delayed his return to California to remain East for an additional rodeo on his Melody Ranch.

6 p. m., WRC—But Jack Benny has managed to struggle back to the Gold Coast, with Mary, Rochester, Don and all.

6:30 p. m., WJSV—In our town of many fires, Ellery Queen's discoveries and theories concerning pyromaniacs will have a curiously local interest. In "The Adventures of the Fire-Bug" he attempts to exonerate a fire insurance salesman from suspicion of collusion in several mysterious conflagrations.

7 p. m., WOL—Public participation in the American Forum of the Air, which has moved its microphone to the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel, is in the best forum tradition. Entrance is free. Tonight's discussion is on "Veterans' Pensions" and after a panel debate, the topic will be thrown open to all. Coming just before the House takes up the Rankin bill tomorrow, the question is a particularly timely one. Representative James E. Van Zandt, Pennsylvania Republican, and John M. Costello, California Democrat, occupy the first half. Millard Rice, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Col, John Thomas Taylor, of the American Legion; Robert Luchars, of the American Veterans Association, and Representative William J. Miller, Connecticut Republican, are on the panel with which the public audience joins in the debate.

7:30 p. m., WMAL—The New York Drama Critics Circle makes its award to William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" as the outstanding production of the 1939-40 theatrical season, a choice in which the Pulitzer Prize committee concurred for the first time since the two awards have been made. Eddie Dowling and Julie Hayden present several scenes from the Californian's tender comedy as Burns Mantle, president of the Circle, and Saroyan tub-thumper George Jean Nathan discuss the production at New York's fabled Hotel Algonquin Round Table.

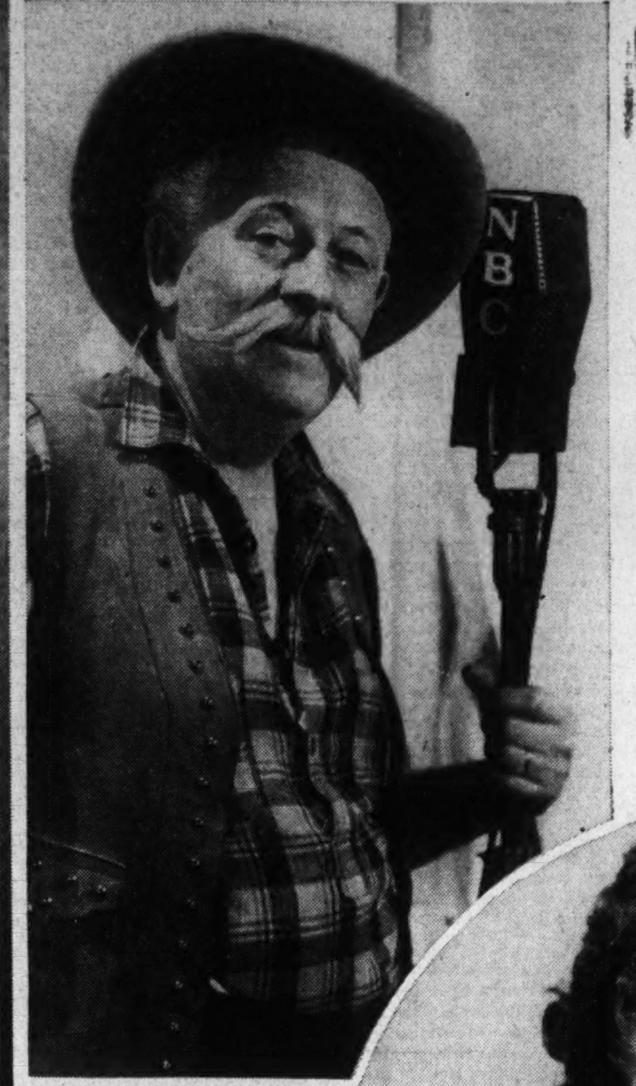
8 p. m., WJSV—The Greenfield Village Mixed Chorus, composed of students in the Edison Institute's Schools at Dearborn, Mich., makes its fifth annual appearance on the Sunday Evening Hour under the direction of Harold F. Koch: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Luther; "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; the Ten Commandments in Verse, from McGuffey's Reader; "Master, the Tempest Is Raging," Palmer; "Show Me My Task," Wooler; "When Children Pray," Fenner; "Beautiful Savior," traditional. Talk by W. J. Cameron. "Sweet and Low," Barnby; "Old Black Joe," Foster; "The Miller's Wooing," Hallelujah Chorus, Handel.

9 p. m., WJSV—In three weeks, Take It Or Leave It has surged into top position among the air's many quiz shows. Offering $1 for the first correct answer and doubling the amount for each succeeding question until each competitor may win $64, the program excites the wildest sort of advice, free, gratis, from a vociferous audience.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—An antiquarian of 2939 "dredging the shore of an inland bay finds a sunken city that none remember." That, oh ye unthinking people, is our glorious Manhattan and the Columbia Workshop's Earle McGill has directed a drama of the metropolis as it might seem in the future. The startled citizenry may relax. This is but a broadcast.

RADIO

Dorothy Lamour (right) will be heard Saturday afternoon over WJSV at 2 and the following Thursday evening she will join Rudy Vallee in a version of Daniel Defoe's "The Story of Robinson Crusoe" on WRC at 8:30 p. m. Below, Jack MacBride, the Old Ranger himself, in Death Valley Days in its tenth radio year on WMAL at 7:30 p. m. Fridays



The President of the United States? She may not be now, but Miss Gracie Allen's remarkable utterences on the Surprise Party platform are winning for her a stirring handful of supporters. WJSV will pick up a portion of the party's convention in Omaha, Nebr., Wednesday evening at 6:30, when the nominee tells "How to Save Money Raising Sheep."

'Soap Operas' Are Terrible But Popular

Some Women Assail Programs, but Millions Enjoy Them

By John Coburn Turner.

Soap operas! This is the gay sobriquet which, among others, has been applied by radio folk to those 15-minute capsules of berserk emotion which are fed into the Nation's loudspeakers daily from breakfast time until the children's hour, when Junior, fortified by a stiff slug of Little Orphan Annie, is packed off to bed.

The reason for the appellation is, of course, obvious to anyone who has listened to the marathon commercials which accompany these chunks of drama—and it is reasonable to assume that a few people, at least, do listen to them. Because, whatever their faults may be, they cannot be accused of failure in their appointed mission of selling soap. They sell soap (and other household commodities, too, but principally soap) in quantities sufficient to justify the investment of more than $3,000,000 yearly in production costs.

Hard to Work Up Editorial Wrath

Judged by any standards of taste, literary merit or dramatic craftsmanship, the soap operas have so many faults that it would be extremely difficult to know where to begin an account of them, but fortunately enough this is by no means necessary.

In the first place, it is well-nigh impossible to work up a fitting state of righteous editorial wrath over any institution, however fatuous, which has the inherent humor to call itself "soap opera!" Then, it is and always has been futile to beat a dead horse. And the fact of the matter is that the soap operas are terrible; everybody knows they're terrible—the sponsors, the advertising agencies, the broadcasters, the authors (well, most of them!), and a large segment of the listening public. If there is any mystery in the matter, it is the mystery of establishing who the people are who don't think they're terrible. It suffices that these are legion, whoever they may be, and are a source of immense profit to the radio industry.

They are terrible, then, and they are popular. But what are they? What are they made of? How do they get that way? One clew lies in the fact that radio people also call them "strip shows." This may cause some small confusion in the mind of a public which has recently become highly Minsky-conscious. Let it be quickly asserted that the spiritual godmother of radio's strip shows is Winnie Winkle and not Ann Corio. They are, in effect, closely allied in spirit with the comic strips—those avidly read, daily bouts of mirthful murder and hilarious mayhem with which the average American marks the beginning and ending of his working day.

Like the comics, soap operas have formulas instead of plots. The underlying idea is not to present and develop a situation, provide it with a climax and bring it to a fitting conclusion, as in a play or novel. Plays and novels end, but the soap operas go on forever, or until they are junked by the sponsor. Listeners must be able to climb on and off the bandwagon at will, for the most avid fan cannot be expected to be at home every day at the appointed hour, and she must not be made to feel lost or puzzled when she rejoins the story. Necessary dramatic tension is provided by what the scripters call sequences—plot-ideas within the framework of the working formula which do begin and do proceed to climaxes and do end, invariably providing the hardworking characters with a brand-new set of difficulties to overcome.

Fiction Characters Receive Gifts

It is these characters who are the lifeblood of any strip show. They are presented not as make-believe figures acting on an invisible stage, but as flesh-and-blood people whose lives are conveniently conducted within hearing of a concealed microphone. They do not change or develop as do characters of fiction; in fact, they are kept rigidly consistent with themselves, since their listeners would find it as difficult to accept alterations in their makeup as to comprehend a sudden about-face in the character of the next-door neighbor.

The success that script-writers have enjoyed in this effort is attested by the solicitude with which countless listeners observe anniversaries and other notable milestones in the lives of these characters. It is literally true that gifts by the truckload—needlework, cakes, furnishings, clothing—are received at radio stations and network offices on the occasion of a birthday or a wedding among the strip show characters. The broadcasters are bombarded with epistolary threats and cajolery when some situation is becoming too tense for comfort, or when prospects for a happy ending look more than usually black.

So closely are these characters identified with everyday life that much confusion was caused by the appearance of guest actors from the stage and screen on one or two of the soap operas this season. The traditional anonymity of strip show casts was broken, and the guests were announced by name. An appreciable proportion of listeners apparently could not make the intellectual jump between the movie stars themselves and the script characters they were portraying, the general impression remaining that these familiar Hollywood figures had appeared in person as friends or associates of the no less familiar citizenry of the radio shows.

Where will it all end? There has been a good deal of clamorous objection, in recent months, by embattled clubwomen who have (with good reason) pointed out the essential stupidity and sterility of the vertiable dream-world which is daily conjured up by the radio script writers. The broadcasters counter with the undeniable fact that millions of women (all daytime scripts are, naturally, aimed directly and exclusively at the feminine audience) do listen, and that given the millions they can do without the thousands.

On the other hand, it seems unthinkable that this audience will never become sated with this sort of vicarious emotionalism. Upwards of 50 such programs are heard daily in Washington, often in unbroken chains of two hours and more. This must represent some sort of peak, from which there will be a gradual but inevitable falling-off. No good purpose can be served by loudly demanding the removal of a widely desired and relatively harmless commodity; on the other hand, a considerable segment of the daytime audience would doubtless welcome some relief, if only for purposes of contrast.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—Child. Hour	Four Showmen	Uncle Mac	Susquehanna
8:15—Coast to C.	Tom Terriss	" "	Network
8:30—On a Bus	Weather: Ear	Alice Parker	Wings Over
8:45—" " "	Teasers	News	Jordan
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News: Stewart	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45 " "	Ross Trio	Memory Melo.	News
10:00—News: Remsen	Your Sunday	Cantor	News and
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	Timekeeper	Shapiro	Rhythm
10:30—Jim Parsons	Music and	Art	Major
10:45—Four Belles	Amer. Youth	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30— Music	On the Job	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Poetry Pil.	News: Music	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family	Tropical Moods	News	the Air
12:30—Al and Lee	Scottish	Wildlife	Democracy
12:45— Reiser's Orch.	Rite Temple	Swing High	in Action
1:00—Treas're Trails	Salute to	Salute to	Salute to
1:15— of Song	N. Y. Fair	N. Y. Fair	N. Y. Fair
1:30—Salon	U. of Chicago	Mystery	Low Cost Homes
1:45— Silhouettes	Round Table	History	Amer. Over 40
2:00—News: Music	I Want a	Beatification	Washington-
2:15—For. Policy	Divorce	of S. Filippine	Philadelphia
2:30—Mother's Day	European News	Duchesne	Baseball
2:45—Tapestry Mus.	Kaltenborn	at Rome	Game
3:00—National	Briggsville	News	" " "
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Music Album	" " "
3:30—Basin St.	The World	Haven of	" " "
3:45— Cham. Music	Is Yours	Rest	" " "
4:00—Moylan Sisters	News: Sing	Musical	Choose Up
4:15—News: Gomez	Singtime	Steelmakers	Sides
4:30—Voice of	Dollar Club	Rendezvous	Flow Gently
4:45— Hawaii	Hollyw'd Today	" "	Sweet Rhy'm

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—G. Gordon's	Catholic	Piano Capers	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour	Mothers' Day	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—From Europe	Jack Benny	Tropical	The World
6:15— " "	" "	Serenade	This Week
6:30—Horlick's Or.	The	Sigrid Schultz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports	Bandwagon	Sun. Serenade	Ellery Queen
7:00—Musical	Charlie	American	To Be
7:15— Comedy Rev.	McCarthy	Forum	Announced
7:30—N. Y. Drama	One Man's	of the	Swing-
7:45— Critics	Family	Air	Go: News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Henry Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30— " "	Symphony of	Orchestra	Col. Workshop
9:45— " "	Melody	" " "	Arch McDonald
10:00—News: Music	News: O. Timer	Williams' Or.	Headlines, By-l.
10:15—Messner Or.	Glenn Carow	Lazy	Strick. Gilliland
10:30—Malneck's	Clyde Lucas'	Rhapsody	Song
10:45— Orchestra	Orchestra	Herman's Orch.	Styles
11:00—Shep Fields	Sports	News	News
11:15—Music	Freeman's Or.	Denny's Orch.	Noble's Orch.
11:30— You	Francis Craig's	Art Kassel's	Jack Coffey's
11:45— Desire	Orch.: News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News: Sign O.	Sign Off	Geo. Stearney	Del Courtney
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		The Lonely	Will McCune's
12:45—		Hour	Orchestra
1:00—		" " "	Sign Off
1:15—		" " "	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

The People You Hear

An excitable looking man stood in front of the C. B. S. mike beating his chest like a disappointed prophet. He worked himself into a terrifying lather then, all of a sudden, tossed himself indelicately on the floor with unenviable abandon.

Out of countless loudspeakers came the sound of horses hooves, beating relentlessly down a hard dirt road. Suddenly a body thudded to the earth. Another injun had bit the dust!

That these two pictures are one and the same thing, the one of the eye, the other of the ear, is another of the curious complexities that make up our radio world. Sometimes in the studio the producers must exercise their imaginations to the breaking point to stimulate sound which will bring to the listeners' minds the impressions they seek to create. Often they find a way out in creating false impressions, such as hoof beats by doughty taps on the chest. Other times only the real thing counts. Over the air only a falling body creates the impression of a falling body.

Barry Blake, WJSV's production manager, has this sequence of problems to keep him awake mornings. His sleeping hours are spent in drumming up how such and such a playlet should be put on and his nights are spent in rehearsing and directing the plays under his supervision. And sound effects, the only means of communicating a thought to the radio audience, are one of his chief concerns.

Blake patently finds his position as interestingly novel as it seems to outsiders. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, he became affiliated with the Monumental City's WFBR before coming to our town and WJSV this past year. A young chap with a flair for invention, Blake will admit that one thing can be said for the special effects man—his business is sound.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 11 a. m., WMAL and WOL—Secretary of State Hull welcomes the eighth Pan American Scientific Congress in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan American Union. 2:15 WOL—Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbit in Concert from Fair's Court of Peace. 3:45 p. m., WOL—Swank Belmont Park opens the season of rotogravure section racing with Bryan Field calling the turns on the Fashion Stakes. 8 p. m., WJSV—Fred MacMurray plays his original role with Loretta Young in the pleasantly demented "True Confession." 8:30 p. m., WRC—Alec Templeton first heard Soprano Hollis Shaw four years ago and vowed she'd make good. She did in Jerome Kerns' "Very Warm for May" and tonight she's Alec's guest. 9 p. m., WMAL—Gallant American Women take over a new hour which begins with a series on the American Home. 9;15 p. m., WOL—Jack the Ripper was quite a lad, but he was apprehended by the clairvoyant dreams of Robert James Lees which Who Knows? dramatizes.

TUESDAY: 2 p. m., WMAL—Alma Kitchell's Streamline Journal comes off the air presses at a new time on a new day. Mary Lewis, director of fashions at the World's Fair, and Ellen Church, flying stewardess, are editors of the day. 7, WMAL—Now is the time for school classes to take to the fields with their picnic baskets. Henry Aldrich gets a date for his. 7:30 WMAL—John Gunther, the inside-warring-continents man, and Kenneth F. Simpson, chairman of the New York County Republican committee, join the regulars of Information Please. 8:30, WJSV—A. D. Pi girls attention: Ethel F. Pearcy and Grace Irvin look for silver dollars on Professor Quiz' program. 9:15 WMAL—Before an invitation only audience, Arturo Toscanini leads the N. B. C. Symphony in Constitution Hall honoring the Pan American Scientific Congress: Overture, "La Scala de Seta," Rosini; Symphony No. 1, Brahms; Adagio for Strings, Barber; Batuque Danzi di Negri from "Reisado do Pastoreio," Fernandez; Don Juan, Strauss, and La Valse, Ravel.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p. m., WJSV—Gracie Allen arrives on a special train in Omaha, Nebr., for the surprise party convention which has already indicated that it will nominate the celebrated suffragette for the Presidency. 8, WRC—Rose Meckenberg, a private investigator, who specializes in exposing fakes in spiritualistic mediums is Fred Allen's Person You Didn't Expect to Meet. 8, WJSV—Rudy Vallee, Mary Boland, Francis Lederer, Kenny Baker, Johnny Weismuller, Irene Ryan, Ken Murray and Jimmy Fidler play on the Star Theater. 9, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing analyzes the news before the American Booksellers' Convention in New York.

THURSDAY: 9 p. m., WOL—"The Student Prince," Sigmund Romberg's well-loved operetta, is condensed into an hour of radio time with Jan Pearce, Igor Gorin and Marion Claire singing the leads. 9, WRC—Jarmila Novotna, Czech soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and screen actor Brian Aherne expose themselves to Bing Crosby's slanguage. 9:15, WJSV—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, talks on "First Medical Aid for the Needy."

FRIDAY: 7 p. m., WJSV—Alice Faye and Edward Arnold preview their new film "Lillian Russell," in which Arnold plays Diamond Jim Brady for the third time. in his screen career. 7:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein conducts his Sinfonietta in Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony. 9:30, WJSV—Bob Ripley airs from the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

SATURDAY: 11 a. m., WMAL—"Trends in Education for Democracy," is the last in the American Education Forum series. 1 p. m., WJSV—Tulip Time in Holland, Mich., where the tulips look like tulips and not like Hitler as in Mr. Elderman's brilliant cartoon in last Friday's Post. WRC—Luise Rainer says proudly, "I'm an American" in that new series. 8:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein leads Act II of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." 9:30, WRC—The Post's Bill Gottlieb continues his Swing Sessions on Men With Batons.

Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

Today's minor epic is devoted to the Warnow brothers, a couple of Brooklyn boys who made good in radio, each via music.

One of the Warnow's is Mark, the other is Raymond Scott. Mark is the elder of the two, and was well established at C. B. S. when his brother got a job playing piano in the studio band. His brother's name is Harry Warnow so he decided to change it and a quick look at a telephone book prompted him to take Raymond Scott as a nom du radio.

Telephones have been closely allied with Scott's entire life. He spent much of his early 20s playing a game he found fascinating. He would dial any seven numbers on the New York phone and ask for "Rose." He dismisses the results of this idiosyncrasy by merely mentioning that "You'd be surprised the number of girls named Rose." He saw a girl at a party, found out her number and eventually married her after he had stalled her early attempts to hang up on him by playing back a record he had made of their phone conversation. Yes, he's a little daffy.

Brother Mark is a sedate sort of craftsman as musicians go. He wields the baton on the "We, the People" show and also on the "Hit Parade." His brother, you probably know, is the organizer and boss of the famous Raymond Scott Quintet, which had six people in it, but Ray didn't like the word sextette.

There couldn't possibly be a pair so different. Mark Warnow can play any kind of music in the world and make it sound great, brother Raymond confines his activities to jitterburg stuff that is weird even as jitterburg music goes. He writes such epics as "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Canibals," "Reckless Night Aboard an Ocean Liner," "The Girl With the Light Blue Hair," "Siberian Sleighride" and many others. When he runs across a semiclassic or classic that appeals to him he promptly rearranges it and gives it a new and slightly wacky title. He does, however, have the extremely good and unusual taste of admitting publicly that he is dressing up an oldie. Some of his contemporaries have no such scruples.

Mark Warnow has a deep interest in music, of course, but he likes the theater, books, the movies, and best of all his yacht. In other words, a normal sort of gent. Brother Scott, however, has no such normalcy in his makeup. He admits to a deep fondness for his wife and baby, but after that there's nothing but sound. Any kind of sound. Musical sound or just loud sound. He studies endless hours in his own laboratories just to see what sounds can do and how they can be produced.

They're quite a pair, these Brooklyn boys who made it the hard way.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING is a disease

The Greenhill Institute is the only private institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM

Write or Call for Free Booklet

GREENHILL INSTITUTE

3145 16th St. N.W.

Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

Tonight—GULF Presents The Adventures of

ELLERY QUEEN

Are you a born detective? Tune in and find out...

GULF 6:30 WJSV

After '40—What?

By Weare Holbrook

It will be interesting to hear what the baccalaureate orators say to the members of the Class of '40 next month. Heretofore these speakers have followed a standardized formula. They have delivered pep talks, more restrained but similar in spirit to those shouted by the football coach to the varsity squad on the eve of the big game.

In most instances the speaker is an imported celebrity or a local alumnus who has made good. He stands up before the graduating class and says, in effect: "Look at me! I overcame the handicaps of a college education and became a big shot. And if I can do it, so can you—maybe."

Then, growing mellower in the heat of his academic robes, he exclaims: "As I look into your bright, youthful faces and think of ouy standing on the threshold of a new life, with a whole world of opportunities lying before you—ah, how I envy you!" After which he hustles back to his hotel room for a long, cool drink, and his audience begins reading the "Help Wanted" ads in the paper.

Every June the current crop of graduates has been reminded that "the world is your oyster, and all you have to do is to open it." But during the last few years of unemployment and recession this admonition has had a curiously hollow sound. And today the consensus of opinion among the younger generation seems to be that although the world may be an oyster—it is a not particularly good one, which might better remain unopened. There is no R in the month of June.

This year's commencement day orator will have a tough time convincing his hearers that a wealth of golden opportunities awaits them beyond the ivy-covered walls. They've heard different. A large percentage of them are likely to remain inside the ivy-covered walls and work like Ph. Demons, rather than risk disillusionment outside. Some of them may even flunk certain essential courses deliberately in order to postpone the zero hour when they must begin bombarding the employment agencies.

Writers of important articles in pocket-sized magazines continue to assert that there is a job waiting for the upper-case Y-O-U, somewhere. All you have to do is to find it. And they spice their sermonettes with little human-interest stories of people who, unable to gain employment through established channels, have literally made jobs for themselves where none existed before.

Many of these stories concern young widows who have been reared in luxury and then thrown suddenly upon their own resources—whereupon they immediately capitalize on some such feminine accomplishment as candy making or crocheting or the concocting of cosmetics. There is apparently an insatiable public demand for home-made fudge, fancy-work and face cream.

Another popular hero of the success sagas is the ailing office-slave who retires to a little place in the country and not only regains his health but builds up a thriving business by keeping bees or raising mushrooms. And then there is always the ingenious oportunist who offers the public a new "service," such as cleaning telephone receivers, walking dogs, changing typewriter ribbons and silencing squeaky doors.

Several years ago, Old Man Klutchberry, of East Teabone, suddenly decided at the age of 21 that he didn't want to be a burden to his relatives any more. So, having developed a knack for whittling, he turned this to good advantage by making neat little wooden wedge which he sold at two for a nickel to people who were anoyed by rattling window-frames.

Within a few weeks there wasn't a rattle heard in East Teabone, for all the loose window-frames were blocked tight. Apparently the local market was exhausted. Everybody who needed wedges, had wedges.

But did Old Man Klutchberry give up? No, sir! He immediately set about creating a new demand for his product. At night he would slip around to the home of a prospective customer and rattle the windows by hand; then next morning he would call with a set of wedges and invariably make a sale.

However, here the success story ends. One night while climbing up the porch roof to do a bit of window-rattling at Judge Ponderby's, Old Man Klutchberry slipped off and fell into the petunia bed, breaking both legs. And now he is more of a burden to his relatives than ever.

Another East Teabone resident who made good in a limited way was Mrs. Wheeldrip. Despite plenty of proof to the contrary, this lady persisted in the belief that she was a natural-born cook. Her specialty was angel cake. "I have the same knack for making angel cake that my grandmother had," she used to say, and those who ate it felt that it might have been the same cake, too.

To augment the family fortunes, Mrs. Wheeldrip opened a bakeshop in the front parlor of her home, and people used to come from miles around to buy her angel cake—but only once; there were never any repeat orders. Consequently, supply soon exceeded demand, and every evening there would be angel cakes left over from the day before. Mrs. Wheeldrip, ever thrifty, disposed of these by feeding them to her husband.

The latter, as sales diminished and the daily surplus increased, weakened visibly, but at his wife's insistence he kept on eating angel cake rather than let it go to waste. Then came a day when not a single customer entered Wheeldrip's bakeshop, and six cakes faced Mr. Wheeldrip that evening. He set to work on them manfully. Before he had finished the third one, however, sudden pains gripped him in the midriff, and he was forced to retire to his bed. A mild attack of indigestion the doctor called it. But by midnight Mrs. Wheeldrip was a widow. Her husband's life insurance proved sufficient to keep her in modest luxury for the rest of her days, and she erected a handsome marble shaft over his grave with an inscription reading, "He Is Now With the Angels." Which just goes to show that even the humblest culinary art may be developed into a commercial asset.

However, none of these success stories do much to solve the employment problem for the Class of '40. The business of creating jobs out of thin air—especially thin hot air—is not as simple as it sounds. Cousin Wilfred is the only collegian I have talked to this year who seems to have a definite idea of what he intends to do after graduation. When I asked him what profession he had chosen, he replied promptly: "Poetry."

"But there's no money in poetry," I protested.

"There is in the kind I produce," he assured me, taking a manuscript from his pocket. "Listen to this:

"I am gaing away,
I am gaing away,
I am gaing away,
Yes, I'm going away."

He paused, and I waited for more. "Is that all?" I asked presently.

"That's all," he nodded. "Here's another one I dashed off in only 15 minutes.

"'Put down that paperweight,
Put down that paperweight,
Put down that paperweight,
Oh, put down that paperweight.'"

Noting my bewilderment, Cousin Wilfred went on to explain. "Most poets rack their brains over rhymes and meters and original figures of speech. But when I get a good line I stick to it, and the result is a new field of literary activity with practically no competition and very little hard work. In short," he said, "I'm going to write lyrics for Negro spirituals!"

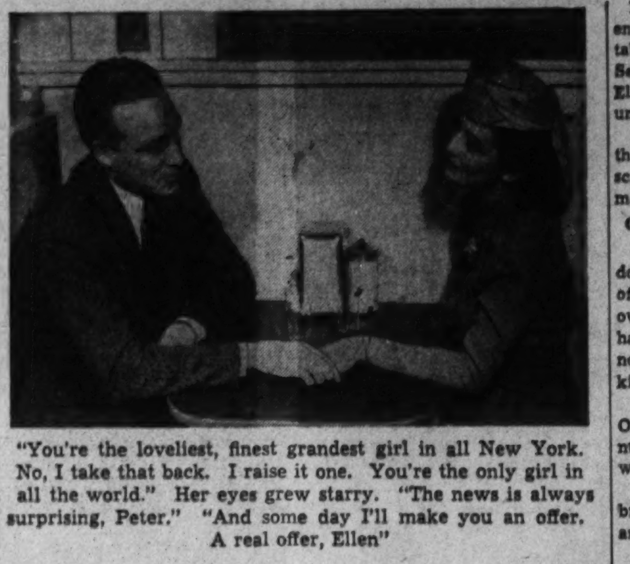
Frankly, I believe the lad's got something there. I wish I'd thought of it myself—about 20 years ago.

"Orphans in Love"

by Marion White

SYNOPSIS

Ellen Carlan has loved Peter Storm since the days both were children together at St. Joseph's Orphanage. Peter refuses to declare his love for Ellen, fearing they would be impoverished on his small salary should they marry while he is studying law. While picnicking near the orphanage, a storm causes them to take refuge in the old Tucker house, a deserted old mansion forbidden to them when they were children. In a picture on the wall they see a man with a face so similar to Peter's that Ellen mistakes it for Peter's picture. In a book in the living room titled "Notable New Yorkers" they learn the man in the picture on the wall is Peter Tucker, a Revolutionary War hero. When the couple leaves the mansion, Peter states the house is a challenge and he will never be content with less.



"You're the loveliest, finest grandest girl in all New York. No, I take that back. I raise it one. You're the only girl in all the world." Her eyes grew starry. "The news is always surprising, Peter." "And some day I'll make you an offer. A real offer, Ellen"

CHAPTER 6

"I have nothing to tell you I haven't told you before. That you're the loveliest, finest, grandest girl in all New York. No, I take that back. I raise it one. You're the only girl in all the world. You know that, Ellen?"

Her eyes grew starry. "The news is always surprising, Peter."

'And some day," his voice was eager with the hope of youth, "I'll make you an offer. A real offer, Ellen. No two rooms with an installment radio."

Some Day

"I know, Peter." Her voice was quieter.

"Some day," she thought miserably. He didn't love her; he couldn't. If he did there would be no compromise.

Later they walked down Riverside Drive to the primly sedate residence club where she lived. As usual, Peter shivered as they drew near. Its strictly chaperoned atmosphere would dismay the stoutest masculine heart. It was not conducive to romance.

Even if a man wanted to kiss his girl good night, how could he do it here, with a hundred disapproving eyes peering from behind drawn blinds?

"I still wonder," he remarked, frowning a bit irritably, "why you persist in living in this old maids' roost. You could get an apartment in the village . . ."

"It would be stuffy and smelly. I've looked at dozens. Besides, I like it here. I like to sit in my window evenings and watch the river."

"And ride 40 minutes on the subway twice a day."

"I don't mind. I don't have to rush to school every night like you do. When will you be starting again?"

"Week after next. First of October."

They waited at the crossing for the train light turn green. "Perhaps I might go to school this winter," Ellen remarked idly. "I'd like to learn something about dress designing. Sewing is so much more intersting than typing."

"I shouldn't expect you to feel that way. Seems to me you spent all your life over the sewing machine at St. Peter's."

Square Peg

"But I enjoyed it. I'd be doing it now, except that Mother Rosa pleaded so seriously for a business course. Now I'm the proverbial square peg. I spend all day copying insurance statements that might be so much Greek, for all they mean to me."

"Well—" His arm tightened its grip as he led her across the street. "You won't be doing it forever." And then he added, almost bitterly: "I hope."

It was nearing midnight when he left her and took the subway downtown to his own expensive bachelor quarters in Greenwich Village—one room with fireplace and pantry closet which he had industriously transformed into a veritable museum of legal knowledge and second-hand books.

St. Mark's Place

The tower clock on the old church was chiming 12 when he turned down St. Mark's place. But he walked slowly, hesitated at his own door. Sleep seemed undesirable tonight. He took out a cigarette and lit it slowly, looking up at the stars.

He felt very small and inconsequential, and also very lonely. He realized this suddenly, and the realization shocked him. He was lonely. He need not be lonely, of course. There was Ellen.

He spun the cigarette from him with a quick, savage gesture, watched its flame die out, beside the curb. What could he offer her, on $30 a week.

He turned toward the door, then stopped, caught in a vague indecision. This was no night to ponder over law books. Tonight was for dreams . . .

Slowly he walked westward, toward the river. I like to sit in my window and watch the river, Ellen had said. As he crossed the avenue and came upon the dingy, cramped rows of tenements which stretched from here to the waterfront, he shuddered involuntarily.

Something about these horrible, ill-smelling houses depressed him; more than that, they gave rise to a fear which lay ever deep within him, the only fear, perhaps, that he ever consciously acknowledged.

It was the fear of poverty, the slow, appalling degredation of man's inability to rise above the circumstances which enfolded him. Men who lived in these houses had married on $30 a week.

Tonight the houses were dark, for the most part, though here and there sounds of a Saturday night celebration drifted out and filled the quiet air. A girl, young and bright-eyed, no older than Ellen, hurried down the street and entered one of the dark hallways.

She carried a tiny baby in her arms, and in the arc of a street lamp Peter saw that her shoes were old and worn down at the heels.

White House

He kept on, surveying this narrow, poor world with eyes that missed no detail, but his mind was filled with dreams of another world, a Jonathan Tucker world, with a fine white house on a hilltop all its own.

He stopped suddenly, for no reason that he could have explained. He stopped, and as an animal might do, held up his head and sniffed the air for danger. For the moment the street was deserted; the heavy, intense air carried no sound at all, yet the very stillness seemed to threaten.

Smell of Smoke

There was a scream. It echoed and re-echoed against the dark tenement walls. And in that instant, Peter recognized the danger which had pulled him up so suddenly. He caught the gradually thickening smell of smoke.

For the moment, looking up and down the street, he saw nothing. Each house was a dark, unrevealing blot against the sky. Then, instantaneously, that sky was illuminated by one bright, darting tongue of flame. It came from a house far down the street.

He ran toward it, and as he ran, his eyes fastened on the house, he saw the smoke pouring from the small windows in billowing waves which blotted out the stars.

The scream was repeated, taken up by other voices. He heard windows being opened around him, voices raised in questioning alarm.

Gather in Street

Even before he reached the house, he saw its occupants falling over each other in their effort to gain the safety of the street. Men carried children in their arms and women clutched diversified treasures to their breasts. In the street they gathered hastily in family groups, crying out each other's names.

He stopped, only for an instant, looking toward the red fire-alarm box on the corner lamppost. Nobody had approached it. Men from the burning house were bent only on escape, and there had been no others on the street.

He hastened to send the alarm himself, and then, drawn by the excitement, he ran back to the house.

"Is everybody out?" His question was only a repetition of what was on everybody's lips. "Is everybody out?"

Everybody? Yes, yes. My Felipo, my Angela. Mamma, papa . . . my baby . . . my Maria. Everybody was out Everybody related to each other.

The Fire

The fire, confined at first to the upper stories, was swiftly reaching lower with greedy tentacles. The upper windows fell inward with a terrible crash, and as the sound died out another took its place, the encouraging siren of the fire-engines, signaling their way westward.

Then there was a new note, a painfully pathetic little note, and eyes turned instantly to the smoke-filled doorway. A small boy, clad only in his underwear, fought through the blinding smoke.

Neighbors gasped at the sight of him, stared at each other in shame-faced horror. Everybody out.

"My brothers!" the boy screamed. "My brothers!" His words were almost unintelligible with fright, but people understood.

"His brothers!" an old man next to Peter whimpered, tears filling his eyes. "Three little boys."

Still they heard the fire siren, but its approach was a slow, hopeless race with the crackling flames.

Men looked at each other, but wives put out detaining hands. Not you, my husband. Not you. And the child screamed with a mad, frightened despair.

"My brothers!"

Peter stared at him, felt his own mouth grow dry with fear. In the open street the flames were so hot that eyelids stung. Three little boys, the old man said, his futile whimper beat upon Peter's eardrums.

And in that instant, in that dismal, forgotten street of suffering, he heard another voice. Another man's voice, which came to him from over a long, infinite span.

I have seen him run the gauntlet of enemy fire, with a courage unflinching and invincible . . . whatever his personal fears . . .

Two hundred years passed in that instant, and the spirits of Peter Storm and Jonathan Tucker mingled under the pressure of that voice, Peter, who knew his fear, Jonathan, who had put it behind him.

To Peter, it seemed as if he stood there, glued to the spot, for a space of all eternity. But later, the men in the street insisted that he had never hesitated, not for a moment.

Hadn't it all happened in the brief moment that it took the fire-engines to travel two short blocks?

Peter lay in the white hospital bed, swathed in bandages like an ancient mummy which had been sterilized and brought to life. One eye was completely covered; the other surveyed the room with wide curiosity.

He turned around, to take more complete stock of his surroundings, and the memory of the fire caught up with him painfully.

His wrist watch, which strangely enough was still going, lay on the table beside him. It was just 7:30. Seven-thirty on Sunday morning. Ellen would be sleeping peacefully unaware of his own excitement.

He'd wait a while before asking the nurse to phone her. No sense scaring her to death so early in the morning.

Good Job

The doctors, he reflected, had done a good job on him. Outside of feeling sort of sun-tanned all over and very much tied up, he had little pain so long as he did not move. He wondered how the kids were.

The door opened and Miss O'Hara, the big, grimly efficient head nurse, looked in. She saw the one wide-open eye.

"How's the Boy Hero?" she asked brightly. She came into the room and shut the door behind her.

Outside, the younger nurses called Miss O'Hara "Old Steely-Eye," but at the moment her plain, sober face was unnaturally tender, and the cold gray eyes held a warm spark.

"I'm fine," Peter assured her. "Why did they bring me here?"

Call Ambulance

"Someone put in a call for an ambulance, and the boys always like to bring back a customer. Guess you were elected."

"I'm all right. At least, I would be if I could get out of all this oil and bunting." He held up an arm puffed up like the side-rest of an overstuffed sofa.

"Dr. Reardon did a swell job on that. Too bad we can't find a tailor to do as much for your clothes."

"So they're gone, are they? I'll know enough to keep away from fires after this. By the way, to whom am I indebted for this fine private room?"

Nurse O'Hara chuckled. "We always reserve private rooms for guests like you. In case the mayor wants to call, you know . . ."

"Sure. I suppose he's waiting outside now."

"You have visitors. At least 20," Miss O'Hara told Peter.

"Who?" the one eye widened in surprise.

"Reporters. Noisy, persistent pests. Would you like to see them?"

"What for?"

"They want an interview, of course. A complete, first-person story of how you did it."

He grunted. "Rubbish; Tell them I'm still unconscious."

Reporters Persist

"I've been doing that all night. They promise to camp in the corridor until I let them in. And they're disrupting the nurses. Will I send them in and get it over with?"

"No; no; There's nothing to tell them."

"Just say that then. As long as they hear it from your own lips. I'll have them choose a spokesman, then you'll only have to talk with one."

Five minutes later she returned, presented Mr. Carver, of the Press. He was a serious, sympathetic young man, and his professional inquisitiveness was cloaked with good manners. Miss O'Hara left them alone.

"Got over it all right, I see." The reporter's voice was friendly and casual.

"Sure," Peter made a disparaging grimace under the bandage.

Mr. Carver drew up a chair and sat down beside the bed. "That was some blaze," he offered conversationally. "Biggest fire in eight years. You should see the place this morning. Burned right down to the cellar."

Friendly Tribute

"Was it?" Peter was curious for details. "Didn't the engines get there in time?"

"They got there, all right. But you know how it is with old buildings. Fire traps, all of them."

"How are the kids?"

"O. K. Hardly a blister. That was a fine thing you did, Storm." There was a friendly tribute in his voice, but he did not make it uncomfortably dramatic.

Instead, he winked up at the sterile "No Smoking" sign and offered Peter a cigarette. Then, when they were both catching their first puffs, he demanded: "How in the world did you find them?"

Peter spoke naturally and freely. "Tell the truth, I don't know. Seems to me somebody yelled 'second floor back.' Anyway, that's where they were."

"And you carried out all three at once?"

"Hardly. There happened to be a good stout clothesline strung across the kitchen with some towels on it. I tied the kids to the line, one after another, you know, and made them wrap their heads in the wet towels. Then—well, I guess I picked up the little fellow and dragged the others along."

"Just in time, too. Third floor fell in just after you came out."

"It did, eh? I don't seem to remember what happened later. There was a confusion of smoke and fire engines and ambulances. And this morning I woke up here."

"Pretty badly burned, weren't you?"

"I don't think so. A bit groggy from smoke, maybe. I'm not sure. If I were, I'd say the only trouble with me now is that I'm scared. Can you believe that? Now, after the show's all over, I'm scared stiff."

Carver grinned. "Believe me, I'd have been scared last night. I'd never have picked up courage to do what you did."

Like Water

"Neither did I. That's the truth. I was glued to the spot. My knees were like water. They'd never have carried me into that house." The visible portion of his face was clouded with bewilderment. He turned to the reporter solemnly. "Ever hear of a fellow being hypnotized?" he asked.

"Sure!" Carver nodded enthusiastically. He knew better than to wave aside a new angle to an old story. "I did publicity for a circus once, and there was an old fellow in it—well, he could make the fat woman do handsprings."

Peter nodded clumsily. "It sounds screwy. But there's something to it."

"There I was, just walking along the street. Day dreaming. You know how you do sometimes. I was miles away, thinking about this other man. Then, when the kid shrieked about his brothers, I must have done what I knew this other fellow would have done if he'd been in my shoes."

(Continued tomorrow)

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, May 10.

Dear Sir one night last week our friend Jim Kearns who is doing so good over in New York asked my wife Ethel and me to come to a party he was giving at the Stork Club so we could meet a girl he was engaged to and before we started I ses now look Ethel. I ses I hear Jim's friend is a high toned dame and please remember how nice he has been to us and don't start anything with anybody.

Ethel ses why Joe Turp you talk like I was some kind of a rowdy and I ses o I don't mean you are anything like that but sometimes you have a way of being real lippy with people and they don't always understand you. She ses Joe I am never lippy with anybody who is not lippy to me first. I am always a lady. I ses I know that sweets but Jim Kearns has been so nice to us inviting us to places we could never afford ourselves that I wouldn't want his friends to get the wrong ideas of us and I wouldn't want him to get the wrong idea of us either.

Ethel ses o pooh Joe I guess I know Jim Kearns better than you do and he is not going to get any wrong idea of us. I promise you that no matter what anybody ses to me I will be as nice as pie to them and I am going to wear my brand new evening dress for the first time and you will be proud of me. I ses baby I am always that.

So she put on her new dress and I put on the tux and I blew her to a taxi ride over to the Stork Club in Jack Dorgan's old can that is so old it is about to fall to pieces and it turned out that Jim Kearns had a lot of swell looking people at his party besides his girl whose name was Claire. She was right pretty and blonde and stout but she did not warm up to Ethel or me very much and neither did any of the others though Jim Kearns was as fine as silk to us.

Nobody talked to us or paid any attention to us except Jim for quite awhile and then Claire looked at my wife Ethel and ses Jim tells me you are from Brooklyn. Ethel ses thats right. I was born and raised there. So was my husband Joe here and so was Jim. Claire ses you remind me of somebody I know. Did anybody ever tell you that you look like Lana Turner? Ethel ses do you mean the girl in the movies? Claire ses yes. Ethel ses no nobody ever told me that.

Then Claire ses thats a cute dress you have on. Did you make it yourself? Ethel ses no. I bought it in Brooklyn. Claire ses are things expensive over there? Ethel ses no. I only paid fourteen dollars for this dress. Claire ses its quite a new style. I would like to have it copied only I am afraid I couldn't afford it.

The other dames at the table were listening and laughing and I gave my wife Ethel the nudge and got her out on the dance floor and I ses baby I think that dame is ribbing you. Ethel ses certainly she is. I guess she is mad because Jim invited us. I always thought Jim hated stout blondes. I ses well I didn't think you knew she was on the rib because you were taking it so quiet and I am proud of you for it.

Ethel ses yes Joe I am being as nice as pie because I promised you. But I don't understand what Jim Kearns sees in that girl. She has a mean disposition. Joe I wish I had not promised you and I ses well you did. I ses it would be a fine thing if you made any remarks to that dame after Jim being so nice to us. Ethel ses o I will keep my promise Joe but lets not stay long because its no fun here. I ses that suits me sweets.

So we went back to the table and by and by Ethel ses to Jim Kearns well Jim it has been a lovely party and it was swell of you to ask us but we have to leave. Jim ses why what are you leaving so early for Ethel. The party has only just started and I haven't had a chance to talk to you. Claire ses yes and I want to tell you how much you look like Lana Turner.

Ethel ses well we have to go just the same before I hurt Jims feelings and Jimy went to the door with us and ses what do you mean by that crack Ethel? My feelings are already hurt. I invited you to this party figuring that dame would pick on you like she does on everybody else she thinks is not able to take their own part and that you would straighten her out in a way that would make her so sore at me I could work up a row with her and wiggle off the hook.

Ethel ses do you mean you don't want to marry that girl Jim? Well I always thought you hated stout blondes. Jim ses yes I don't see how I forgot it either. Ethel ses why Jim I will go back with you then and I ses remember your promise Ethel and she ses o thats right Joe. Good night Jim.

Yours truly
Joe Turp.

Wildlife Federation Fights to Save Nation's Heritage for Unborn Millions

This is the first of a series on nature and nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan, jr.

Picture these United States without a tree. Imagine, if you can, a land as barren as Arabia, with no birds, no flowers, not even a blade of grass.

Such a scene is difficult to visualize. Yet such might well be the fate of this Nation a few centuries from now. Other fair and fertile lands before us have died through ignorance. The story of the destruction of America's great natural resources is a familiar one. On every hand are examples, mute testimony to the ruthlessness of human beings who despoiled and exploited the outdoor wealth of the continent. Acres of stumps where once were limitless forests; dust bowls born of fertile plains; birds, animals and fish passing each year into extinction—these testify to the waste that some day could make a desert of our country.

The Federal Government has long realized the need for conservation in this country. It has long been aware, too, that effective conservation must come from the people as well as from their leaders, and it was with this view in mind that President Roosevelt called the first North American Wildlife Conference in Washington in 1936. One of the important results of that conference was the genesis of the National Wildlife Federation.

A group of conservation stalwarts—scientists, naturalists, and nature lovers—drafted plans for a powerful, national institute devoted to the cause of preserving our great natural wealth, and submitted them to the 800 delegates at the conference. By unanimous vote the propositions were referred to the hundreds of small, local nature groups throughout the Nation, for amendment and approval.

At the 1937 Wildlife Conference in St. Louis, the plans were adopted and the smaller agencies banded into the larger, stronger group. Thus, the National Wildlife Federation came into being.

Not a membership organization, the National Wildlife Federation is rather an alliance of the smaller groups—sportsmen's clubs, bird societies, scout organizations and so forth—which are bound together by their common cause.

The Nation is divided into 13 districts under the federation, each represented by a regional director. A committee on education has charge of stimulating the teaching of conservation in the schools. Five directors-at-large are concerned with the more general, Nation-wide scope of the federation.

A central office is maintained in Washington, in the Normandy Building, for the purpose of checking all proposed legislation bearing on conservation that appears before Congress. Thus, as soon as any bill concerned with any phase of nature is introduced in Congress, the affiliates of the federation are notified by a bulletin, which is sent to all State federations and then distributed locally. Not to be confused with lobbying, and with no political connections, the National Wildlife Federation merely notifies its allied organizations whether certain bills are to the good or detriment of wildlife restoration and whether individual support or protest is advisable.

The greatest step forward by the young organization has been the passage by Congress, in 1937, of the Pittman-Robertson Act, originated and sponsored by the federation. An all-time record for conservation laws, the act provides for the reallocation of money collected from Federal excise taxes on hunting arms and ammunition to State conservation departments, where it is spent for wildlife restoration.

Wildlife Week Spreads Message

In order to qualify for the benefits of the act a State must match each 75 cents of Federal funds with 25 cents of its own money. In addition, consent of the State Legislature for State-Federal cooperation must be gained and States diverting any part of their hunting license receipts to any other purpose than wildlife restoration are barred automatically from the advantages of the Pittman-Robertson Act. Having qualified, the State Conservation Department works with the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, supreme court of the Pittman-Robertson Act, in setting up approved wildlife restoration projects. When a project is running smoothly, the Biological Survey turns control and possession over to the State.

Another enterprise of the National Wildlife Federation that has met with a great degree of success is Wildlife Restoration Week. Initiated in March, 1938, Wildlife Week is an annual educational period, designed to publicize conservation as well as to maintain the federation. By Presidential proclamation and through the cooperation of press, radio, schools, churches and other means, the Nation is reminded of the need for "uniting the efforts of all friends of outdoor America to the end that future generations shall have their rightful heritage of wildlife."

Through the sale of wildlife stamps, designed by famous artists, the central office in Washington is supported, as well as the branch offices in the States. Sale of the stamps runs into the millions and can be compared only to the tuberculosis Christmas seals in sales volume.

Meanwhile, the Washington offices of the federation act as a fountainhead of information and propaganda throughout the year. Every day hundreds of pamphlets, radio programs, newspaper clipsheets and answers to queries pour out of the central office here to the Nation. And most important of all, actual saving of the American out-of-doors, is being effected. Forest lands are being bought up and replanted for unborn Americans; animal species that might be nothing more than stuffed museum specimens in a few years are being sheltered and coaxed back from near-extinction; rivers are being purified and restocked with fish; animal diseases, forest fires and a thousand other transgressions against the land are being combated and all this, to a large extent, is through the efforts of this three-year-old group of vigilantes.

The splendid record of its short history indicates a brilliant future for the National Wildlife Federation and its crusade of conservation in America.

MUSIC

Musical Calendar

Today

Music Hour, Friendship House, 4 p. m.
Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, dress parade, Marine Barracks, 5 p. m.
Evening with the Victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Heinrich Simon, illustrated lecture on Richard Strauss, Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.
George Wargo, viola; William Brower, barytone, Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Tamara Dmitriev and Robert Ruckman, pianists, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Gene Stewart, organ recital, Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.
Bureau of Engraving and Printing Glee Club, No. 1, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Music Center. Students' recital. Arts Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks hall, 1:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Student organizations. Gordon Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, dress parade, Marine Barracks, 5 p. m.
Nancy Poor, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Gounod's "Faust," Howard University School of Music, Armstrong High School, 8:15 p. m.
Lovette Choral Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Roth Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

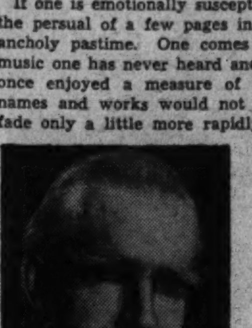
Roth Quartet, Library of Congress, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Gounod's "Faust," Armstrong High School, 8:15 p. m.

Time Fades Reputation Of Worthy Composers

Stephen Heller's Anniversary Recalls Merits of a Piano Tone-Poet Who Is Unjustly Neglected Today

By Ray C. B. Brown.

If one is emotionally susceptible to the plight of the forgotten man, the persual of a few pages in a musical encyclopedia can be a melancholy pastime. One comes upon composer after composer whose music one has never heard and never expects to hear, yet all of them once enjoyed a measure of esteem or popularity, otherwise their names and works would not be recorded. The flowers of the field fade only a little more rapidly than do the reputations of all but a fortunate few. Genius survives like a perennial plant, but talent flourishes only for its brief day, save in those exceptional cases that are seemingly selected by a caprice of destiny.


Ray C. B. Brown.

Among the composers of the romantic period who are rapidly receding into the dim limbo of the past is Stephen Heller, whose 127th anniversary falls on next Wednesday. When I was a piano student, his preludes and etudes were a part of the teaching material preparatory to Schumann and Chopin, but in these days I seldom see his name on a program of a pupils' recital, and how long it has been since a composition of his has been played in an artist's recital I would not venture to say. Yet there was a time when such virtuosos as Liszt and Thalberg included "La Chasse" in their programs.

A native of Budapest, Heller had the misfortune to be a child prodigy exploited by his father in concert tours until physical exhaustion put an end to that wandering existence. He was 17 when he collapsed in Augsburg, and there he remained for 8 years, befriended and aided by Count Friedrich Fugger. His first few compositions, written for his own use as show-pieces, had been variations and fantasies on operatic themes, such semi-improvisational trifles being much in vogue. In Augsburg he began to compose in earnest, and his three Impromptus, Op. 7, and Rondo Scherzo, Op. 8, attracted the attention of Schumann, who praised them in his periodical, "Die Neue Zeitschrift fuer Musik," thereby laying the foundation for Heller's success.

Schumann and Heller became friends through correspondence, and Heller contributed articles to the "Zeitchrift." When Count Fugger died in 1838 and Heller decided to go to Paris, Schumann sent him money for his traveling expenses. With the exception of two visits to England, Heller spent the remainder of his life in Paris where he died January 14, 1888. He enjoyed the friendship of Chopin, Liszt, Berlioz and Alkan, and was generally esteemed by all musicans who knew him. Rarely playing in public, he acquired an enviable reputation as a teacher and his compositions had an extraordinary popularity. He wrote exclusively for the piano, and as a master of the lyric style was superior to Mendelssohn.

His music is characterized by original thematic treatment, rich melodic invention, rhythmic variety, and a grace and elegance which shows the influence of Chopin. In the list of his works, with opus numbers culminating at 158, one finds sonatas, etudes, preludes, waltzes, nocturnes, mazurkas, polonaises, impromptus, caprices and collections of little tone-poems with such fanciful titles as "Flower, Fruit and Thorn Pieces," "Walks of a Lonely Man," "Wandering Hours," "Dream Pictures," "Flying Leaves" and "Waltz Reveries."

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Irving Berlin's songs in "Louisiana Purchase" paid Washington an early visit at the National, but not early enough to beat records of its hit tunes. Local shops are already stocked with the Berlin platters of "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow," "It'll Come to You," "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely," "You Can't Brush Me Off," "Latins Know How" and "Wild About You." The orchestras that have already rushed in to record Berlin's newest collection of potential hits are Johnny Green and Eddie LeBaron for Royale, Freddy Martin and Charlie Barnet for Bluebird and Hal Kemp, Leo Reisman and Bea Wain for Victor.

Month's most unusual album is General Records' six swing harpsichord numbers by Sylvia Marlowe, who deserts the classical concert field to concentrate on "Le Jazz Hot." General's other contribution this month are four sides by Joe Marsala's "Delta Four." Outstanding musicianship and Dell St. John's vocals make collectors' items of "Salty Mama Blues," "Wandering Man Blues," "Reunion in Harlem" and "Three O'Clock Jump."

• • • •

Righteous swing: The original Teagarden Band, a superior outfit to the present group, has real fire on the delayed release of "Red Wing" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." . . . Louis Armstrong has re-recorded his most spectacular solo, "Swing That Music." Backed by the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, old Satchelmouth spends most of the side beating around in an ocean of high Cs. . . . Irving Riskin, who will be remembered for his descriptive "Gossip," comes across with two more items whose music is as original as their titles: "Overture Begins at Forte" and "Babushka Hop." . . . Red Nichols' new version of his "Five Pennies" produces outstanding swing this week. Each of his men, as yet unestablished, show the promise that original Pennies like Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman did. The sides: "She Shall Have Music" and "Let Me Dream." . . . Bobby Byrne, youthful trombonist, who left Jimmy Dorsey to form his own band, is impressive on a fanciful original, "Barnyard Cakewalk." . . . Billie Holiday, most difficult to appreciate of all jazz singers, is effective on "Body and Soul." . . . Frankie Trumbauer's band is rounding into better shape than ever. Two old faithfuls, "Lady Be Good" and "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," give his band and his sax excellent opportunity to strut their stuff. . . . There's a good chance this week to compare the present Goodman band to that of the King of Swing when he first ascended the throne. Columbia has his latest coupling of "Yours Is My Heart Alone" and "Down By the Old Mill Stream." Meanwhile, Bluebird has reprinted Benny's old "Blue Skies" and "Remember." Fletcher Henderson arranged both pairs. . . . Pure jazz addicts should make a bee-line for Muggsy Spanier's "Dinah" and "Black and Blue," and for Coleman Hawkins' "When Day Is Done" and "Bouncing With Bean" by his all-star octet.

Tune in next Saturday evening for Bill Gottlieb's new radio program on "Popular music and the men that make it"—Men With Batons," WRC from 9:30 to 10 p. m., and each Saturday thereafter.

Records

By Jay Walz.

If the organ was the king of instruments in the eighteenth century, the harpsichord deserved to be queen. Certainly both were respected at court and occupied prominent stations there. However, they went their separate ways for the most part, and few of their appearances together are remembered today.

Such conduct does not seem altogether reasonable, since most evidence at hand reveals the two instruments, when wedded, to be most compatible and complementary. Most recent evidence is Columbia's recording of Padre Antonio Soler's Concerto for harpsichord and organ. The padre, a monastic Spanish composer, was not up to J. S. Bach when it came to packing power into a piece, but he was an expert musician, nevertheless, and knew how to put music together interestingly. The concerto, which is no bigger than the two sides of a single disc, is delightful, containing, maybe, a little more gaiety and frivolity than is becoming to stately musical instruments of royal position.

The artists, Ruggero Gerlin, harpischordist, and Noelie Pieront, organist, have developed a partnership that operates as naturally and efficiently as some of our better piano teams. And the recording reproduces all the effects of this novel combination.

Whereas the concerto of Padre Soler must be prized principally as a revival of quaint eighteenth century music, compositions in another new album, composed by a contemporary, hold their own with the best that has been written since. There is no better church organ music today than that included in the J. S. Bach's "Little Organ Book," which Victor presents in Set M-652, three large discs, and listed as Volume I. The "Book" opens the church year with New Year's Day and continues with The Feast of the Purification, Passiontide, Easter, the Ascension (here Volume I ends)—and proceeds through Whitsunday, Trinity Sunday and concludes with The Christian Life.

Bach, who never quite forgot to be academic, inscribed the title page of his manuscript as follows:

"The 'Little Organ Book' wherein instruction is given to a beginning organist to work out a chorale in every style; also to perfect himself in the study of the pedal, the pedal being treated quite 'obligato' throughout the chorales herein contained.

To the Honour of the Lord Most High,
That my Neighbour may be taught thereby.

"Composed by Joanne Sebast. Bach, pro tempore Capellmeister to his Serene Highness the Prince of Anhalt-Cothen."

E. Power Biggs, the organist of the album, is one of our leading Bach musicians. On the organ used for this recording, at the Germanic Museum in Cambridge, Mass., he has given recitals covering the entire organ literature of Bach. The recording is good.

Walter Gieseking, our favorite Debussy interpreter, plays "Pagodes" and "L'Ile Joyeuse" on a new Columbia single. Gieseking again projects his Debussy illuminatingly, and the recording has the merit of being sharp and clear where Debussy's music is sharp and clear, and misty and veiled where the music is ditto.

Soldier's Home Band Begins Summer Concerts

Having enjoyed a short furlough after the winter season, the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, under the direction of John S. M. Zimmermann, will begin the summer series of outdoor concerts in the bandstand on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Three concerts will be given each week at that hour on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This week's programs are as follows:

Thursday—"The American Trumpeter March" (Lake), overture to "The Beautiful Galatea" (Suppe), "Atlantis Suite" (Safranek), selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), "Siboney" (Lecuona), "Skidding" (Briegel), "Ane d'Amour Valse" (Waldetufel), "The Ambassador March" (Bagley).

Saturday—"Anchors Aweigh March" (Zimmermann), "Bohemia Overture" (Dvorak), "Sunday Morning at Glion" (Bendell), Reminiscences of the Boys in Blue" (Rollinson), "A Southern Patrol" (Voelker), "Parade of the Puppets" (Rolfe), "Artists' Life Waltzes" (Strauss), "Anchor and Stars March" (Sousa).

• • • •

Mother's Sunday program at Frendship House, 619 D street southeast, will be presented by the young people and members of the music department from 4 to 5 p. m. Tea will be served by Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves.

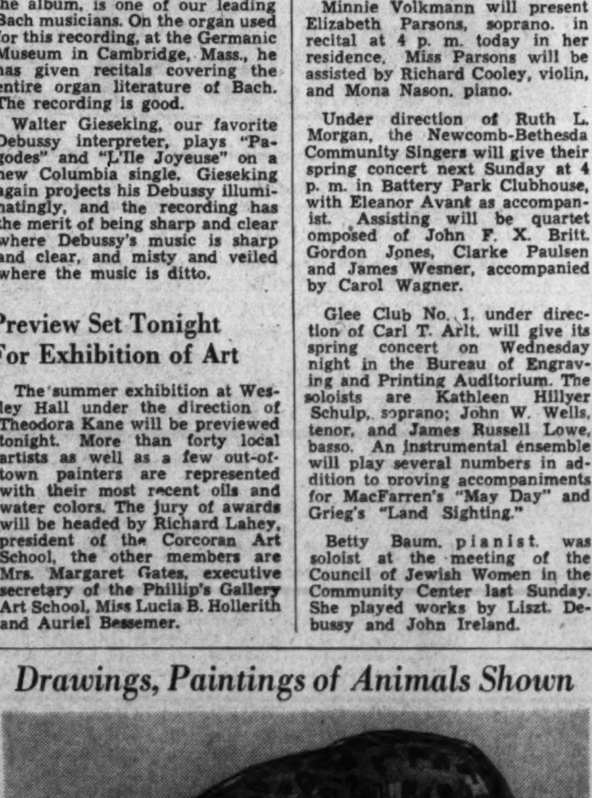
Local Painters in Show

Oils and water colors by Bill Calfee, Paul Arlt, Mitchell Jamieson and Roy Schatt will be exhibited at the King-Smith Studio tonight and tomorrow evening in conjunction with a play at the playhouse.

Preview Set Tonight For Exhibition of Art

The summer exhibition at Wesley Hall under the direction of Theodora Kane will be previewed tonight. More than forty local artists as well as a few out-of-town painters are represented with their most recent oils and water colors. The jury of awards will be headed by Richard Lahey, president of the Corcoran Art School, the other members are Mrs. Margaret Gates, executive secretary of the Phillip's Gallery Art School, Miss Lucia B. Hollerith and Auriel Bessemer.

Drawings, Paintings of Animals Shown



An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Herman Palmer, recent winner of a Guggenheim fellowship, and well known as a painter of animals, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, 1539 Twenty-ninth street northwest, May 16-19. A preview for former residents of Utah, Mr. Palmer's native State, will be given Wednesday

Music Notes

Regular subscribers to the local concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra are requested to indicate their intention of renewal for the 1940-1941 season before May 31 at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G street. This will enable the Cook-Snow management to begin assigning locations to new subscribers. Five concerts will be given on October 22, December 10, January 14, February 18 and March 18, with Leopold Stokowski conducting the second concert, and Eugene Ormandy the others.

Todd Gray, young resident composer-pianist, has written the music for a "Negro Suite" in four parts for solo dancer and group and for a solo dance-drama, "Lucrezia Borgia," to be presented in Marian Chace's "Concert 1940" on May 21 in Hearney Hall, Eighth and N streets.

Rehearsals of the All State Mixed Chorus, under direction of Lynn L. Gillchrest, are continuing during the summer on Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p. m. in Central High School. There are vacancies for both men and women, and singers are invited to join the group.

Lisa Gardiner, director of the Washington National Ballet, will leave early in June to open the Ballet Center in Acworth, New Hampshire. Several members of the National Ballet as well as students of her school will spend the summer there. On Thursday evening, May 23, Miss Gardiner will present her students in Delibes' "Coppelia" in Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase. Barbara Cole will dance the title role.

M. Pearl Waugh and Katharine Lee Jones are presenting the last Sunday Music Hour of the season in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. The program will be given by students of the music division and the instrumental ensemble, directed by Muriel Abbott Maeshall and accompanied by Marguerite Voge.

Dr. Heinrich Simon will give his second illustrated lecture in the "Contemporary Men in Music" series tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Washington College of Music. His subject is Richard Strauss.

Dr. Edith Seville Coale has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the Civic Grand Opera Association. Other members are: Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Clelia Fioravanti, Charles Fash, Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Albion W. Tuk, Dr. Mario Maiolatesi, Manuel J. Davis (general counsel), A. Conti Berenguer (executive director) and Mme. Amelia Conti (artistic director).

Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting Ann Myers in a piano recital at 4 p. m. today in the Women's City Club. Jordan Bentley, barytone, accompanied by Jewell Downs, will assist with two groups of songs.

Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "Blossom Time," which makes abundant use of melodies by Schubert, will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company June 6 and 7 in Roosevelt High School. Leading roles will be sung by Howard Moore (Franz Schubert), Alex Hill (Franz von Schober), Robert Boeler (Johann Vogl), Edith Jones (Mitzi), Ruth Coberly (Fritzi) and Elizabeth Kaplin (Kitzi).

A Chaikovski program will be presented at the Evening With the Victrola in the Public Library tomororw at 7:30 p. m. The recordings include the violin concerto, arias from "Evgen Onegin" and "Orleanskaya Deva," the waltz fom "Serenade" for strings, and the fantasy-overture, "Romeo and Juliet."

George Wargo, viola, and William Brower, barytone, will be heard tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the fourth "Evening of Music" presented this season by the Y. M. C. A. in the assembly hall at 1736 G street.

Minnie Volkmann will present Elizabeth Parsons, soprano, in recital at 4 p. m. today in her residence. Miss Parsons will be assisted by Richard Cooley, violin, and Mona Nason, piano.

Under direction of Ruth L. Morgan, the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers will give their spring concert next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Battery Park Clubhouse, with Eleanor Avant as accompanist. Assisting will be quartet omposed of John F. X. Britt, Gordon Jones, Clarke Paulsen and James Wesner, accompanied by Carol Wagner.

Glee Club No. 1, under direction of Carl T. Arlt, will give its spring concert on Wednesday night in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Auditorium. The soloists are Kathleen Hillyer Schulp, soprano; John W. Wells, tenor, and James Russell Lowe, basso. An instrumental ensemble will play several numbers in addition to proving accompaniments for MacFarren's "May Day" and Grieg's "Land Sighting."

Betty Baum, pianist, was soloist at the meeting of the Council of Jewish Women in the Community Center last Sunday. She played works by Liszt, Debussy and John Ireland.

Wentzel's Camera Magic Shown In Exhibit, 'The Capital by Night'

"Old Trainway Waiting Shelter," one of a group of photographs of Washington by Volkmar Wentzel on exhibition at the Public Library

Public Library Displays Artistic Nocturnal Photos

By Alice Graeme

The division of fine arts of the Public Library has arranged a special exhibition of photographs of Washington by Volkmar Wentzel, staff photographer of the National Geographic Magazine. All of these photographs were taken at night, and present the familiar Washington landmarks from an unusual point of view.

Sixteen of these photographs were reproduced in the April issue of the Geographic in an article by Wentzel called "The Capital by Night." Here he explains that for the most part these pictures were made an damp and foggy nights, when the heavy atmosphere softened contrasts and tones.

Wentzel, a native of Dresden, Germany, came to this country with his family when he was a boy. After completing the public school in Binghamton, N. Y., he attended the Phillips Gallery school of Art and also the Corcoran School of Art, where he studied drawing and composition under Eugene Weisz.

At the same time that he was studying art, Wentzel was also working here in Washington as a news photographer. Since his appointment with the Geographic Magazine he has been sent on a number of interesting photographic expeditions, both in this country and abroad. Although he is still a very young man, Wentzel has shown considerable ability as a photographer and brings a natural taste and artistic understanding to his work.

It is no easy assignment to photograph Washington a city which has appeared in photography probably more than any other place in the United States. It is quite a triumph to be able to produce a series of fine photographs which record, with a fresh approach, such scenes as the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial and other well-known monuments.

Wentzel has sought out the less hackneyed angle of each required scene, and has found, in many cases, comparatively unusual material to photograph. His choice of night photography has, of course, given him an opportunity to try different effects of lighting, and so to bring still another variant to his subjects. This fact has not always worked to his advantage, however. For as the city is illuminated artificially by street lamps at night, these must of necessity appear in almost every photograph. The wide circle of halation which these lights throw is not always a happy element in the compositions. In some instances, certainly, Wentzel has been able to utilize this spotting of light and to make an interesting pattern of it.

One of the most obvious pitfalls of night photography is the temptation to allow shadows and hazy areas to become too prevalent. From this fault Wentzel is not entirely free, nor is he always too careful about bringing each part o fthe picture into a correct focus.

One of the best of the photographs is the study of the statue of John Marshall, First Chief Justice of the United States, which is placed before the Supreme Court, facing the Mall. Here Wentzel has used the distant search light beams which play over the city as a background to his subject, and has been careful to bring out certain details of the figure and the foreground.

Several fine views of the Stephen Decatur House are also included in the group. This historic old building, which stands on the corner of Jackson place, has never been wired for the modern use of electricity. The two tall carriage lamps which stand before the door contain candles to this day. Wentzel was observing enough to use this interesting doorway in his series and to obtain a particularly successful effect with the soft light from the candles.

In his "Dupont Circle Fountain" he has again varied his subject matter by photographing the water which falls in a graceful cascade and brightly reflects light from nearby street lamps.

Both the photographs of the New York Presbyterian Church and the entrance of the Department of Labor Auditorium show good composition.

• • • •

The Baltimore Museum of Art presents through June 10 an exhibition of "Romantiscism in America; or, An Elegant Exposition of Taste and Fashion From 1812 Through 1865." This is one of the largest and most important exhibitions ever held at the museum. It includes paintings, sculpture, architectural models, the graphic arts, costumes and bibelots (snuff boxes, fans and mementos) of the period. The entire museum, with the exception of permanent exhibitions, will be devoted to the display. A lecture, a nineteenth century concert and a nineteenth century play will supplement the exhibition. It is the aim of the museum to afford the public not only an array of art objects from the period but to evoke as much as possible the atmosphere of the age through the manner of installation of the exhibits, by means of actual nineteenth century interiors and by presenting in its auditorium events which are tyical of the entertainments popular at the time.

It has been the custom of the museum to hold an annual symposium in the spring of each year. The event has been established for the purpose of studying the history of taste in one chosen period. The readings this year, in keeping with the museum's current exhibition, will be on topics pertaining to the romantic movement in America. The lectures of the symposium will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning on May 13, 14 and 15 in the museum's auditorium. Members of the museum and their guests are invited.

During the first week of the exhibition of romanticism in America a musicale and a play will be given on alternate evenings.

• • • •

The drawings of two American illustrators are now on view in exhibitions in this city. During the entire month of May both drawings and lithographs by Walter Stearns Hale will be seen in the north lobby of the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution, while the Library of Congress has recently arranged an exhibition of the work of Daniel Carter Beard.

Mr. Hale who died in 1917, was an actor and a writer as well as an artist. For many years he was leading man for Julia Marlowe, and acted with John Drew and others. In 1915, the Century Magazine sent Mr. Hale abroad as special correspondent with the armies of Northern France, and in the following year he made another similar trip for Harper's Magazine. On these journeys Mr. Hale produced a great deal of work both as a writer and as an illustrator. A number of his drawings of war scenes are included in the present exhibition.

It was the Century Magazine which gave Mr. Beard his first opportunity as an illustrator by buying one of his drawings as far back as 1878. Later he became well known in the field of both magazine and book illustrations and made many drawings for Field and Stream, Ladies Home Journal, Harper's Weekly and many others. Mr. Beard drew the illustrations for Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The present showing at the Library of Congress includes a full set of these illustrations. The drawings have all been taken from the Cabinet of American Illustrations in the Library's Division of Fine Arts.

• • • •

A mistaken impression may have been given last week in an article on this page concerning the reopening of the Whyte Gallery under the management of James Whyte of the Whyte Bookshop. There was no intention to criticize the plan of an exhibition this summer of the work of regional artists. On the contrary exhibitions which represent the work of competent local painters, sculptors, and print makers are an important part of the community life and an entirely worthwhile effort. Through the omission in the article, however, no mention appeared of the first exhibition to be planned by Whyte, namely that of the celluloids of Pinocchio, by Walt Disney. It was this exhibition, of a popular and rather commercialized type which this reviewer found disappointing as an indication of the gallery's new policy. Such a showing would be quite out of keeping with the reputation which the former Whyte Gallery started to build. It could certainly not come under the heading either of the development of public taste in art, or of assistance to living artists.

The Whyte Gallery during the two years of its existence made an effort to present stimulating ideas in its exhibitions and to show work of standing. It is to be hoped that the proposed exhibition of celluloids will not entirely set the level of exhibitions for the new gallery. A way can surely be found which will provide the public with pictures that are both inexpensive and still maintain a certain quality.

It is the avowed purpose of the new gallery to model itself upon the successful run by Carl Zigrosser in connection with the Weyhe Bookshop in New York. In the same way as the older gallery, Whyte wishes to build up and keep on hand a stock of pictures and prints. These would be kept available in cases, to be as freely perused as are the books in the shop. This is an excellent idea and one which has worked well at Wehye's. Yet if the similarity of the new Whyte Gallery and that of Weyhe's is to be carried out, the standards of the exhibitions will have to be much higher than Disney celluloids.

Roth Quartet To Play Last Two Concerts

Group to Perform Friday and Saturday In Congress Library

The final pair of concerts presented this season by the Gertrude Clark Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will take place Friday evening at 8:45 and Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and will be played by the Roth String Quartet. Friday's program consists of Haydn's D major quartet, Op. 76, No. 5; Boccherini's G minor quartet, Op. 33, No. 5; and Chaikovski's D major quartet, Op. 11.

Saturday's program, devoted to American chamber music, consists of John Knowles Paine's quartet in D major, Op. 5; George Whitfield Chadwick's quartet in E minor, and Charles Martin Loeffler's "Music for Four String Instruments." The quartet by Paine, first professor of music at Harvard University, was written before the Civil War. Chadwick's fourth quartet was composed in 1895, and Loeffler's work was composed during the war of 1914-18 in memory of Victor Chapman, who was killed in 1917.

Tickets, at a service charge of 25 cents each, will be available tomorrow at the National Symphony Orchestra box-office in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street. No more than two tickets to one of the concerts will be distributed to each person.

ART

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. New hanging of paintings from the permanent collection.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Child Growth in Art, through May 16.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Water colors by Robert F. Gates, to May 31.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

ARTS CLUB. Exhibition by the Society of Washington Artists; also group of work by Oscar H. Gieberich, opening today.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Photographs of Washington at night by Volkmar Wentzel, until June 2.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Drawings and lithographs by Walter Stearns Hale, in north lobby, Natural History Building. Salon prints from "Popular Photography," in Arts and Industries Building.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. "Romanticism in America," through June 10.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of work by students from endowed schools and colleges.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street. Exhibition of oils and water colors by regional artists, opening today, to continue through the summer.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of drawings by Daniel Carter Beard.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GALLERY, 2001 Massachusetts avenue. Exhibition of portraits by Allan Sloan opens May 16, continues through May 30.

HEAR THE LATEST HITS BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS ON
COLUMBIA RECORDS
KAY KYSER "Playmates"
BONNIE BAKER "Not Yet"
GENE KRUPA "Boog It"
BENNY GOODMAN "Gone With 'What' Wind"
GENE KRUPA "Tuxedo Junction"
HORACE HEIDT "Lover's Lullaby"
PHONE ORDERS (GE. 5200)
OPEN SUNDAYS
OPEN DAILY 'TIL MIDNITE
SHEPHERD PARK PHARMACY
GEORGIA AVE. AT KALMIA RD. IN THE SHOPPING CENTER

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

OUTSTANDING RECORDS of the WEEK
NUMBER ONE
BING CROSBY "SIERRA SUE"
35c—3 for $1.00
OTHER DECCA HITS
Andrews Sisters "Woodpecker Song" "Down by the Ohio"
Glen Gray "Lover's Lullaby" "Yours Is My Heart Alone"
Bob Crosby "Angel in Disguise" "Moments in the Moonlight"
Glen Gray "No Name Jive" (Parts One and Two)
MURPHY'S
F & G Between 12th & 13th Sts. N.W.
810 7th St. N.W. • 3128 14th St. N.W. • Alexandria • Silver Spring

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH 710 13th NA. 6386

WM. MORRIS ARTISTS PRESENTS
DUKE ELLINGTON
"SWING CONCERT"
June 2nd, 2 to 4—5 to 7 P. M.
HOWARD THEATER
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

RECORDS
Listen to your favorite records in one of our many individual comfortable booths.
DECCA VICTOR BRUNSWICK COLUMBIA BLUE BIRD VOCALION
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

Children Need Local Facilities

Educators' Survey Uncovers Factors That Tend to Make Successful Pupils

By Lucia Giddens
Post Educational Editor.

A principal and a teacher in Washington schools turned explorer in their own communities—and have just come forth with findings which may lead to new programs of school and community cooperation.

Mrs. Bessie W. Cramer, principal of Hilton-Peabody School at Fifth and C streets northeast, undertook to find "the social and economic characteristics" of fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils who are good readers, and of those who read poorly.

She and Mrs. Frances Haas, sixth grade teacher at Langdon School at Twentieth and Franklin streets northeast, worked out four questionnaires for use in the similar studies which they made. Mrs. Haas called hers "A Study to Determine Prevalent Conditions in the Langdon School Community and Their Relation to Success in School."

Both Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Haas are using the studies as the basis for their theses for master of arts degrees at the University of Maryland.

Cluster of Signposts Revealed in Study

Both studies revealed a cluster of signposts for parents and teachers who wish to improve the likelihood of children's success in school and of personal nrichment.

Scores of children in both schools answered the long, detailed questionnaries—with information ranging from church attendance and travel to home chores and health habits.

One child on Mrs. Cramer's list said his farthest trip had been to Hyattsville, while another had been to Europe—as an example of the wide range of backgrounds.

Mrs. Cramer considers one of her most vital findings the fact that many of the children who get along well in school attend church and Sunday school regularly, and that the reverse is true of many of the less successful.

"Parents' encouragement of this attendance is, of course, an evidence of good home care, which is reflected in numerous other factors contributing to a child's well-rounded development," Mrs. Cramer pointed out.

45% Lack Contact With Church Agency

Apart from this particular study, Mrs. Cramer found that approximately 45 per cent of the students in her school have practically no contact with a religious agency. Churches in that neighborhood are already beginning to follow up the opportunity the school's findings opened.

Mrs. Haas found in the Langdon School community a lack of clubs for children's after-school hours. She feels that churches have a great opportunity to develop such club groups for children.

Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Haas found that children who lacked a variety of interests—such as stamp collecting and music lessons and visits to the library—relied more largely on movie-going. Both feel that more systematic guidance should be given through the schools for the children's wise selection of movies.

The greater school success of children with varied interests was a clear indication of the need for children with limited advantages to be guided into making the most of community resources, such as libraries, art exhibits and museums.

Children of Employed Parents in Top Ranks

In Mrs. Haas' study, homes where both parents were employed apparently furnished more of the children who were successful in their school work than of the least successful ones.

For fear that this finding might appear too startling, Mrs. Haas warned that her study included only 114 children—a number too small for drawing generalization on that point. However, she thinks this indicates an interesting possibility for further study.

Although the most successful children in the Langdon School group came from homes where a servant was usually employed, these children had many home duties to perform. And they were largely required to have regular habits.

Mrs. Haas found that although there is an excellent playground in the community, only 21 per cent of the children in the study played there more than anywhere else. Twenty-two per cent of the children played in streets and alleys much of the time. Only 32 per cent used the neighborhood library frequently and 18 per cent never used it.

From these findings she concluded that the children need to get better acquainted with their community, and its facilities for their enrichment. Teachers have already been taking classes on trips in the community.

Mrs. Cramer said that her school is planning to make, next fall, a list of community facilities to give to newcomers.

Approximately 500 pupils answered Mrs. Cramer's questionnaire, but she used a representative sampling, numbering 112, for the detailed study.

In both schools, the studies are pointing the way to broadening the experiences of the children in their own community with more definite plans expected to be afoot by fall.

Three Hikes Planned By Jewish Council

Three hikes are announced for this week by the council hiking club of the Jewish Community Center.

The first hike, scheduled for this afternoon, will cover seven miles along Goose Creek, Va., and begins at 10:30 a. m. On Wednesday, the club will sponsor a campfire supper in Rock Creek Park, and next Sunday, a trek across the Blue Ridge range from Hogback Mountain to North Marshall is planned. Information and reservations can be obtained from the Jewish Community Center.

'Bread and Butter College' Provides Education for Needy Boys

A "Bread and Butter College" student (note crew haircut) is shown adjusting one of the machines in a shop stocked with many kinds of equipment. Shop work is an important part of the student's training.

Well Rounded Program at Cassidy Lake Designed To Give Each Lad Special Training in His Particular Field of Mechanical Endeavor

By Fred Van Devender,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chelsea, Mich., May 11.—The newspapers dubbed it "Bread and Butter College," and the name stuck, but officially it is known as the Cassidy Lake project of the National Youth Administration.

Bread and Butter College is an apt name for this camp, down in the hills of a submarginal, sandy land area of southern Michigan, not far from the State University at Ann Arbor, for actually it is engaged in training ambitious, needy boys.

The camp, unusual in the annals of American education, according to Glenn Alway, the assistant director of the college, is doing a work that school men have known needed doing for some time.

Begun in June, 1936, with a barn and an old white farm house, the college now has some 50 buildings, housing 250 boys from unfortunate families, who are seeking the education which lack of funds denied them.

At the end of four years the National Youth Administration, the National Park Service and the WPA has invested approximately $400,000 in the project.

Donald L. Miller is director of the camp which actually comprises some 250 sandy and swampy acres on the eastern edge of the Waterloo National Park project. The National Park Service already has purchased some 14,000 acres for the park, which eventually is to include 60,000 acres.

The camp is built around small Cassidy Lake, a shallow, weedy body of water about a mile long and a mile wide.

There are few requirements for a boy to get into the camp. He must be between 18 and 22 years old, must be unemployed and registered with the Michigan State Employment Service.

Austrian Refugees Among Students

The camp directors frankly want boys from the small farms, the small crossroad villages, the boys who attended high schools which failed to provide education which would fit them for work with their hands. There are some there from the cities, but they are few in number.

As an added project, ten refugee Jewish boys from Austria also are at the camp, their expenses contributed by the refugee committee.

The boy, once selected, has his transportation furnished to him from his home to the school. Enrolled, he receives $30 a month from the National Youth Administration, $20 of which is deducted at State headquarters for his subsistence. The remainder he gets in cash to do with as he pleases.

At the school the boy is assigned to a cabin, built by other boys who have been graduated. There are eight boys and an adult leader in each cabin.

The cabins are arranged in groups of four, and lettered. Each cabin elects its own student government head, and there is a sort of general agreement on each of the groups as to what constitutes proper handling of their affairs.

There is a central dining hall—too small for the 250 boys—where they eat in shifts. Near the dining hall is a hospital with a full-time registered nurse. Physicians are obtained in Chelsea, 4 miles to the south.

A well-rounded program is designed to fit each boy into his own particular nook, ready at the end of one year or two years to go out into the world and get a job.

Courses are offered in almost every field. One boy said he had completed the mechanical drafting course offered at the college in two months. Now, under the drafting instructor, he is taking the extension course in drafting offered by the University of Michigan.

Another boy, whose parents were on relief, took the Baker aptitude test and scored the highest grade ever recorded for it. The University of Michigan gave him a scholarship which was good for all tuition, fees and books at the university for four years, and then got him a job to pay his room and board.

Deformed Lad Becomes Machinist

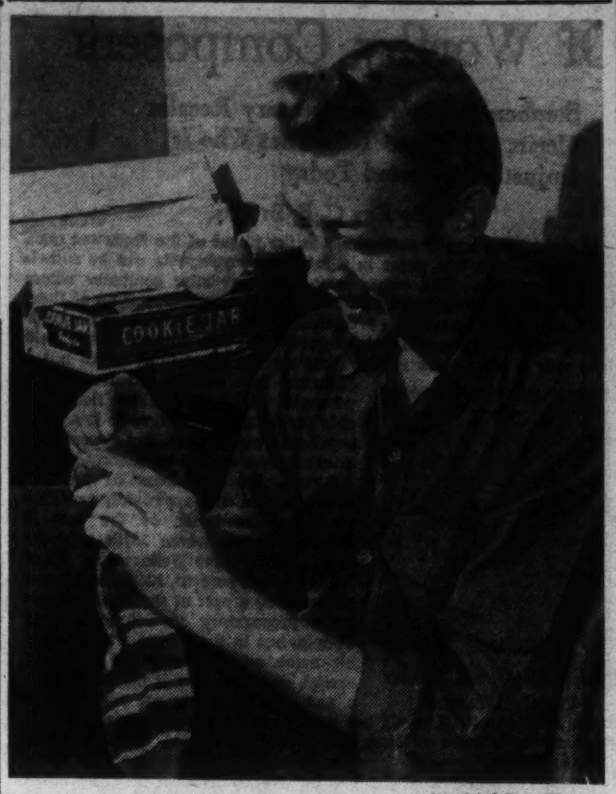
Still another boy, his right arm deformed, came to the college and enrolled in the machine shop. He was conscious of that arm at first. It handicapped him mentally and physically, but he overcame it and won the cup offered each three months for the student making the greatest progress. He dexterously handles the precision machines and is well on the way, his tutors say, to becoming an expert machinist.

There is a wood-working shop which turns out, at the end of 18 months, finished wood-workmen, some of them capable of going into pattern shops or into shops doing meticulous inlay worth.

At the moment the NYA is constructing the largest building of any on the campus, to house the new aviation training school where boys will learn the mechanics of aviation. The motors already are at the school. In the machine shop, boys are building two gliders, and on the banks of the lake is an old amphibian plane which the boys can tinker with in their spare time.

Also in the machine shop, boys are repairing automobiles, rebuilding motors, rebuilding bodies, reupholstering. When they are graduated from the college they will be competent to get jobs in automobile factories or in garages, with their chances for quick advancement enhanced.

Though the ground is swampy and sandy, they attempt to farm it under the direction of instructors from Michigan State College. They have hogs, chickens and cows. In the growing season they plant gardens. Boys who want to be better farmers have an opportunity to learn under experienced men—not as much, nor as thoroughly as if they went to the agricultural school at Michigan State—but good enough to increase yields on small farms.



Associated Press Photos.

Whitey, another of the "Bread and Butter College" students, with tongue posed between his teeth, mends one of his socks. He's seated on the bunk in his cabin. Cassidy Lake has 32 such cabins.

Citizens to Discuss Landscape Division for District Schools

Committee to Meet at McKinley High To Plan Campaign for Beautification; Congress May Be Asked to Provide Funds

A move to seek the establishment of a landscape division in the District public school system will be discussed at the meeting of the committee on beautification of school grounds at 8 p. m., May 22, at McKinley High School.

Representatives of parent-teacher, home and school and citizens associations, school and library officials and other interested citizens are expected to push plans for more systematic upkeep of school grounds.

"We hope that, before long, Congress will make an appropriation to set up a landscape division with a permanent fund for beautification of school grounds," said Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, chairman of the committee.

"Now there is no fund for this purpose, and usually the janitor, who may have had no training in this line, must attend to whatever landscape gardening is done around a school," Mrs. McIlwee added.

The committee, which was organized in 1936 by parents and teachers at Roosevelt High School, is now city-wide in scope and is engaged on a five-year program of promoting upkeep of grounds.

"The Federal Government goes in for beautification on a large scale—the grounds surrounding the Government buildings are always kept in neat appearance. The committee wishes the same development in connection with school and library grounds," Ernest H. Pullman, secretary of the committee, pointed out.

"The program of the committee does not involve any reduction in the play space of the school grounds, but a general treatment of them to present an attractive appearance," Pullman emphasized.

"An unusual opportunity to carry out a large project in beautification presents itself at the new Calvin Collidge High School, scheduled to open its doors next September," he said. "A school of this size, accommodating some 2,000 students and costing a large sum, should have attractive landscape features. But the grounds have not yet been landscaped."

Among projects which prompts pride by the committee, he said, was the planting of trees on the lawn across the frontage of Roosevelt High School and in the garden at the rear.

"The committee has also been instrumental in having two trees planted on the lawn of the new Petworth branch library," Pullman added.

Through efforts of the committee in the last four years, grounds have been improved at numerous schools, he said.

Military Day Program Set At Georgetown

Scholastic events at Georgetown University this week will be climaxed by the annual military day observance Thursday at 2 p. m. on the campus. Silver cups and prizes will be awarded to honor cadets of the R. O. T. C. unit and winner of the spring competitions.

A feature of the program will be a battalion review in honor of Robert Brennan, Minister of Ireland. Before the military program begins, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will entertain at luncheon for Mr. Brennan and members of the R. O. T. C. staff.

Other outstanding events are the annual yard elections to be held this morning by the junior class and the varsity band concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the quadrangle. Capt. Taylor Branson, who recently was retired as leader of the United States Marine Band, will act as guest conductor at the concert, which will be attended by hundreds of alumni and students.

Brennan, who will address the cadets, also will present some of the prizes. The principal awards are as follows: District of Columbia Department, American Legion award for military leadership, a wrist watch; Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, fourth degree award to the winner of the company commanders' competition, a silver cup and a distinguished service ribbon to each member of the winning company; the Washington Chapter, Military Order of the World War, insignia to the officers of the winning company; the District of Columbia Department, Reserve Officers' Association, a silver cup to the winner of the platoon commander competition; the Civilian Military Education Board award, a silver cup to the winner of the individual drill competition. The Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, a silver medal to the "runner up" in the individual drill competition.

Silver cups will be awarded for excellence in military sciences in the various courses by officials of the university as follows: second year advanced course by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J.; second year basic course, by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J.; first year advanced course, by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J.; the first year basic course by the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J.

Spring Festival Listed This Week

Crowning of a May Queen will feature the annual spring festival of the Barney Neighborhood House, Community Chest settlement, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Children from nearby kindergartens will stage a Dutch dance in the garden of the house at 470 N street northwest. They will wear Dutch costumes.

Forward March! 2,000 High School Cadets to Step in Competitive Drill

The most gala event of the year for the Washington high school cadets will be the annual company competitive drill, beginning tomorrow morning in Griffith Stadium.

Approximately 2,000 boys from the seven white senior high schools will take part. The two-day drill will be climaxed Tuesday afternoon by the presentation of awards to the winning companies.

Thirty companies will vie in the drills before the judges who will be First Lieut. John D. Lawler, Second Lieut. Louis R. Moore and Second Lieut. Thaddeus R. Dulin, all of the Twelfth U. S. Infantry, Arlington Cantonment.

Col. Frederic G. Kellond, U. S. Army, of the Third Corps Area, will make the presentations.

The Allison Nailor Medal will be pinned on the captain of the winning company. The medal is kept in a vault except for a brief time at this annual occasion. Later a replica of the medal will be presented to the winning captain as a permanent keepsake.

Ribbons for individual members of the winning company will be given to the captain for later presentation. A number of other awards will be made at the conclusion of the event.

Both tomorrow and Tuesday, the drill will begin at 9 a. m. and continue to midafternoon.

Suppers for the cadets will be given in the various schools Tuesday night as a finale.

Cadets from the three colored senior high schools will hold their company competitive drill Thursday at Griffith Stadium.

Economic Policy Conference To Discuss Recovery Program

The Conference on National Economic Policy, which has the New Deal's recovery program under discussion, will open its third session at George Washington University Wednesday night with an address on "Monetary and Fiscal Aspects of Recovery," by John Henry Williams, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Williams, who is also dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University, will speak on the program at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Government at George Washington. Woodlief Thomas, of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be chairman.

Second speaker will be Richard Vincent Gilbert, economic adviser to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins. His subject will be "Investigation Outlets and Full Employment."

Members of the panel who will question the speakers and lead the general discussion will be Theodore John Kreps, of Stanford University, and Dan Dougan Humphrey, lecturer in economics at George Washington University.

The program for the conference has been arranged for the university's department of economics and by an advisory committee of government economists. Arthur E. Burns, associate professor of economics, is general chairman. The university is sponsoring the conference.

The committee includes Louis Bean, of the Department of Agriculture; Thomas Blaisdell, of the National Resources Planning Board; Frank Coe, of the Federal Security Agency; Richard Gilbert, of the Department of Commerce; Homer Jones, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Corrington Gill, of the Works Progress Administration; Robert Nathan, of the Department of Commerce; Michael Straight, of the National Power Policy Committee; Alan Sweezy, of the Works Progress Administration, and Thomas.

The conference, which held its first session on April 5, will have its final session on June 7, when Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture will speak on "Trends in Government Policy."

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

Catholic U. Students to Display Aircraft Testing Equipment

Plane Designs and Models Included In Exhibit of Engineering and Architectural School, Scheduled for Friday and Saturday

Aircraft designs and a collection of models used in wind tunnel testing will be among the exhibits during the open house of the School of Engineering and Architecture at the Catholic University Friday and Saturday.

Demonstrations have been arranged by faculty and students between 2 and 10 p. m. on those days to give the public an opportunity to observe projects in action.

Wind tunnels will be in operation in the Aeronautical Engineering Building, where students will demonstrate testing and exhibit other apparatus used in aeronautical research.

Steam, gas and hydraulic equipment will be shown by mechanical engineering students in their laboratory, and chemistry students will be at work with research equipment in the Martin Maloney Chemical Laboratory.

Building materials will be tested in a demonstration by civil engineering students in the materials testing laboratory in McMahon Hall. An extensive display of modern building material has been arranged.

A direct current transmission system and other features will be demonstrated by the department of electrical engineering.

Designs which have won awards in national architectural competitions will be displayed on the second floor of the university gymnasium.

A mass will be celebrated in the National Shrine on the university campus at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday for peace. In attendance will be delegates to the American Scientific Congress and other representatives from Pan-American countries.

The Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social sciences, will address the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America Thursday in New York City at their silver jubilee convention.

John H. de Rosen, research professor of art, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Holy Image" at 8 p. m. Thursday in McMahon Hall Auditorium.

Prof. Samuel Williston, of Harvard University, will deliver the last lecture in his series on "The Progress of the Law of Contracts," at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in McMahon Hall Auditorium. This will complete the first annual series of Dean Robinson memorial lectures under the auspices of the school of law.

American U. Plans Welcome For Mothers

Student Christian Association Stands Sponsor to Event

Mothers of American University students will be introduced to campus life today at a special Mother's Day program.

After a service at Metropolitan Memorial Church at 11 a. m., the mothers will be welcomed at a program in the Women's Residence Hall by Jacqueline Waldron, president of the Student Christian Association, which is sponsoring the event.

Solos by Doris Miller, of Connecticut, and Paul Berry, of Washington, and a reading by Doris Graham, of Washington, will follow the Mother's Day theme. After dinner in the college dining hall at 1:30 p. m. the mothers will be escorted on tours of the campus.

Lois Taylor, of Lincoln Park, N. J., is chairman of the committee for the program.

Charles Corddry, of Snow Hill, Md., will be installed as president of the student body tomorrow at the student assembly. Helen Miller, of 2800 Connecticut avenue northwest, retiring president, will make a final talk to the students before turning over the gavel to Corddry.

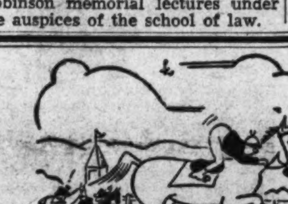
Addison Clay, of 2603 Monroe street northeast has been elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, with Sarah Anne Rapp, of 727 Quebec place northwest, as new vice president.

Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society, will tap new members at noon Wednesday after the senior chapel program. Among other events of this week will be the annual banquet of the University chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society; the final meeting for the year of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters and a faculty picnic Saturday afternoon.

Horse Sense

Andy Devine, who weighs 278 pounds in his birthday suit, has gone on a reducing diet. He had to. His favorite horse could no longer carry him! Andy, currently appearing in "Buck Benny Rides Again," hopes to taper off to a light 220 pounds within three months.

Randolph-Macon ACADEMY FRONT ROYAL, VA.
Military Accredited 49th Year
In beautiful Shenandoah Valley, at northern entrance to Skyline Drive. Prepares boys for college or business. New fireproof dormitory includes classrooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium. Visitors welcome. 68 miles from Washington, D. C. For catalog and "Visit" folder, address: Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Box P.



IN THE STRETCH . . .
thoroughbreds prove their mettle. Superbly trained NAKON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE graduates "get in the money" sooner because they're *thoroughly* capable. We'll help YOU to grand success. Enroll TODAY!
● Most modern equipment ● Easy terms
● All supplies furnished free ● Personal Supervision
Nakon SCHOOL OF Beauty Culture
3009 14th St. N.W.
HObart 0166

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 33rd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, Inc.
(A Correspondence School Since 1903). Professional Training in Accountancy. Dexter S. Kimball, M.E., LL. D., D. Sc., Chairman; John T. Madden, B. C. S., C. P. A., Sc. D., President; Stephen Gilman, B. Sc., C. P. A., Vice-President and Educational Director. Washington representative, Investment Bldg., MEt. 4171.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A examinations. Fall Term classes, day and evening, Sept. 16 and 23. Ask for catalog. NAt. 1748 or call in person. Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Spring and Summer Classes—Commercial, Fashion, Design, Studio and Out-door classes for Adults and Children. Register Now—1143 Conn. Ave NA. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY-EVENING. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH," Est. 30 years, 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING CLASSES. DU. 2610. 1503 21st St. (21st at Mass Ave.)
Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional department, students earn while they learn.

Boys' Camp

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL for BOYS Camp on Severn River near Annapolis. Salt water bathing. Horseback riding. Circular upon request. Warfield 2242. College Park, Md.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING 3017 S St. N.W.
Speech, radio and newspaper writing, production. DEcatur 3268.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 21 Years.
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses of COLLEGE Grade. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines, CIVIL SERVICE, resident and Home Study courses. English, Spelling, Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Day and evening sessions open all the year. Ask for catalog or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Review and Advanced Classes in complete Secretarial Training, including Machine Shorthand, Day and Evening School. Enroll for Complete Secretarial Course. Evening School, beginning May 15, at 5:00 P. M. SPECIAL 8-WEEK SUMMER COURSE. Intensive training in Shorthand and Typewriting. Day School, June 24 to August 16, and July 8 to August 30.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051 Day and Evening Sessions
CLASSES NOW FORMING. PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't. Municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School 1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) DUpont 2610
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. TUITION, $10 A MONTH. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and E Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. at L NAtional 0270
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN or any other language. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by the Berlitz Method. Est. 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

JACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
Native teachers. FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN. Other languages. Famous Conversational Method. Enroll now. Easy Terms

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE ORIGINAL MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320.
Register now for beginning class Day School or Night School.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Beginners' Class in the new Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH. Evening School May 22 at 6:30 P. M. Any Stenotypist can use the STENOGRAPH. Review and Advanced Classes in STENOTYPY. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

GARDENS

'Doorstep Gardens' Return to Popularity

Home Owner Can Enjoy Flowers' Beauty In Rainy Weather Without Going Outside; Some Herbs May Be Added for Culinary Use

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

"Doorstep gardens" were a popular feature of many of the gardens of the past and this style is being revived in many modern gardens. This last spring with its cold and rainy weather has taught us that it is wise to have some flowers, particularly the early spring things close to the house where they may be enjoyed without making an excursion into the garden. Many of these small garden spots are to be seen on the fine old estates, such as Bremo, designed by Thomas Jefferson. These were the delight of the mistress of the house and her own particular domain, where in a moment she could be among her flowers to gather or care for them as she wished.

Many times flowers were combined with the planting of herbs placed in the convenient place where they may be quickly gathered for culinary needs. Mint at the doorway is its traditional place and in many instances the mint thus grown has it legend of having sprung from the julep mint tossed from the glass of some illustrous ancestor. A combination of early spring bulbs, alpines and other flowers with the herbs make an all round planting which adds immeasurably to any gardens charms and interest.

In several of the estates on the recent Maryland tour it was noted that there were doorstep gardens in different forms. At Oxon Hill, with its great sweep of velvety sward, its lovely woodland and its wide box edged terraced gardens were on the top terrace which lies on the side of the house, and from which wide steps descend to the more elaborate garden below. In these beds close to the house all the charming small things of early spring were gathered so close to the house that their individual beauty could be enjoyed in the uncertain days of the spring season.

One feature of this garden were camellias in bloom which had survived even the last cold winter out of doors. Their only covering had been a thatching of straw which shed rain and snow. Having seen these growing and blooming many gardeners will no doubt be encouraged to try them again. They are quite hardy in the Norfolk area where a show is held each year.

On Maryland's Eastern Shore at Wye Plantation there is a small brick-walled garden which adjoins the library building in which are housed many of the rare books of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houghton. The wall is so high that no vagrant winds can disturb its peace. The beds are almost completely filled with daphne—the lovely low-growing evergreen which is the despair of so many gardeners. In the Wye Plantation garden they seem to thrive and are covered with their fragrant pink blossoms.

In each corner of this small garden retreat there are benches and tables where the garden inhabitant may enjoy sun or shade at will. Beyond the garden walls the other gardens spread over a great area. Roses, lilacs, azaleas and tulips each have their particular garden, banks of myrtle and boxwood form the divisions and among the handsome trees in the park are two yews which are as large as any in the country. At the entrance is a giant oak which is only surpassed by the famous Wye Oak.

Visitors to the garden pilgrimages this year have been particularly interested in the shrubs seen on many of the estates which have been on view. There have been particularly fine showings of Pierus Japonica or Andromeda. This shrub has glossy deep green leaves about the size of laurel. The blooms which are like white heather hang in tassel-like bunches and are very effective. Many gardens have been filled with the perfume of the Virgurnum Carlesii. This viburnam has clusters of white bloom, the buds tinged with pink. It is a profuse bloomer and has a fragrance superior to almost any other shrub.

Flowering crabs are always popular. No tree is lovelier than the old fashioned crabapple with its following brightly colored miniature apples. Weeping crab apples added much beauty to the great bowl-like garden at Blakeford near Easton. These crabs were placed at intervals in ivy filled, boxedged beds which divided the terraces in the vast bowl. Below were beds of myrtle—the vinca major with its giant blue blossoms. On the upper rim were planted nearly 20,000 tulips. These were in full bloom for the pilgrimage. This bowl is perfect in its design, planting and care. Beyond tall boxwood hedges mark another garden with intersecting masses of lilacs and osage orange with planting at intervals of lilies, violets and iris.

Eastern Shore gardens use the myrtle in their gardens in conjunction with the fine old boxwood which is not surpassed anywhere in the country.

Returning to our own gardens, their own charms and uses, it is well to remember again that salad gardens are "smart" in both senses of the word. Such a small amount of space given to salad materials will give a great amount of satisfaction and will be of interest to the entire family as well as a source of pride in making use of ones own salad materials. Trim rows of radishes and lettuce, a dozen tomato plants neatly staked will add to the gardens appearance. The yellow as well as the red tomatoes are ornamental and this year we have the white variety which makes fine color combinations in the salad bowl and are said to be very hardy and heavy bearers. Green and red peppers with their neat form make attractive plants and cucumbers of the climbing variety will bear much fruit when trained on small trellises. These with chives and small onions make the picture and the salad bowl complete.

Small Fruits Return to Favor

Small fruits are also returning to favor. Gooseberries and currants are very ornamental and backplantings of everbearing raspberries will give fruit all during the season. But do not plant them unless prepared to give them attention for unless the canes are taken away after bearing and the new wood allowed a breathing space they will be more of a nuisance than a pleasure. Only a few moments each week will keep them in condition. Strawberries make fine edging material and are ornamental and satisfactory when used this way and will bear a surprising number of berries in the year.

A new bush cherry is attracting the attention of those who like to have useful as well as ornamental gardens. They grow about three feet tall and are said to bear an abundance of good cherries. Because of this height, it will not be difficult to keep the birds from eating the fruit. Figs also will grow well in the Washington area. In many of the old Alexandria gardens there were many fig bushes and fig preserves were one of the favored dainties in the old city. Apricots, too, bear well and their pink blossoms are as lovely as any of the non-bearing flowering trees.

Dogwood apparently decided to stage their own show this year and not be a side attraction for garden tours and pilgrimages and pageants. The lateness of this year's dogwood has been much bemoaned at the time of the tours but it is none the less lovely when one can laze along the country roads with no destination in view but with the idea of simply enjoying the beauty on every hand. All the nearby roads and parks have their quota of both dogwood and red bud and each year there is greater profusion as more and more are planted and greater care taken in the conservation of the wild woodland areas.

A splendid opportunity to see the dogwood and to also visit some fine gardens will be given this week when the gardens near Orange, Va., are open. The drive from Washington to Orange, a distance of some 85 miles, is through some of the most beautiful country in the State.

From Washington to Warrenton the roads are lined with dogwood and from Warrenton on every side there are the rich farms and vast pastures of that famous horse country with the Blue Ridge in the background. Seven places will be open, among them Montpelier, the home of Mrs. Randolph Scott. Montpelier is one of Virginia's most imposing places and was the home of James and Dolly Madison.

Montebello is another historic estate. It is owned by Mrs. Leslie Gray, formerly president of the Garden Club of Virginia. The gardens at Montebello are very fine. At each of the other five places there are gardens of note and tea will be served at William and Mary Cottage, home of Mrs. William Browning.

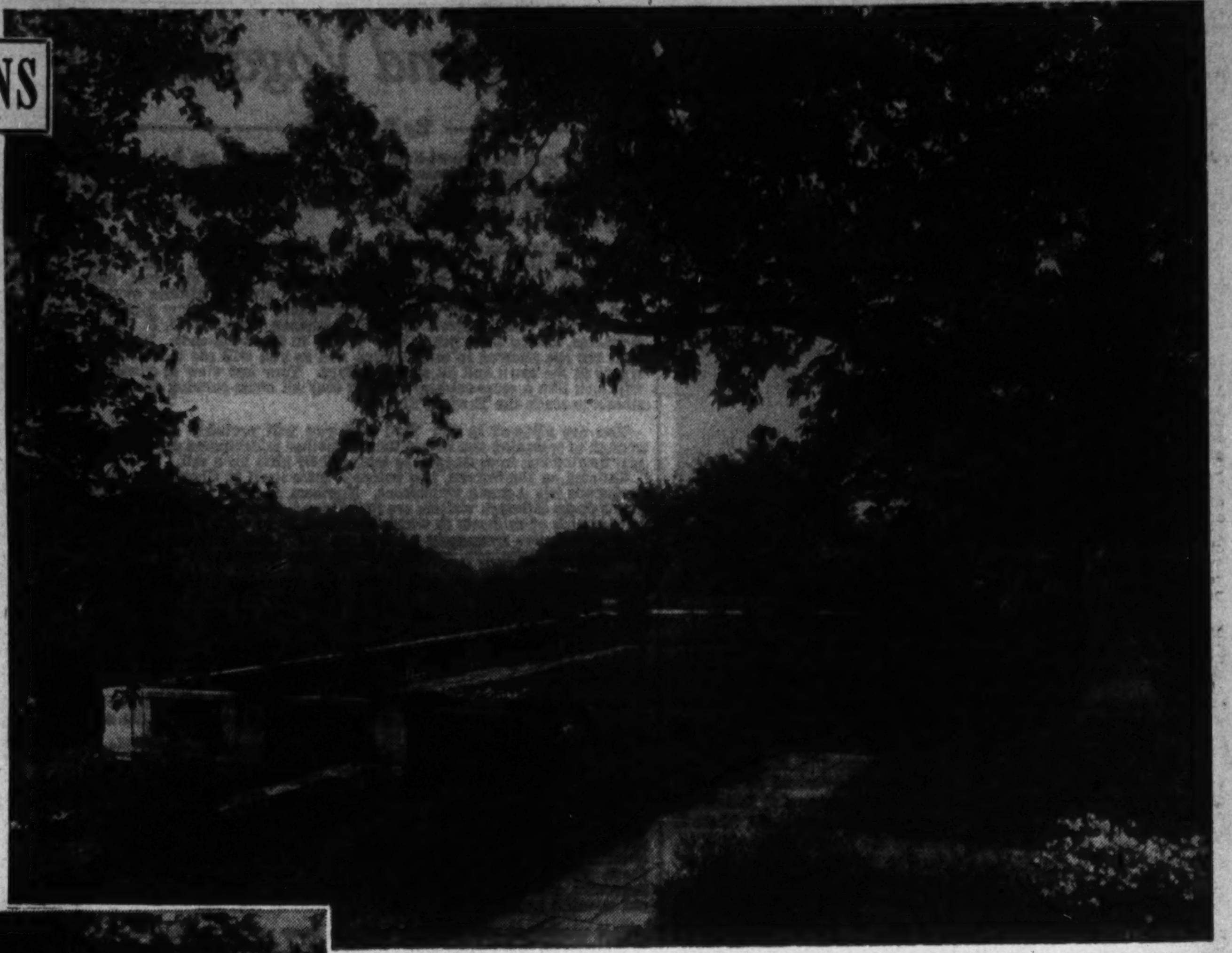
With iris time in view and the early varieties already in bloom, plans are being completed for the coming iris shows. The Takoma Park Horticultural Club iris show committee is headed by Miss Margaret Lancaster. Other members of the committee are Josiah Bridge, C. G. Carr, Miss Maude C. Gunther, Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, Mrs. Lewis Hurst, Mrs. Roy C. Jones, Mrs. H. A. Marmer, Dr. Clarence Moore, Master Stephen A. Moor, Guy R. Peterson, Mrs. Ivan Richmond, Winn T. Simmons, A. Somerville, Dr. William A. Stuart and G. G. Sward.

Dumbarton Oaks Estate Open to Visitors

Few gardens in this country can compare with the lovely gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at 3101 R street in Georgetown, which will be open to the public next Saturday, May 18, for the benefit of the Home for Incurables.

These acres of hidden and unsuspected loveliness lie within a few minutes of Washington's busiest district, yet are so sheltered that they seem remote from everyday life. Formal gardens, walks wandering along rushing streams, box-bordered paths leading to fountained nooks, rose gardens, a charming herb garden, the ripple of water close to widespread fields of iris, make a fairyland where one may find delight.

An open-air theater where sun and shadow fall through the leaves of a magnificent maple onto the flower-set stage, the reflecting pool in front of tiered seats, a vista through a box-lined walk to a fountain playing against high walls of English and American boxwood are other beauties which attract visitors from other cities, landscape gardeners who come from far and near to this annual showing.



Salvia Officinalis Is a Fine Kitchen Herb With Potentialities as an Ornamental Perennial

By Alfred Putz.

The temperate and warmer regions of the world have given us upward of 500 different varieties of salvia. Most of these have comparatively little ornamental value, and a few are grown primarily for culinary and medicinal use. The sage of the kitchen garden is salvia officinalis, a hardy perennial, with whitish green leaves and small purple flowers. It is native to the shores of the Mediterranean, but can withstand considerably more cold than it experiences in its native land.

While it is primarily a kitchen herb, the gardener who devotes his area to flowers only may well include a plant or two, to be placed in the perennial border where the color of the foliage will give good contrast. Leaves may be picked as they are needed in the kitchen, and in late fall the plant may be cut down to within a few inches of the soil surface. After the leaves are stripped they may be dried in a cool, airy place. When completely dry they are stored in glasses, to be drawn upon as needed for flavoring purposes.

Salvia sclarea, commonly known as clary, may be encountered in lists of kitchen garden and medicinal herbs. It has even more ornamental value than the common sage, though the flowers are rather insignificant. However, the leaves just below the flowers, usually called flower bracts, are brightly colored in purple, red or white. This usually is grown as a biennial, though its true nature is that of a perennial.

Three Hardy Sages Are Very Showy

There are three hardy sages that take their place among the most showy of all hardy perennials. They are Azurea grandiflora, pitcheri and Virgata nemorosa. Salvia azurea grandiflora is native from South Carolina to Florida and Texas. One would hardly expect a plant from these sections to be hardy as far north as New York City. Yet it withstands even severe cold winters as far north as the Lexington Botanic Gardens. In this section snow-free cold of more than 10 degrees below zero has had no adverse effect upon the plants, though they were not covered for the winter. It is a late autumn bloomer, which gives particular value to the sky-blue flowers, since blue is an exceedingly rare color among the hardy autumn flowers. The plants grow three to four feet tall, forming a slender-stemmed bush that will need support against being flattened down during rain and wind storms. It thrives in a fairly rich, deep, well drained soil and is little affected by summer heat and drought. Besides its value as a garden plant, it is an attractive cut flower. A sunny position is essential to success.

Salvia pitcheri, or blue meadow sage, is even more sensational. This is native to Colorado, and therefore entirely hardy in all sections of the country, even if left without protection during winter. The individual blooms are not only larger than those of azurea, but are a luminous gentian blue—a color that never fails to draw forth the greatest admiration. It has an extended blooming season that begins in August and continues into October. Its culture is of the simplest.

Good Drainage, Vital in Winter

A sunny aspect, moderately rich soil and good drainage to prevent a water-logged condition during the winter is all the plant asks for. When fully grown the plants stand four to five feet tall, carrying many slender but airy stalks with the flowers in whorls arranged around the top of each branch. As the old blooms fade and drop, new ones will develop from the whorls, providing a continuation of the showy display. Like azurea, the stems of the plants grown under cultivation require support to maintain their upright position. Several thin stakes placed around the plants are needed for the support of strings that hold the branches in place.

Nemorosa, often offered as virgata nemorosa in catalogues, is a plant native to Europe and western Asia. Like the preceding, it is perfectly hardy in our climate. It is a showy summer bedding plant of compact, upright habit, reaching a height of about two feet. Unlike the others, its stiffly erect branches will need no support. The plants, when in full bloom during May and June, are simply covered with the sturdy little flower spikes. The general effect is a bright violet-purple enhanced by the purplish color of the stems and calyces. The showy small-lipped blooms are arranged in whorls around the angular stems. This variety gives a striking effect arranged as a border, or individual plants placed among other perennials will give a good accent while yielding an abundance of stiff, long-stemmed spikes for vases, where they will last for a long time.

Salvia farinacea or mealy sage, though described as a perennial, is not reliably hardy under our conditions. It is a neat plant, two feet tall, carrying above the glossy bright green leaves long slender spikes set with pale blue flowers. The popular name, mealy sage, refers to the dense white bloom that covers the calyx and stem. It blooms from mid-summer until late fall.

Chevy Chase Club to Tour 15 Gardens

Gardens, large and small, formal gardens and those designed to please every lover of flowers will be thrown open to the public in the tour of the Garden Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., to be held May 24 from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the benefit of the Motgomery County General Hospital.

Fifteen gardens are included in the tour and as an added attraction flower and table arrangements will be displayed in eight of the homes. In the event of rain, the tour will be held the following day.

Prominent among the larger gardens to be open is Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin's Arbremont, with its beautiful boxwood, roses, evergreens of every kind, and interesting Japanese Garden. Another large estate is Woodend, Mrs. Chester Wells' home, on Jones Mill road, where a brook and pool have been used to add variety to the widespread lawns, and varied landscaping, with a rock garden a feature of her place. Here you can enjoy tea on the grounds.

Famous for its roses are the gardens of Mrs. Whitman Cross, recognized as one of the finest in this part of the country with its hundreds of varieties of rare and beautiful roses. An excellent example of the formal garden will be found at the home of Mrs. William S. Corby.

Garden Arrangement to Provide Contrasts Is a Fascinating Hobby

By Crowell Baynes.

Contrasting plantings of several species or varieties of a single family of flowers offers an attractive challenge to skillful and ingenious gardeners. If gardening is a hobby, this kind of gardening is a hobby within a hobby. It can be developed into something equivalent to flower "arrangement" for the home—but this kind of arrangement is in the garden.

The show places near Charleston that specialize in rhododendrons and azaleas are an example of this form of hobby riding on the grand scale—and at almost unlimited expense. But a charming feature is that the real hobby rider with a favorite flower may also indulge at trifling expense and in very limited quarters.

For an all-zinnia garden or an all-zinnia bed in a garden, the expense for seed may not amount to more than a dollar, but it may call for small orders of a packet or two of seed from each of half a dozen seed firms. The dealers will not encourage this kind of ordering, but if a demand developed the seedmen would soon be offering suitable assortments for such a planting—and that would probably detract from the fun of the hobby.

An all-zinnia garden or bed can be made highly attractive. In a border the tallest varieties will go to the rear. In a round or rectangular bed they would be placed in the center. Standard varieties would come next with a grading down in height, followed by pompon zinnias with shorter plants and smaller flowers in the middleground—Tom Thumbs next, perhaps, and an edging with either zinnia haageana or the recently reintroduced zinnia linearis with its golden blossoms very different from what we ordinarily think of as a zinnia.

One dealer is offering this year a special zinnia combination of 16 packets of varying sizes, but does not include either of these last two which are first-class edging plants for a zinnia display.

Marigold Garden Lasts Into Fall

An advantage of collections of annuals over perennials of a single family is that most of the annuals have a much longer season of bloom than most perennials, and if the plants are not allowed to set seed several of the annuals will bloom from six weeks to nearly three months.

An all-marigold garden would make a brilliant and lasting display for late summer and early fall. Breeders have been doing so much for the marigold in recent years that the range in size and coloring has expanded greatly. There have been several All-America winners in the marigold family—Dixie sunshine and guinea gold for two very good selections.

The Bodger firm has developed the California giants with huge plants and huge blossoms. Burpee this year is offering the "Tetra," advertised as the first flower to be introduced for cultivation as the result of doubling the chromosomes by colchicine treatment. The same firm is also pushing a new race of red and gold hybrids from the crossing of African and French marigolds.

Many of the French marigolds are charming with a combination of black markings with yellow and gold shades. There are attractive dwarfs that grow only a few inches that are desirable for edging and border use.

Experimenting with an all-marigold garden for the next few seasons might prove even more practical than with zinnias, for the zinnias are likely to be injured as the Japanese beetles multiply, and the marigolds are generally considered almost immune from disease and insect attacks.

Snapdragons are another group of garden favorites that might well be made a hobby. With the snaps there is not only the range in growth habit from very tall to the charming "rock hybrids," but there is a wide range of well-fixed colors, most of them now available in rust-resistant strains.

Dahlias Make Splendid Hobby

Dahlias make a splendid hobby for gardeners, but few dahlia fans give enough attention to the "arrangement" of their favorites in the garden. And relatively few who favor the tall dahlias with huge blossoms get the most from the medium pompons and the dwarf plants of the Unwin and Coltness strains that are almost ideal as fore ground plants for groupings of the larger dahlias.

There may not be many other groups of annuals so rich in variety as the zinnias, marigolds, snaps and dahlias, but if the hobby gardeners venture into the perennials field there is hardly any limit to the possibilities of developing choice collections of closely related plants. This is a field in which English gardeners are far in advance of us, and always have been. The cotton mill hands of Lancashire went in for primulas in a big way in their cottage gardens. There are thriving societies of hobby gardeners devoted not only to primulas, but to carnations and dianthus, to violas and pansies, to sweetpeas and several other specialties.

One of the really interesting hobbies that is catching on in some gardens hereabouts is the diversifications of iris plantings to extend the season. With good care—and at some expense—it is now possible to have iris bloom for nearly all the time from frost to frost.

A really good collection of bellflowers ranging from the magnificent 4-foot chimney bellflower, down through Canterbury bells, peachbells and harebells, to a half-dozen or more first-class trailing plants should be a display of absorbing interest for a gardener willing to make the effort to assemble and care for them.

A few local gardeners have pleasing collections of primulas. The dianthus species offers much of interest, although with the exception of the "everblooming" carnations, the season is likely to be short. Day lilies as a specialty or hobby are far better than they were only a few years ago, and several breeders are now extending the season well toward the fall frost limit.

For most gardeners, however, the annuals offer the best and least expensive field for hobby riding. A first season is not likely to be completely successful, but when a gardener has learned something of the plant material available, where to get the seeds, how to grow and arrange the plants and how to keep them blooming and in the right combinations of height and color, he or she is making real progress toward "arrangement" in the garden.

Annual Meeting

The twentieth annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Petersburg Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright, president, presiding. The Garden Club of Petersburg will be the hostess club. During the two days session there will be reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees, a visit to the Wild Flower Preserve and bird sanctuary, and other points of interest.

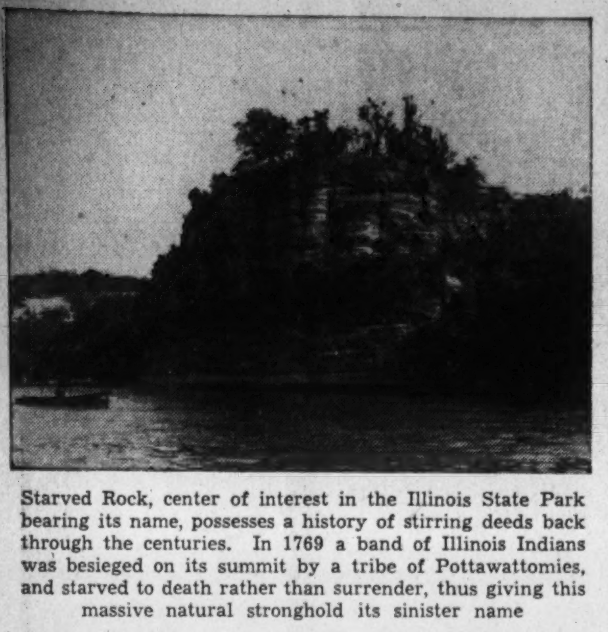
PORCUPINE
LANDSCAPE CURBING
A Rust Resisting Metal Edging Strip Made of Copper Bearing Steel for the Separation of Lawn from Road, Walk or Garden.
Write for Folder O
THE PORCUPINE CO. FAIRFIELD, CONN.

NOW! Window Boxes
Now that the danger of frost is over, get your plants established before warm weather
Plant This Week
Visit our North Chevy Chase Nursery, which is open all day Sunday, or our Garden Supply Department at Dupont Circle for suggestions and complete service.
Window Boxes. Prepared Soil, Flowering Plants and Vines.
To Reach Nursery: See Direction sign at 8400 Conn. Ave.

GROW BETTER ROSES
TRI-OGEN is an amazing spray that helps you grow better roses. Controls black-spot and mildew; kills many insect pests. Economical, easy to apply—just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores, or write for free helpful bulletin.
TRI-OGEN
Rose Garden Spray Treatment
Rose Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SPRAY WITH "BLACK LEAF 40"
"Black Leaf 40"
LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK on the PACKAGE
INSECTS SUCH AS APHIS, LEAFHOPPERS, LEAF MINERS, MOST THRIPS AND YOUNG SUCKING BUGS ARE KILLED BY "BLACK LEAF 40"
Protect flowers, plants, trees and shrubs from these insect pests by spraying with "Black Leaf 40." Full directions furnished on labels and in leaflets.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Illinois, State of Contrasts, Offers Traveler Wide Choice



Starved Rock, center of interest in the Illinois State Park bearing its name, possesses a history of stirring deeds back through the centuries. In 1769 a band of Illinois Indians was besieged on its summit by a tribe of Pottawattomies, and starved to death rather than surrender, thus giving this massive natural stronghold its sinister name

If one characteristic of Illinois could be selected as the single feature most interesting to travelers who visit the State, the contrasts which appear on all sides would doubtless be chosen by most persons. Most apparent are the differences in the physical make-up of Illinois, but other contrasts are seen in many other phases of the State.

Long known as the "Prairie State," those who are unprepared for the variety of scenery Illinois possesses are amazed to encounter the rugged, almost mountainous country found along the Mississippi River, bordering the northern edge of the State, and crossing the southern end of Illinois. To the earliest explorers and settlers, the broad plains of central Illinois, with the many streams and rivers insuring ample moisture for crops, were the most important features, and the first reports stressed the fertility of the land and the ease with which the plowshare could furrow it. The hills and bluffs were, in fact, disadvantages to those pioneers for they afforded shelter to the Indians and strongholds from which it was difficult to dislodge them. Today, that disadvantage no longer exists, and the regions rendered unsuitable for cultivation by the rocky, hilly terrain, have become popular playgrounds and scenic beauty spots.

Geographically, too, Illinois presents striking contrasts. Covering a wider temperature belt than any other State, Illinois climate varies from the cool northern portion characterized by growths of stately pine trees, to that of the southern tip of the State, where is found the Illinois cotton country. Cotton growing is not a "stunt" in Illinois, but an important part of the varied agricultural production of the State, the processing of which provides impetus to industry in the cities in that section.

Cities in Illinois provide even as striking examples of contrast. Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, East St Louis, Danville and scores of other smaller cities are busy, modern industrial and cultural centers. Yet throughout the State, often only a stone's throw from an important metropolis, will be found towns still appearing much as they did a hundred years ago and more. The sharpest contrast is shown by the reconstruction of historic New Salem, "The Lincoln Village," 20 miles northwest of Springfield. Appearing exactly as it did when Lincoln lived there from 1831 until 1837, it presents a picture of an authentic frontier village of more than a century ago.

Week-end Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

It's real luck for us part-time vagabonds when we can find modern glamour and colonial romance as close as Annapolis. You may have dashed through there a dozen times, but I'll bet you don't even know there are more than thirty houses on those pretty little streets, which were built before the Revolution.

Annapolis is unique in that it provides such a peaceful old-time background, but with something interesting always going on. Most of the streets are winding, all of them are shaded with fine old trees, and dotted everywhere are the old buildings and sites of historic events. And, yet, strongly mixed with this atmosphere is the snappy alertness and freshly youthful spirit of the midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy, dating their guests who throng in for week-ends. Midshipmen are not allowed in automobiles, and so you will see them everywhere in the town and all over the Yard. Your last view at sundown will look like a cross-country race, as they all come running down the streets to reach the Yard on time.

You are allowed in the Yard and you will probably never have enough of watching the scenes there, whether midshipmen are drilling, just turning out from Chapel, or taking their girls for a sail.

Situated on the Severn, just before it loses itself in Chesapeake Bay, Annapolis has a grand waterfront. Numbers of boats lie at the Academy's docks although visitors are not allowed aboard. Then there is the long stretch of sailboats in which midshipmen go sailing on a fine day and visitors are frequently allowed on the Reina Mercedes. Private boats tie up elsewhere, outside the Academy property.

A road borders the grounds so that you can drive beside the water, and there is a parking area. You're liable to be treated to lacrosse and baseball going on simultaneuosly at both ends of the athletic field. Massive in the background are the buildings. There is Bancroft Hall, the largest college dormitory in the world, I'm told, and Dahlgren Hall, soon to be seen again in newspapers and newsreels as the scene of June Week festivities.

And, by the way, skip Annapolis during June Week, for it is taken over by the graduates' families, friends, and proud relatives to the nth generation.

Even if you've been to Annapolis before, there's something new. The Chapel has been recently enlarged and there is now, just across the way, a Naval Museum, the only one under the Federal Government, I believe. Completed only a year ago, the fine building was built expressly for museum purposes, with splendid lighting and arrangements for the display of everything you could think of which pertains to the traditions of the U. S. Navy and its personnel. It's an absorbing place and you had better allow a couple of hours at least there. From old battle flags and weapons to China and South Seas souvenirs, there are all sorts of things representing every period in our eventful naval history.

Real vagabonds will want to take the ferry across Chesapeake Bay to Matapeake, just for the ride. Allow almost two hours for the round trip and park your car in Annapolis, if you like.

With one or two of the information folders available (Annapolis puts out some admirable material of this kind) you can find your way to the Chase and Harwood-Hammond houses and others which make visitors and architects delirious. And then there's the Statehouse where G. Washington resigned his commission, although, believe it or not, that was almost a hundred years after Annapolis became the capital of Maryland! Time marched on, even in those days. St. John's nearby was founded in 1696, while the seemingly hoary Academy is a mere 95 this year.

You can reach Annapolis by convenient bus service and go all over it on foot. Going by car, you may travel the familiar Defense highway (No. 50). But try the other route some time: to Fifteenth and H streets northeast, continue on H into Benning road, over the viaduct at Benning, and approximately 1 mile beyond turn left in Central avenue (No. 214) and follow to Annapolis.

Officials of leading railway passenger associations meet in Chicago to map "Travel on Credit" campaign. The new plan, effective May 20 over virtually all of America's railroads, permits purchase of tickets with no cash down and payment in small monthly installments.

In picture, left to right, are: C. A. Fox, chairman Central Passenger Association, Chicago; C. L. Hunter, chairman Trunk Line Association, New York; W. J. Rodgers, chairman Southwestern Passenger Association, St. Louis; H. W. Siddall, chairman Trans-Continental and Western Passenger Association, Chicago.

Yard Pupils To Exhibit Art

The annual spring exhibition of paintings by the pupils of the Yard School of Fine Art will open May 15 at the Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth street northwest The exhibition is open to the public and will last through June 7.

The exhibition consists of a group of thirty watercolors and charcoals by children from 8 to 18, and of fifteen oil portraits by the adult school.

Among those exhibiting are Marguerita Sterling, Ellen Tall, Mary Lee, Josephine and Floranne Henderson, Geraldine Warburg, Lelia Dickey, Annabel Walter, Suzanne Palkin, Suzanne Grosner, Tommy Gibson, Heyward Siddons, Tommy Larkin, John Northrup, Shirley Dinnowitzer, Minnie Zigmond, Miss Mary Core, Mrs. Sherman Ford, Miss Betsy Barton and Karen Martin.

New Tennis Coach

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

According to an announcement made today by Mr. Charles N. Thompson, general manager of the inn, Ed Faulkner, formerly coach of the American, French and Spanish Davis Cup Teams and present coach at Swarthmore College, has been appointed tennis instructor here this summer.

Panama Line Offers Four Days in Canal Zone

Most cruise ships make comparatively short stops at the Canal Zone, but the new streamlined vessels of the Panama Line, the Panama, Ancon and Cristobal, now sailing in regular weekly service between New York and Panama via Haiti, allow four days at the Isthmus in which to explore.

Arriving at Cristobal, which adjoins the Panamanian Port of Colon, on a Wednesday morning, the ship sails Sunday morning for New York, thus enabling visitors to enjoy Saturday night which is the gayest time of the week in zone night life and general club affairs.

During the stay at the Canal Zone tourists make their tropical "home" at a de luxe American hotel, either the Washington at Colon, or the Ancon at Panama City. Using these fine hostleries as a base, visitors have innumerable opportunities for shopping for perfumes and souvenirs in the quaint East Indian shops where lowered duty requirements granted by the Panamanian government make bargain hunting a delight.

In addition to the generous stay at the Canal Zone, visitors taking 16-day cruises to Panama this summer have two calls at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, one with sightseeing.

Shenandoah National Park Lures Visitors

Million Persons Yearly Travel Area; More Facilities Provided

Situated in the heart of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, 75 miles west of the Nation's Capital, is the Shenandoah National Park, the outstanding scenic attraction of the East, which this season is providing additional facilities for the visitor.

First developed a few years ago, this mountain recreational area of some 180,000 acres has averaged about 1,000,000 visitors annually and has led all other national parks in patronage since it was first available to the public.

Of primary appeal to the motorist is the famous Skyline Drive, a broad, paved highway which runs the length of the park from Front Royal on the north to near Waynesboro on the south, a distance of about 100 miles.

Following in general the crest of the Blue Ridge, the Skyline Drive commands innumerable vistas of the Shenandoah Valley, which resembles a giant patchwork quilt when viewed from the mountain tops.

In the park the visitor will find many attractions. Added to the unsurpassed panoramic scenes of the Shenandoah Valley and the Piedmont Plateau, there are many close-up views of nature at her best—tumbling waterfalls, deep and narrow canyons, cool, shady forests, open meadows, and a continuous display of wild flowers throughout the summer. All these may be seen and enjoyed from the drive or along the 150 miles of hiking and horseback trails.

To the visitor who plans a brief or an extended stay in the Shenandoah, the facilities this season are greater than ever. Lodges, cabins, dining facilities and other conveniences are now located at several points in the park.

Streamliners Will Be Added To Coast Service

Additional de luxe accommodations for travel between Chicago and San Francisco this summer will be provided by a new all-Pullman streamlined train, the Treasure Island, to be placed on the Overland Route for three months beginning June 19, according to W. H. Herrin, general agent for the Southern Pacific Co. here.

To be operated jointly by Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago & North Western, the new train will make a round trip every six days. It will enter service from Chicago and stagger its trips with those of the streamliner "City of San Francisco" and the "Forty-Niner."

The Treasure Island, a nine-car train, will consist of six lightweight Pullman sleepers of the latest design, with room space only; diner, lounge-observation and baggage car, it was stated.

Grace Line Planning 25-Day Cruises To Ecuador, Colombia, Canal Zone

With the traveling public enthusiastically following the slogan, "See the Americas Now," the Grace Line is announcing the most varied and comprehensive cruise program for the coming months that the company has ever operated.

The newest additions to the list of regular cruises are 25-day all-expense cruises to Ecuador, operated on the Santa Clara and the sister ships Santa Elena and Santa Lucia. The itinerary includes Barranquilla, Colombia; a daylight trip through the Panama Canal, with visits in the terminal cities, and six days in Ecuador. This lush green little republic straddling the Equator is entered through Guayaquil on the Guayas River, a large city with much that is modern and much that is old. Among the novel sights it presents to visitors are the old houses made of bamboo in the older section, where the natives live; the shops selling the world's finest jipijapas and Montecristis, commonly known as "Panamas"; and the "chocolate-coated" streets along the waterfront where cacao beans are spread out to dry—with natives sorting and bagging them.

After a day of sightseeing in Guayaquil and a night spent in one of the city's comfortable hotels, the tour is continued to Quito, the capital, located high in the mountains 298 miles from the port. The rail route leads through Riobamba, resting in the shadow of the majestic Chimborazo, which lifts its snow-crowned head 20,700 feet above sea level, a town which on market day is crowded with hundreds of Indians from nearby villages selling their gorgeous hand-woven shawls, rugs and baskets. Quito is approached through a veritable avenue of beautifully formed cones more than 16,000 feet high.

TRAVEL

U.S. Lines

To Bermuda

REGULAR WEEKLY SAILINGS BY THE POPULAR AMERICAN FLAG LINER

President Roosevelt

From N. Y.—MAY 18, 25, JUNE 1 . . . and every Saturday thereafter . . . every Tuesday from the dock at Hamilton, Bermuda. En route, all cruise facilities including an American dance orchestra.

ROUND TRIP $70 up

A NEW BERMUDA Service (Effective June 28th) by America's largest, finest liners

Manhattan Washington

During the Summer Travel Season, to meet the steadily increasing demands of Bermuda vacationists, these world-famous American Flag Ships will make regular calls at Bermuda en route to and from Italy. Round Trip, $80 up.

★Ask your Travel Agent for complete details, or United States Lines

912 15th Street N.W. NA 2690

TRAVEL

BANNER TOURS TO YELLOWSTONE

Departures from Chicago every Sunday June 23 to Sept. 1 Incl.

$170.15 and up from Washington—All Expenses

First class throughout. Air-conditioned Pullmans. 12 days, including tour of Yellowstone Park, with hotel accommodations. ★Indian ceremonial dances ★Old Faithful ★Grand Canyon of Yellowstone ★Salt Lake City ★Royal Gorge ★Colorado Springs ★Will Rogers Memorial ★Denver.

*Except Pullman and meals betw. Washington and Chicago.

Ask your Travel Agent for free booklet, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS

1414 F St. N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 2822

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

TRAVEL

JOIN NITTA MARU'S "COMING OUT" TOUR TO THE ORIENT

64 DAYS of delight from $595 —2nd class, including shore programs, on the N.Y.K. de luxe, debutante motor liner NITTA MARU 16,500 tons gross on her maiden voyage. Sailing from San Francisco June 12th; to Hawaii; Japan (16 days); Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

See your own TRAVEL AGENT today, or write Dept. 71

N·Y·K· LINE (JAPAN MAIL)

1504 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. DIstrict 7775

STEAMSHIPS

Cruise to NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA

on the AMERICAN FLAG LINER MUNARGO

12 DAYS $120 up including shore trips From New York May 23, June 6, 20 and fortnightly thereafter

★ NO PASSPORTS Required for American Citizens.
★ Cruise Director and Entertainment
★ Sparkling Dance Orchestra
★ All Outside Rooms
★ Outdoor Pool
★ Two calls at Nassau with visits to glorious Paradise Beach
★ Two calls at Miami with 50-mile motor tour.
★ With the S. S. MUNARGO your headquarters, enjoy 3 days, 2 nights in Havana—sigtseeing included.

Also From New York: 12 Days All-Expenses TO MIAMI via Nassau $100 up (effective sailing May 23) | TO NASSAU Round trip steamer fare . . $65 up (effective sailing June 6)

Apply any authorized Travel Agent 1514 K St. N.W., Washington Tel. DIstrict 7800

MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

Low Cost Escorted Vacation

TOURS WEST

SPONSORED BY TWO GREAT RAILROADS BACKED BY 40 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Think of it!—the finest vacationlands of the West to choose from—cool Colorado; magic Yellowstone; colorful Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks; pleasure-loving California, the San Francisco World's Fair and Old Mexico; picturesque Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Every tour is truly all-expense—you enjoy the cool, clean comfort of modern, air-conditioned trains—one low price covers everything—escort looks after all details.

Our 64-page book, "Summer Tours," describes each tour. Send coupon for free copy.

DEPARTMENT OF TOURS Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific

C. & N. W. Ry. 723 Woodward Bldg. Phone REp. 1991 or UNION PACIFIC 300 National Press Bldg. Phone REp. 0600 Washington, D. C.

Please send me SUMMER TOURS Book.

Name.......... Street.......... City.......... State.... D-34

NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

TRAVEL TRAVEL

NEW WAY TO OR FROM CALIFORNIA VIA THE Canadian Rockies and Pacific Northwest

☐ Pacific Northwest and California — Low fares on Canadian Pacific through transcontinental trains... air-conditioned. Includes 600 spectacular miles of Canadian Rockies plus 165-mile Princess liner cruise between Seattle and Vancouver with stop at Victoria at one low fare.

☐ Great Lakes Route via Toronto, Port McNicoll, Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, Lake Superior.

☐ Columbia Icefield Highway — Completed for 1940 . . . open July 1. Spectacular tours from Lake Louise to Columbia Icefield and return, daily.

☐ ALASKA "Princess Cruises" — 9-DAY cruises . . . to Skagway and return. Sailings from Vancouver each week . . . from $105. Special 11-DAY cruises . . . via Sitka and Skagway from Vancouver June 25, July 16, August 6 . . . from $125. Fares include meals and berth except at Skagway.

☐ ALL-EXPENSE TOURS . . . Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake. Cost includes hotel accommodation, meals and 126 miles of mountain motoring. Tours start June 8 . . . from Banff or Field. 2 to 6 days, all expense . . . from $37.50. Add rail fare.

See Your Travel Agent or 14th and New York Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 4235.

CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS No Passports

Canadian Pacific WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

TRAVEL

9 UNFORGETTABLE DAYS AT JASPER THE SHOWPLACE OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

$199.30 Includes first-class transportation from Washington. Lower berth to Jasper National Park and return, on modern air-conditioned trains—room and meals for 9-day stay at Jasper Park Lodge.

You can do it on your two weeks' vacation. Golf, swim, ride or relax completely amid the scenic grandeur of the world's finest Alpine playground. See the spectacular Columbia Icefield. Stay at Jasper Park Lodge. No passports required.

A. P. LAIT, Telephone NAtional 2333 922–15th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

STEAMSHIPS

Low Price . . . MAY CRUISES from Baltimore

Until June 14th . . . the lowest rates in a generation on M. & M. all-expense cruises. They include glorious sea trips . . . plus fun-filled visits to America's tropical resorts.

For instance:
MIAMI . . 9 days $53
Miami Beach . . 12 days $77
Miami-Havana 13 days $121
Boston Tour . . 7 days $44
—including hotel accommodations, sightseeing, etc.

For full information, apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612) —or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

PRES. ADAMS SAILS MAY 26
PRES. HARRISON SAILS JUNE 18

How you can cruise on a World-Circling Liner, through sunny seas to

CALIFORNIA

and Treasure Island—and home in 3 weeks

President Liner Round-America tickets include two weeks cruising via Havana, the Caribbean and Panama to California and the San Francisco World's Fair and your train trip home again for as little as $304—First Class! (Only Pullman and train meals extra). Every President Liner has every stateroom outside, high amidship, sunny playdecks, an outdoor swimming pool and grand varied food. Get full details about these special Round-America cruises and other President Liner Services to Hawaii, the Orient and Round the World from your Travel Agent, or at

716 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. • ME 0695

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES Round-World Service

GO WEST the CAREFREE WAY —on an Escorted Tour!

Just see how much more pleasure you can get for your money on a Northern Pacific Escorted Tour! Before you decide on your vacation, send for our illustrated booklet describing many glorious Western trips. Gives all-expense costs, itineraries—everything you want to know!

You'll like the arrangements made for your comfort on these trips—air-conditioned Pullmans—finest hotels—no restrictions on meals—and a courteous escort along to take care of baggage, reservations and every detail! Mail coupon for free booklet now!

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

NEIL BAIRD, 500 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, Phone NA. 8670

Please send me free Escorted Tour Booklet. I am interested in Western trip to..........

Name.......... Address.......... City.......... Phone.......... 8-61

Route Your Freight "N.P."

ROUTE OF THE AIR-CONDITIONED NORTH COAST LIMITED COMPANION OF MOUNTAINS

TRAVEL

● "See more for no more!" is certainly good vacation advice. And that's why so many travelers go to the Pacific Coast on the famous train, the EMPIRE BUILDER. A Great Northern one-way or round-trip ticket costs no more but it takes you over the route of high scenery and low altitude to destinations on the west coast. Return over choice of routes.

You can stop off at Glacier Park, Montana, for a few thrilling days—cross the border into the Canadian Rockies—visit a Dude Ranch—see the wonders of the Pacific Northwest—travel south through California—see San Francisco's Exposition.

Call, phone or write for vacation travel information, including details on low-cost all-expense tours.

Ride the Air-Conditioned EMPIRE BUILDER between Chicago . . Twin Cities . . Glacier Park . . Pacific Northwest

★ ASK MR. WHITLOCK—Get all the information you need to plan a wonderful western trip this summer from Mr. E. H. Whitlock, General Agent, Passenger Dept., Great Northern Railway, 303 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. His telephone number, National 1345. Mr. Whitlock will gladly supply you with literature and itineraries. Ask him about bargains in all-expense trips.

MEXICO

NEAR . . . FRIENDLY . . . and EXCITINGLY FOREIGN!

See this thrilling "talked of" land right at your doorstep. Delight in its flashing Latin color . . . its amazing Aztec treasures . . . its snow-capped volcanoes . . . gay fiestas . . . modern spas. Take a low-cost tour to dazzling, historic Mexico City—with time for enthralling visits to Vera Cruz, Cordoba, Orizaba, Guadalajara, Lake Patzcuaro, Oaxaca, and other beauty spots. Passports are NOT REQUIRED.

ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS

Rates cover round trip transportation from Washington; Pullman lower berth on trains, first class accommodations and meals on steamships; room, bath and meals for 5 days at modern hotel in Mexico City and 4 sightseeing trips . . . including chief points of interest throughout the city and drives to Teotihuacan Pyramids, Guadalupe Shrine, Xochimilco's floating gardens, Puebla, Cholula and many other famous places.

Stopovers permitted on route.

12 DAYS All-Rail . . . . $208 from Washington, including all expenses except meals on trains.

15 DAYS Rail-Water . . . $240 up with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.

3 DAY extension of either tour includes hotel, meals and fascinating trips of 1 and 2 days to the Desert of the Lions . . . delightful Cuernavaca . . . and timeless Taxco. ONLY $27

Apply to Any Authorized TRAVEL AGENT or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below:

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
CUBA MAIL LINE
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
MEXICAN RAILWAY
NATIONAL RAILWAYS of Mexico
HOTEL GENEVE (Mexico City)

(P)

Modern Mexico Retains the Charm of Antiquity

Wise Traveler Does More Than Visit the Capital

By Celeste Weyl.

Many travelers are discovering for the first time this year a fascinating and exotic country which nestles at our doorsteps. Of course, that country is Mexico, with a civilization as ancient as Egypt, an Old World atmosphere and the mechanism of a modern age invading its progressive capital, yet leaving the colonial charm of the towns and villages untouched.

It is not only the tourists from the United States who have fallen in step with "Travel America Year." One evening in the dining room of the Posada de Don Vasco at Patzcuaro I heard eight languages spoken. Americans, Mexicans, Spaniards, Frenchmen, English, Belgians, Dutch and Italians made up the cosmopolitan register. With the low rate of exchange, Mexico is a fertile field for those who like to have the most travel enjoyment from the dollar.

Too many visitors spend a few days in the capital, drive to colonial Taxco and semitropical Cuernavaca, and feel confident that they have seen everything Mexico has to offer. The surface has merely been touched. An overnight train takes you to the State of Michoacan, southwest of Mexico City. Contrasted with the dry country, the land of the fishermen in the lake region is one of the most picturesque parts of Mexico. Old Morelia, its capital, is a thriving colonial town in a tranquil land. Founded in 1541, it was originally called Valladolid. In 1828, the name was changed to Morelia to honor Jose Morelos, the Lincoln of Mexico.

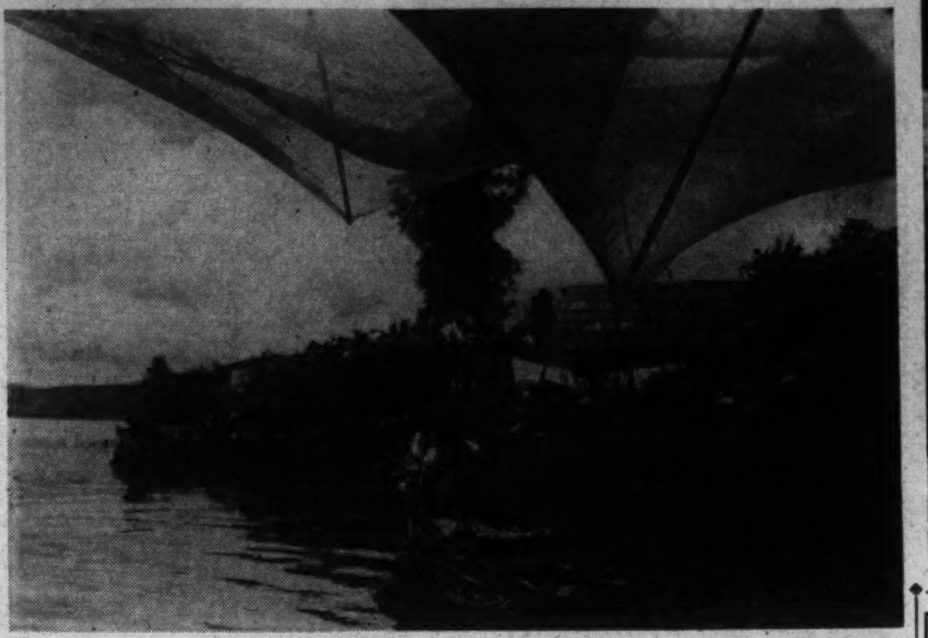
As everywhere south of the border the cathedral dominates the town. Morelia is built around the two plazas, Jardin de los Martires and the Plaza de la Paz, with the cathedral facing the Jardin. The pink stone edifice appears massive against the setting sun. From the balcony of the Virrey de Mendoza Hotel there is a magnificent view of it. The tolling of its great bells carries one to another day and another world.

The governor's palace, a fine colonial building, and the museum containing a collection of Tarascan sculpture and pottery are within walking distance of the cathedral. The University of St. Nicholas, one of the oldest educational institutions in America, was founded here in 1540. The historic aqueduct dating from the eighteenth century is one of the town's sights.

Orchids Require But Little Care

The young man who piloted me about town suggested we visit his friend, an authority on orchidology. His collection contained more than 100 varieties; only a few were in bloom as it was not the season. Strangely, the largest bulbs yield the smallest blossoms. In the proper climate, orchids require little care. The doctor devotes a mere few hours weekly to his spacious garden.

Not far from the orchid garden is a terra cotta fountain in vivid colors. Five Tarascan maidens support a large lacquer batea of fruits and produce of Michoacan. The blue and green tile base rests in a formal garden. The fountain is unique not only because of its lovely colors, but it is a departure from the usual massive stone monument.



Wash day for the Tarascan women—always a fishing net in the shadow of Patzcuaro

From Morelia it is only a short trip to Uruapan of palm and banana trees and rippling springs and rivers. With a population of 15,000 people, it has become the trading center of the semitropical country to the south and west. Perched on the top of a hill and surrounded by wooded mountains reaching to the town itself, it is a delightful vacation resort.

The waterfalls of Tzararacua out about 10 miles should not be missed. The scent of magnolia blossoms sweetens the air. If it is the season, from the road you will see natives picking coffee berries and the women sorting and drying them in front of their huts. A miniature fairyland and a perfect setting for picknicking . . . should there be time, enjoy your lunch in this enchanting spot. White sprays tumble down to an eddy and flow on to irrigate the dry fields in the tierra caliente.

Only a short walk from the Plaza is the Parque Nacional, the pride of Uruapan. Lacquer bateas, the town's native art, decorate the rustic gate at the entrance. This park has no manicured forest nor gardens except the small formal groupings of flowers as you enter the gate. Even during the dry season it is kept verdant by singing rivulets.

I spent hours in this tamed jungle and at moments it seemed so realistic that I should not have been surprised to hear the roar of a tiger or the chatter of monkeys. Luxuriant banana and orange trees, sparkling little rivers, glistening water leaping over the rocks, rustic bridges and pergolas make this unique park unlike any I have ever seen. On the railing of a pergola enthusiastic visitors have carved their impressions. "Con Carino immenso recueradaremos siempre al Rio que canta" and "Recuerdo de mis vacaciones acompana de mi adorado Panchito, la ilusion de mi vida" are two that I remember.

Lacquer Art Brought by Chinese

The native art of this quaint village is its inland lacquerware. In an earlier era Michoacan lacquer was also made in Periban and Cucupae, but it is only in Uruapan that it has not disappeared.

A pre-Conquest art, lacquer is believed to have been introduced by the Chinese a thousand years before the arrival of the Spaniards. The Chinese were supposed to have landed on the Pacific Coast and strangely enough, it is in these western maritime states of Michoacan and Guerrero where the lacquer industry flourished. While the technique of the Chinese and Mexican ware is similar, the Mexican lacquer has a definite Indian design rather than Oriental. Gourds and calabashes are bound while growing to form the desired shape; light woods are also used for the bateas or large trays. The surface is generally lacquered in black; the design cut with a fine steel point, and the black or foundation color is scratched off. The bright colors are applied by hand; no brush is used; each color must dry before another may be added. A dry mineral pigment and a lacquer oil from a plant insect are the materials they use. The secret of the luster is the endless polishing with the palm of the hand or the inside of the wrist. You may stop at anyone of the Indian homes and watch the natives at work. One finds little of the factory system in Mexico except in the capital; almost all the native arts are family enterprises carried on in the home.

Luckily, Uruapan offers no sightseeing. It is a charming town that must be seen and enjoyed rather than described.

For miles the train weaves around Lake Patzcuaro. In a silver mist with jade-green water rippling against a backdrop of purple mountains and a silver-tinged sky you see the picturesque lake studded with miniature islands. Quaint Janitzio, the largest of them, towers above her neighbors. It is topped by a great stone monument of Morelos, the Indian priest and general, who fought so valiantly for the independence of his country in the early years of the nineteenth century.

Only Fishermen Inhabit Village

The village is inhabited entirely by fishermen and their families. They mingle with the natives of the mainland only when they go to market to sell or barter their catch. These islanders thrive on tortillas and the delicious white fish for which the lake is famous. Their graceful butterfly nets can be seen from afar as they set out in canoes to begin the day's fishing.

Patzcuaro is an artist's paradise. The photographer with a feeling for color and scenic beauty will search far to find a more ideal spot . . . all the romance of native life, unrivaled vistas, brilliant sunsets and moonlit waters against the darkness of sleeping villages.

The Posada de Don Vasco, built just last year, is a charming hotel, and its low rambling Spanish architecture, the gardens and patios a delight. Through the many arches of its balconies you have a splendid view of the lake. In the chill of the evening the glowing fireplace brightened the dining room and made it the most popular and cheerful room in the hotel. A colorful panata of a China poblana in gay paper costume hung from the beamed ceiling. After being blind-folded the guests attempted to break the pinata by striking it with a long stick. The lucky one who succeeded walked off with a colorful laquer batea.

About 6,700 feet above the sea, the lake at sunset appears like a sheet of rose-colored water dotted with islands and bays. From El Mirador, a drive of a few miles from the hotel, you have an enchanting view from the mountainside as the sun goes down . . . stage settings and unpremeditated drama everywhere . . . and the sparkling beauty of Patzcuaro and her countless islands. Indian villages abound on the shores of the lake; the natives make their livelihood by fishing and hunting. To capture ducks and geese the old Mexican atatl, a kind of throwing spear, is used. You see droves of Tarascans gliding across the lake in dugout canoes, propelled by round-bladed paddles shaped much like lollipops. The dugouts and paddles date to models quite like those used in China and Japan more than a thousand years ago. These barks on the way to fiesta are ladened with flowers, vegetables, pottery, fish strung on rushes, food for the feast and nets for their catch.

Aztecs Founded Village in 728 A. D.

Before the Spanish conquest the capital of the Tarascan empire was Tzintzuntzan, today a deserted village, about 14 miles from Patzcuaro. Then Patzcuaro was the summer home of the Aztec rulers, and Tzintzuntzan, a glamorous capital with a population of 40,000. Historian says that Patzcuaro is one of the oldest communities in the Western Hemisphere. The Aztecs founded it in 728 A. D. as they traveled through Michoacan on their way to the Valley of Mexico.

Long ago Patzcuaro was noted for its feather work—pictures of birds and flowers designed entirely from the smallest of varied colored feathers. Now the town lacks any definite native art with the exception of a bit of silver work. The coral necklaces with two-inch silver fish are typical of the fishing industry.

The visitor finds the same pattern of life in the market place as of 400 years ago . . . no change in the customs nor in the colorful settings under the portales . . . hats, sandals, pottery, sarapes, and vivid purple, pink and red shopping bags made of twine are spread on the ground or hung on ropes.

If it is fiesta time you will see the satirical dance of Los Viejitos—the Old Men—which originated in the State of Michoacan. To a typical lively tune, the Jarana of Paracho, the "Viejitos" do an amusing and spirited dance, blending subtle satire with fun. Each tribe of Indians has its own dance, and fiesta time is the occasion to express themselves in their primitive art.

Geographical barriers and the inherent reserve of the Tarascans tend to keep the machine from encroaching upon Michoacans; the maritime country remains almost changeless and suggests little of the modern world. In these small mountain and lake villages native life continues naive and untouched by tourism and industralization.

Cobblestone street of Uruapan

Hawaii Calls to 1940 Traveler

By Elizabeth (Kealoha Puanani) Henney

"Travel America Year" is this year of 1940, according to proclamation by President Roosevelt. And the Farthest West part of America, Hawaii, is calling. Because of this and the fact that Friday, July 12, has been declared District of Columbia Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, the Pennsylvania Railroad has arranged special trips, side trips and special rates to enable Washingtonians to visit both places at moderate cost.

Leaving Washington on the "Commissioners Special" on July 3, the travelers arrive (via the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Hollywood and Yosemite National Park) in San Francisco on July 12, District of Columbia Day. After a week in the Golden Gate City a special boat wil sail out "into the setting sun" toward Honolulu and the land of the lei. For nine enchanted days the voyageur will revel in the sunshine, soft trade winds and perfume-laden air of the paradise isles.

There he will find history and legend told in a most fascinating manner through the medium of the dance—the famous Hawaiian hula.

There are as many varieties of Hawaiian hula as there are dances in any nation, possibly more, for the dance means more to Hawaiians than perhaps any other people. It is their religion, their history, folk-lore, literature, opera and comedy; yes, even their hypnotism. The mazes of the dance are the library of the people. To study hula is to study the history, legends and religion of the Hawaiians, and by the same token any study of Hawaii develops into a course of hula.

In the early days hula belonged to the gods, though (amazingly enough) it was learned by the gods from mortals. Later it came to embody history and finally to become part of a ceremonial somewhat parallel to a mystic ritual.

Upon every occasion and with any possible excuse, the Hawaiians, even today, will have a luau or feast. They celebrate births, marriages, christenings and all holidays in such a fashion.

A good hula performance is quite an achievement. The dancer must first of all keep continual and unbroken rhythm throughout the performance, and all the while tell the whole story of the dance through the motions of the hands.

When Capt. James Cook arrived in the Sandwich Islands, in about 1778, he was entertained by hulas in the King's court. The Hawaiians, ever a gracious people, gave of their hospitality to the Haoles or foreigners, and entertained them to the best of their abilities. A certain type of the dance became increasingly popular and the Hawaiians sagely withheld their temple dances from an audience that wouldn't appreciate them.

Though sailors on shore leave found hulas of only a certain type presented to them, still in the courts of the kings and the temples, were continued the lovely dances of antiquity.

Choris, the Polish-German artist who visited the court of King Kamehameha in 1816, saw many of the ancient dances and court hulas and made a whole book of etchings of them, which are now treasured in Honolulu.

King Kamehameha died in 1819 and the following year the first missionaries arrived at the islands from Boston. Any form of dancing shocked them, as did drinking, and they discouraged it as rapidly as possible, meanwhile whipping up, in every spare moment, long modest and concealing (if unhealthy) garments for the happy (though scandalous to their mind) Hawaiians. Their zeal was great and the results too good.

Queen Kaahumanu Destroys Old Idols

In 1832, Queen Kaahumanu, who had been the favorite queen of King Kamehameha and still held great dowager influence over the people, became converted to Christianity. In the ecstasy of conversion, she ordered a tremendous gathering of the people at which she commanded them to build great fires and burn and destroy all of the idols of the old gods. So completely was this done that scarcely any relics of the old religion remain, even for museum collections.

But back in the mountain villages, far from the court, the dances were still continued.

There were standing hulas; sitting hulas, done with feathered gourds; solo and chorus work; bamboo hulas; the treadle hula, done by balancing on a treadle board, shaped like a platter and laid over a rounded chunk of wood; there was even a type done to the accompaniment of small stones clicked together in the hands. When it is remembered that there are legends of Spanish people having landed there in the distant past, this type may have had its origin in a castinet dance.

For the last few years, the real hula, in all its loveliness, has come to be known by many on the mainland, and some concert dancers have toured with great success throughout parts of the country.

In every Hawaiian song the last verse is called the "haena." It reviews in a few words the sense of the story and always the verse starts with the expression, "Haena ia mai kapuana," meaning "this is the end of my story" . . Aloha!

News From the Resort Country

Atlantic City.

A host of America's leading speed boat drivers have already signified their intention of competing in the annual Memorial Day race around Absecon Island and the fastest field in the history of the event is anticipated.

All three of the former winners are expected to be on hand when the starter's gun sounds at 10 a. m. to send the boats speeding down the coast in the gruelling test of boats and drivers' skill. The boats will start and finish off the end of the Steel Pier.

The 22-6-mile course around this island has won recognition as the steeplechase classic of speed boat racing. For eight miles of the distance the craft face the pounding of the open sea, while the remainder is through the winding, dangerous curves of the inland waterways and the cross currents of the two inlets.

* * * *

Virginia Beach, Va.

Because summer comes early to this famed playground of the mid-South, hundreds of vacationists this week donned the latest—and scantiest— creations of the bathing suitmaker for the first big swimming party of the year. Temperatures ranged in the upper 70s; clear, unclouded skies beamed benevolently on the colorful scene, and the Beach officially opened its 1940 summer season with its ocean-front hotels and cottages ready for business.

Beach clubs and casinos are prepared to handle record-breaking early summer throngs, with marked improvements in accommodations and playing facilities already completed. Golf courses, with the unseasonably cold weather of the past two months now definitely gone, are showing midseason activity; the bridle trails echo the hoofbeats of uncounted horses, and nearby Linkhorn Bay is alive with water craft of all varieties.

* * *

Avalon, N. J.

This resort is preparing for what all indications point to as its best season in many years. Many new cottages and bungalows have been erected here since the first of the year, and a number are now in course of construction. Real estate brokers report heavy rentals and, to date, more sales of properties than last year at this time.

* * * *

Stone Harbor, N. J.

The most elaborate program of entertainment eyer arranged for this resort's summer visitors is being prepared by Borough officials and the various organizations of the community.

The weekly dances, card parties and community sings which, sponsored by the Women's Civic Club, have proved so popular in recent years, will again be held at their clubhouse at Ninety-sixth street and the beach.

* * * *

Sea Isle City, N. J.

Making her bow in a new spring dress of paint-freshened cottages and tree-lined streets, Sea Isle City is primped and preened for the season. City officials and merchants feel it will be a busy one.

In the fine inland waterways behind this ocean resort, boatmen are overhauling their yachts for the new season, and anticipate entering impromptu regattas to be staged by the new yacht club.

* * * *

Wildwood, N. J.

With cottage rentals and advance hotel reservations far ahead of any known past records, officials look forward to the biggest season in Wildwood's history.

Over $265,000 of new improvements have been completed by the city commissioners since the close of last season. The new section of the boardwalk will be ready for Memorial Day visitors. This section extends from Schellenger to Baker avenues.

* * * *

Beach Haven, N. J.

"The safest seashore on the Atlantic Coast" will be the aim of "Beach Haven—the 6 miles at sea resort." Under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club the annual safety drive will get under way in June with the regular slogan, "Take time to be safe."

* * * *

Cape May Courthouse, N. J.

With ideal weather prevaling and the fishing season now on in regular style, the weekly prize in the fifth annual Cape May County Fishing Contest starts next week.

According to Director P. H. Jackson, of the board of freeholders, in charge of the popular contest, 18 weekly prizes will be offered to the ardent enthusiasts who use the sporting areas in this section.

* * * *

Cape May, N. J.

Preparations for the unofficial opening of Cape May's 140th season as America's premier summer resort are being rushed in this seaside city as Memorial Day nears.

More D. C. Motorists To Visit World Fairs

If requests for routings are a sound index, many more Washington motorists this year than last are planning to drive either to the New York or San Francisco World's Fairs, or both.

Touring counselors of the Keystone Automobile Club reported today that the volume of requests for road and general travel information on the part of motorists who expect to see the fairs this year is far ahead of the same period a year ago.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

COME LIVE A LIFE Romantic BY THE NEARBY BLUE ATLANTIC

A short ride brings you to a world of peace . . . silent rollerchairs on the charming Boardwalk—sun-bathers on the sparkling strand—romance in the vista of nothing but lazy sail-boats between sea and sky. Cycling before breakfast, golf in the pines, saddle horses on the beach—and a healthful Maytime VITOZONE climate.

Atlantic City

RATES MODERATE. BOARDWALK AND AVENUE HOTELS, COTTAGES, APTS.

Mail Coupon, or Postal, for Pictorial Booklet, also Vitozone folder "Quotes on Health." Room 120, Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J.

Name

Address

City State

County of Cape May, N. J.

Free SEASHORE COTTAGE—APARTMENT—HOTEL Information—booklet—list Summer homes for rent or sale in 18 Cape May County Resorts on the Atlantic Ocean and Delaware Bay

P. H. JACKSON, Director Dept of Public Affairs — CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE NEW JERSEY

Cape May, N. J.

The sparkling sea is your neighbor in cool Cape May! Select your summer home early. Modern cottages and apartments, handsomely furnished. Wholesome sports and family attractions. Write I. GRANT SCOTT Room 36, City Hall

COOL CAPE MAY New Jersey

Ocean City, N. J.

Summer Homes! Early rentals assure you of a larger selection and the added pleasure of pre-season week-ends. Wholesome restrictions assure you of desirable neighbors.

FOR BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET WRITE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY, CITY HALL

OCEAN CITY NEW JERSEY

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

THE HANIF INN

916 Wesley Ave., Ocean City, N. J.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

European plan. Running water all rooms Private baths. Ownership. management.

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

APARTMENTS COTTAGES Phone 116 AYRES' 809 BOARDWALK

Marshall's Creek, Pocono Mts., Pa.

Mountain Lake House

Orchestra every evening. Tennis. Horses. New Swimming Pool. Seasonal Cottages for Rent. Restricted. Booklet. J. W. HUFFMAN.

Virginia Beach, Va.

You'll Like MURRAY'S

On the Ocean at 23rd St. Carefully operated by the owner for 10 summers. New game room for your pleasure. "Come in—you'll like us."

Carolina

23rd St. and Ocean Front, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. GARLAND TAYLOR, Mgr. Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms. Private Baths. Special rates—May and June

8 DAYS All-Expense Vacation $28.at

"Includes room, meals, sightseeing, swimming, tennis. Apply Travel Agts. or direct."

Martha Washington Hotel VIRGINIA BEACH VA

THE SINCLAIR

OCEAN FRONT NEAR 26TH ST.

A delightful Resort Hotel. Situated midway on Boardwalk. All outside rooms with or without private bath. Large, cool porches. Write for rates or reservations.

OCEAN TERRACE OCEAN FRONT Bet. 19 & 20 Sts.

VA. BEACH'S NEWEST HOTEL WILL OPEN JUNE 15th

40 Rooms, Private or Connecting Bath

Same location, same management, same service, same rates, under careful management of MRS. ROBERT W. DAIL—Owner.

BREAKERS Virginia Beach, Virginia

Directly on Ocean Front, midway on the 2½-mile Boardwalk. Catering to restricted clientele only.

V. B. and A. S. Hodgson, Proprietors.

The Bryan Cottage 2704 Atlantic Boulevard

Large, clean, comfortable rooms. Breakfast served. Parking and bathing privileges. Reas. rates. Always open.

RESORTS

Norfolk, Va.

Hotel Fairfax, Norfolk, Va.

Spring and Summer Attractions at Our Various Beaches

Automobile Boat Fare From Washington Only $1

Special Week-End Rates Including Meals and Garage at Hotel Fairfax

Hugh F. Galvin, President and Manager

Norfolk, Virginia

Macanie, Va.

Sky Chalet

VIRGINIA'S IDEAL VACATION SPOT

2300 FT. ELEVATION COOL—NEAR BUS, R.R. & GOOD ROADS

AMER. PLAN $3.00 A DAY $15.00 A WEEK FINEST FOOD GENEROUSLY SERVED—DINNER PARTIES ARRANGED

DANCING, POOL, ETC. FREE TO GUESTS—TENNIS RIDING GOLF FISHING AVAILABLE—SEASON MAY 29 TO SEPT. 15—FOR FOLDER ADDRESS: SKY CHALET—MACANIE—VA.

Luray, Va.

Stop at PARKHURST New Modern

COLONIAL INN & COTTAGES

One mile WEST of Luray Caverns

Delicious Food — Excellent Beds

Dinner, Lodging and Breakfast—Two to a room—$2.75 Apiece.

TRAVEL

SKY-LAND TOURS TO COLORADO AND THE ROCKIES

7 FUN-PACKED DAYS • $107 and up All-inclusive

From ST. LOUIS

Leaving St. Louis every Sunday from June 16th to Sept. 8th inclusive. Air-conditioned Pullmans, meals en route, sightseeing by motor, splendid hotels, all admissions, etc. Visiting: ★Denver ★Estes Park ★Rocky Mt. National Park ★Grand Lake ★Glenwood Springs ★Royal Gorge and ★Colorado Springs. Early reservations urged. For folder ask your own TRAVEL AGENT today, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS

1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington D. C. Phone NAtional 2822

RESORTS

Nags Head, N. C.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT PARKERSON'S HOTEL

NAGS HEAD, N. C.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHERMEN CHANNEL BASS NOW RUNNING

"A CHEERFUL PLACE"

Comfortable Accommodations—Excellent Food

RESORTS

North Carolina

Five Thousand Feet Up

SEE NORTH CAROLINA FIRST

VISIT scenes where earliest American history was made . . . from the birthplace of Virginia Dare, first English child born on American soil . . . through Colonial and Revolutionary times and the romantic days of the Old South. Enjoy the pleasant adventure of a motor trip through North Carolina over broad paved highways. From Seashore to majestic Mountains and Sapphire lakes, North Carolina offers every variety of scenery, outdoor sport and wholesome recreation—in a cool, healthful climate. Good food, excellent accommodations at reasonable cost. Mail the coupon today.

Lake Lure

Governor's Hospitality Committee, 2270 Dept. of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina

"NORTH CAROLINA, VARIETY VACATIONLAND"

Name

Address

TRAVEL

SCENIC WEST GRAND TOURS

With Escort

Leaving CHICAGO every Sat. $398.30* from Washington All Expenses

19 DAYS • 7000 MILES

*Except Pullman and meals between Washington and Chicago.

Ask your own Travel Agent today, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS

1414 F. St. N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 2822

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

RESORTS

Nantucket Island, Mass.

SEA Cliff INN AND COTTAGES

30 Miles at Sea

NANTUCKET ISLAND, Mass.

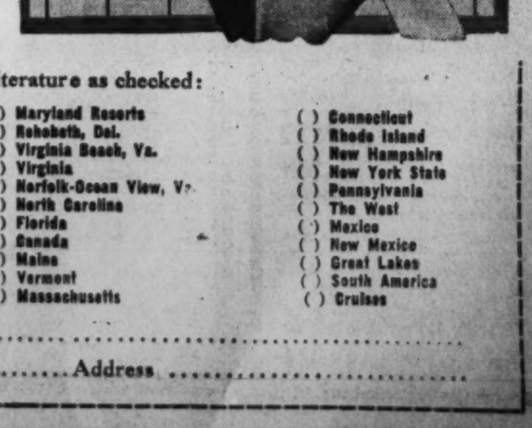
On a bluff, overlooking the ocean. Warm, superb bathing. Golf—Tennis—Riding—Sailing Delicious Meals. String Ensemble. From $6 a Day, With Meals. Non-Housekeeping Cottages. Restricted Clientele.

ARTHUR F. JELLIS, Manager

It Won't Be Long Now!

Vacation time is just a few weeks away. Are you still undecided where to go for your fun? Let The Post help you make your plans. Check the list below for illustrated literature. In the meantime, read the travel pages of Sunday's Post for the latest news of vacationland.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!



Travel and Resort Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: Please send me literature as checked:

( ) Atlantic City, N. J.	( ) Maryland Resorts	( ) Connecticut
( ) Ocean City, N. J.	( ) Rehoboth, Del.	( ) Rhode Island
( ) Wildwood, N. J.	( ) Virginia Beach, Va.	( ) New Hampshire
( ) North Wildwood, N. J.	( ) Virginia	( ) New York State
( ) Wildwood Crest, N. J.	( ) Norfolk-Ocean View, Va.	( ) Pennsylvania
( ) Cape May, N. J.	( ) North Carolina	( ) The West
( ) Sea Isle, N. J.	( ) Florida	( ) Mexico
( ) Stone Harbor, N. J.	( ) Canada	( ) New Mexico
( ) Asbury Park N. J.	( ) Maine	( ) Great Lakes
( ) Beach Haven, N. J.	( ) Vermont	( ) South America
( ) Chesapeake Bay Resorts	( ) Massachusetts	( ) Cruises

Other Sections..

Name ....Address ....

FRATERNAL

Elks Bestow High Honor On 2 Members

Pease and O'Donnell Receive Honorary Life Memberships

Washington Lodge of Elks paid high tribute to two of its members when Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young presented honorary life memberships to Harold T. Pease, past exalted ruler, and Thomas A. O'Donnell, past trustee.

An honorary life membership is the highest honor an individual lodge can bestow upon a past officer or member, since this honor can be given only for outstanding and distinguished services to the order and to the lodge.

Mr. Pease, who was exalted ruler during the 1939-40 lodge year, had previously served as chaplain, leading knight and loyal knight. Mr. O'Donnell last year served as chairman of the board of trustees and has just concluded a three-year term on the board.

Charles O'Connell, chairman of the flag day committee, recently announced that Judge Edward M. Curran will deliver the principal address at the annual services, which are to be held at the club June 14 at 8 p. m. John D. Fitzgerald will give the history of the flag and will be accompanied by the Elks Boys Band.

A large group of Washington Elks participated in the spring regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association at Havre de Grace Sunday. Exalted Ruler Young announced that Washington Lodge would compete in the elimination contest, which will end with the crowning of a championship ritualistic team at the Annapolis Tri-State Convention. The championship team will be eligible to compete in the next national contest. The association awarded the next bowling tournament to the Hagerstown Lodge, which this year won the championship at the Annapolis tourney. At the conclusion of the business session a dinner was served, followed by special entertainment. Salisbury, Md., Lodge announced that the Salisbury Lodge would invite the association to hold its convention in that city in 1941.

Harvey C. Belt, who for years has been chairman of the visiting committee, has been named chairman pro tem of the committee again this year. Chairman Belt and his committee make hundreds of visits each year to the Elks of Washington Lodge who are confined to hospitals and to their homes because of illness. Other members of the committee are William C. America, Daniel A. Cleary, George B. Ostmann, Daniel T. Scarlett, John S. M. Zimmerman.

The investigating committee of Washington Lodge has been appointed by Exalted Ruler Young, and Frank W. Lee has been named chairman. The committee consists of the following: Joseph Brittoni, Robert I. Crowley, J. Heidenheimer, Ellis Klein, William J. Porter, Joseph N. Parks, P. C. Saunders, Norman C. Schroth, Edward M. Venable and Harvey C. Belt.

The initiation, which was scheduled to be held Wednesday, was postponed until June 19, when a large class of candidates is expected to be admitted.

Royal Arcanum

Kismet Council met May 10 to complete arrangements for the visitation of the supreme regent, William C. Root, May 28, instead of May 24 as previously announced. The occasion is the Grand Council jubilee class initiation with Kismet Council as host. Ben Bollinger, R. G. Jacobs, R. E. Hess and Elmer Pate were appointed a committee to assist Grand Regent Wealthall in arranging the meeting. This council will meet again May 24 at 1015 L street northwest, a dispensation having been granted to hold a special meeting May 28, which has tentatively been scheduled for Pythian Temple.

The grand visitation to Capital Council has been changed to May 16 at 1015 L street northwest, after which the council will play host to the Boosters Club, who will hold its annual election of officers and present an entertainment for the members and guests.

Manager Corcoran, of the softball team, has announced games and practice every Sunday at Fairlawn at 10 a. m. A three-game home and home series with Baltimore Royal Arcanum is being arranged.

Oriental Council will meet May 15 at Moose Hall, Regent Hubert L. Wright presiding.

Loyal Order of Moose

Presiding for the first official time after having been installed last Sunday evening as governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, Howard R. Clark will call Columbia Lodge, No. 126, to order at its next regular meeting to be held at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, May 14 at 8 p. m. and will announce plans for the coming year.

Appointments to be made by Gov. Clark include: Sergeant at arms, William B. Hubbs; inner guard, Russell McClain; outer guard, John D. Royster; membership, E. R. Thompson; delinquents, Russell Martin; sick steward, H. C. Hopper, and public relations, George Lee. The house committee for the coming year will be composed of Russell McClain, Leonard Livsey, William R. Thompson, jr., Herbert Herndon and John D. Royster. This committee will elect a chairman.

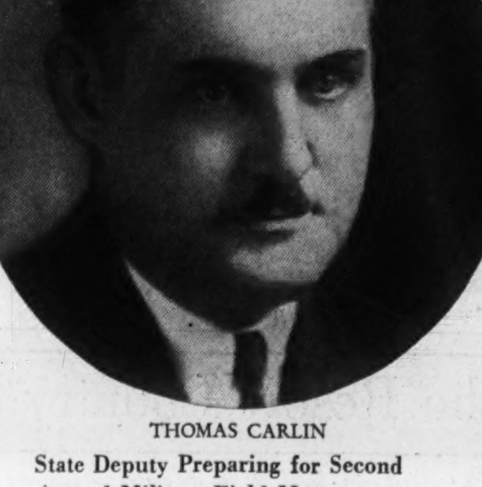
The lodge will hold a party and dance in Moose Hall, May 18, at 8 p. m. and a large number of members will form a group and attend the party to be given by the Baltimore Lodge in that city the following day.

The new membership chairman, E. R. Thompson, jr., will announce plans for the initiation of a large class to be named for the new governor in the near future and the new house committee will discuss plans for the operation of the clubrooms during the coming year at its meeting this week.

Reception to Honor Eastern Star Leader

Worthy Matron Pebble E. Tanner announces that "Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a reception tomorrow night in honor of Associate Grand Conductress Irma M. Smith. The other officers of the grand chapter will be guests.

Tom Carlin Is Moving Spirit Of K. of C. Civic Program



THOMAS CARLIN

State Deputy Preparing for Second Annual Military Field Mass at Arlington Cemetery in Two Weeks

By Robert S. Cramer

The Knights of Columbus' big red-brick home at Tenth and K streets is a busy place these days—and ruddy-cheeked Thomas Carlin will tell you why.

"In just two weeks we are going to hold our second annual military field Mass at Arlington Cemetery," he explains, "and that calls for plenty of work."

Last year more than 4,000 persons flocked to the services, and this year the State deputy expects a greater turnout.

"The aim of these services," he says, "is to honor America's war dead. In critical times like these, Americans want to combine their prayers for the dead with prayers that our Nation will never engage in another war."

While such a memorial program does mean real work, that feature doesn't deter Tom Carlin. Work would be his middle name if it weren't already Francis. He's used to the grind.

Talk to Tom Carlin awhile and you can't help but find out where his interests lie. The Knights of Columbus have completely captivated him, especially in their charitable aspects. He's all for helping his fellow man.

"Sometimes I think I'm a soft touch," he says, reflectively, "but then I'm certain I'm really only human when I see what can be done with a helping hand."

His record as State deputy does nothing to disturb his deep belief in human assistance. For the number of legitimate charity cases that have cropped up during his tenure as the chief officer of the K. of C. here, he has hit 1,000. While he tries to soft-pedal the practical effects of his policy, the results inevitably point to the benevolent quality of the man.

Twenty-seven years ago, Carlin first became interested in the Knights of Columbus because of the "fine and upstanding men in the organization." He joined, and rose rapidly to the top rung that he has occupied for the last two years. His term expires in June.

It seems that stoutish people are invariably of an affable nature. Tom Carlin is no exception. He spreads charm and friendliness to those about him, and it's only natural that he's much sought around Casey Hall and elsewhere.

His telephone voice sounds decidedly Rooseveltian, and his smile is quick. His cigar, which juts from his mouth at a rakish angle, is one Carlin characteristic. Friends say it's hard to remember the time he was without a stogie.

A Washingtonian since his birth 47 years ago, Tom Carlin toted his textbooks to Strayer's College and Georgetown University law school. His fondness for railroads prompted him to accept a position with the Southern while still very young. When he left the railroad to set up his own office, he was assistant to the purchasing agent.

Today he sells railroad equipment like track crossings and switches to lines operating in this vicinity. Business, he says, is better than it has been in a long, long time. Whenever he isn't out of town, he can usually be found at the well equipped clubhouse.

Speaking of the Knights of Columbus' 2,500 members in the District, State Deputy Carlin points with pride to their civic activities. The Caseys hold an annual Christmas party to bring joy to the Capital's orphans, and their members are instrumental in supplying quantities of groceries to the Little Sisters of the Poor at the annual "pound" donation party. The clubhouse serves for lectures by well-known speakers during the season.

In the field of local education, the K. of C. have taken long strides forward. Catholic University has benefited by an endowment of $500,000 for scholarships. In 1922, the Caseys founded Columbus University here as a rehabilitation school for former service men. It has since become a self-supporting law and accounting school.

"We began as a fraternal and insurance organization 58 years ago," the State deputy tells you, "and our four degrees are exemplified in charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism."

Between the Knights of Columbus, his business, his wife and two daughters, and an occasional baseball game or boxing match, Tom Carlin is a pretty busy man.

Fourth Degree K. of C. to Attend Mass in St. William's Chapel

Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will attend mass in St. William's Chapel on the campus of Georgetown University this morning at 8 o'clock. The Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will celebrate the mass, which will be followed by a mass breakfast in the student dining hall. Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator of the Washington General Assembly, will introduce Father O'Leary, who will talk.

The honors of the third degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates in the Knights of Columbus Club this afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Candidates from Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils will be inducted. District Deputy William D. Willcoxon and State Delegate Thomas Carlin will speak. Out-of-town members of the order, employed here in the Government service, are cordially invited.

The final plans for participation in the second annual solemn memorial military field mass at the Arlington Amphitheater, May 26, will be discussed at a final meeting of the general committee of the Combined Catholic Societies of Washington. The meeting, on Thursday evening, is to be at the Willard Hotel with Robert L. Sheridan, general chairman, presiding, and will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Members of the fourth degree will assemble in the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest, to form a guard of honor at the first solemn mass of Rev. Aloysius O'Connor, newly ordained to the priesthood. Heading the group will be State Deputy Col. Thomas Carlin and McKenna.

The annual retreat for members of the Knights of Columbus will begin on Friday, at 5 p. m., at Manresa-on-the-Severn, near Annapolis. Members planning to make the retreat have been instructed to meet at their local clubhouse not later than 5 p. m. on Friday evening, where they will go to the retreat house. The retreat will cover Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday.

The closing date for contributions to the St. Peter's rebuilding fund is May 22, at which time the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, will be presented with a check from State Deputy Col. Thomas Carlin. Alfred A. McGarraghy will be at the clubhouse each evening to receive contributions.

Sunday, July 14, has been designated Knights of Columbus Day at the New York World's Fair. Many members of the local order are expected to go.

Washington Council will meet on Tuesday evening in their clubrooms, 913 Tenth street northwest, with Robert F. Handley, Sr., grand knight, presiding. A reception at the Old Heidelberg will follow.

Last Man Club

The National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, will be the scene of the next meeting of the Last Man Club, on May 15 at 8 p. m.

Robert Slater, president, announces the following committee chairmen have been appointed: William B. Covert, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Reginald G. Reilly, Hon. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, Foster A. Touart, Phillip R. Belt, Percival H. Smith, Dewitt Harry, William B. Covert, Capt. Charles E. Smithson, L. J. P. Fichthorn, Earl D. Harrell, Guy M. Alexander, Egbert E. Corwin, Richard K. Chapman, Ralph Werner, Grover M. Plew, F. Burns, Theodore Z. Carroll, Albert G. Hildreth and Cecil E. McDougal.

Lawyers to Hold Luncheon Meeting

Charles A. Beardsley, president of the American Bar Association; Solicitor General Francis Biddle, Dr. William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute, and Prof. Roscoe Pound, of Harvard Law School, will speak Wednesday at the luncheon meeting of the section of international and comparative law at the Mayflower.

Alexander Holtzoff, of the Department of Justice, will discuss "The Declaration of Panama" at the afternoon session. Wilbur L. Gray is luncheon chairman.

P. M. Auxiliary Will Confer Rose Degree

Mrs. Thomasson, Mrs. Rule, Miss Hultz Will Be Honored

The white rose degree will be conferred upon Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, Mrs. Grace W. Thomasson and Miss Louise Hultz at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, on Saturday in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Mrs. Rule is president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District; Mrs. Thomasson is past assembly president. Auxiliary President Mary L. Cummings will preside.

The president of the Department Association of the Ladies Auxiliary of Maryland, members of the auxiliary from Baltimore and the department commander and his staff have been invited.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, will hold its annual visitation Friday. Mrs. Carrie Wells, noble grand, and other officers have made preparations to receive Mrs. Rule and the assembly officers at 8:30 p. m. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and his staff, Grand Patriarch R. M. Woodruff and grand encampment officers will attend.

On Thursday, Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will meet in I. O. O. F. Temple, with Mrs. Donella Covan, noble grand, presiding.

The greater portion of the meeting will be devoted to a school of instruction under the direction of the general instructress of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Marion S. Geiman. Questions pertaining to the conduct of Rebekah lodges and ritualistic matters will be answered. The meeting will be open to all members of the Rebekah degree.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at 822 Twentieth street northwest. Miss Martha Watson, noble grand, will preside. This lodge will hold divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3238 N street northwest, today at 4 p. m.

The B. G. Club of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its annual birthday banquet and election of officers on Friday evening at the Taft House Inn. The club was organized May 1, 1933, and is composed of past noble grands of this lodge.

The new officers are Mrs. Bessie Towson, president; Mrs. Julia Turnbell, vice president; Mrs. Elsie Wilson, secretary, and Miss Marguerite Ison, treasurer.

Mrs. Estella Strintz, who is leaving soon to make her home in California, was given a shower by club members.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. Degree rehearsal will be held under the directions of S. G. Taylor. At the last meeting, J. W. Robb, jr., of Edgewater Lodge, No. 24, Denver, Colo., and L. H. Cronemeyer, of Bonner Lodge, No. 357, Bonner Springs, Kans., were visitors.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. J. W. Martin, noble grand, will preside. The third degree will be conferred.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment and Magenenu Encampment will hold a joint meeting next Tuesday night at Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. C. Lewis Cooper and Charles L. Cooper, chief patriarchs, will be in charge. The golden rule degree will be conferred.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, and the Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, with honor guards, will participate in the sixteenth annual Mother's Day service of the American War Mothers today at 2:30 p. m. at the amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery.

On May 19, the Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary will participate in massing of colors at the ceremonies in the Washington Cathedral. A caravan headed by Department Commander Charles B. Lampe and Adjutant Fay F. Hunter left Washington yesterday to attend the fifteenth annual banquet of the First and Second brigades of Pennsylvania at the Hotel Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Pa.

The advisory committee of the grand lodge met in session last Tuesday, with Charles B. Lampe, chairman, presiding. Preparations were made for a special session of the grand lodge in the near future.

Department Commander Charles B. Lampe announces that the pilgrimage committee will meet May 20 at 8 p. m. in the temple.

The I. O. O. F. Bowling League of Baltimore came to Washington, May 4, for the final match with the Odd Fellows League of the District. Baltimore won the championship in the finals for the second consecutive year. The champions were guests at a banquet and entertainment after the games.

Ben Hur

Chairman Melvin D. Newland and delegates to the executive board will make their annual visitation to McKinley Court, No. 992, on May 21, in Northeast Masonic Temple. This court was organized during the McKinley Administration, 43 years ago, and its presiding officer is Thomas A. Green.

Joseph M. Bonifant, chief, presided at the meeting of Victory Court, No. 519, and Louis B. Strickott tendered his resignation as usher. Strickott, who has served in an unofficial capacity for the last 30 years, is resigning to give more time to his business.

Chairman John C. Stewart has resumed his duties after an absence of two months. He was hurt in an automobile accident. Stewart had not missed a meeting for 30 years.

Congressional Court, No. 809, will meet in Typographical Temple on Wednesday and United Court, No. 200, on Friday in Pythian Temple.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club 1326 Massachusetts avenue; Lincoln Post, Arcade Hall, Fourteenth and Park road; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Government Printing Office, 809 Monroe street northeast.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, Elks Lodge, Fifteenth and Que streets; George E. Killeen Post, 3204 M street; United States Treasury Post, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Thursday — Kenna - Main Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue.

Friday—Victory Post, 414 Ninth street; Agriculture Post, Agriculture Building, Fourteenth and B streets.

Post Staff Photo

These directors of the Kiwanis Club met last week at their monthly session (left to right): Martin T. Wiegand, second vice president; Frank L. Peckham, president; Edward D. Shaw, secretary, and Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, first vice president.

Legion Head Invited to Mothers' Day Rites 'War Mothers' Will Hold at Arlington Today

Delaware Post Plans Dinner Honoring National Commander

Department Commander Slattery, of the American Legion, has been invited to attend special Mother's Day ceremonies sponsored by the American War Mothers today in the Arlington National Ampitheater at 2:30 p. m.

The dinner in honor of National Commander Kelly in Dover, Del., will be attended by Vice Commanders Heywood Saunders and John J. Mulvey, both of Washington. Presentation of the membership trophy, won by the Department of Delaware in a contest with the Washington group, will be a feature of the evening.

All legionnaires of the District Department are invited to attend the committee meeting of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation at Central High School Wednesday. Plans for the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery will be discussed.

The outstanding R. O. T. C. student at Georgetown University will be the recipient of a wrist watch, the gift of the American Legion, on the university's Military Day, Thursday. The watch will be presented by Commander Slattery and Wallach McCathran. The exercises begin at 2 p. m. on the university campus.

Lincoln Post

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, is scheduled for tomorrow in the ballroom of the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Commander Hampton D. Percy will preside. A technicolor motion picture, showing the American Legion convention in Chicago last fall, will be shown at the close of the business meeting.

Sergt. Jaspar Post

Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, spoke at the last meeting of Sergt. Jaspar Post at the Pythian Temple. Mr. Jones, who attended the first convention of the American Legion at Paris, praised the post for its work in the blood and serum campaign for Children's Hospital. He also discussed the necessity for adequate national defense.

During the meeting, Post Commander Douglas O. Reed asked for volunteers to serve on the department emergency aid committee and announced plans for the post to participate in the annual massing of the colors at the National Cathedral next Sunday, the Second Annual Memorial Field Mass in the Ampitheater at Arlington Sunday, May 26, and the annual Memorial Day rites, also at the Arlington Ampitheater May 30. Past National Commander Paul V. McNutt will be the principal speaker at the latter occasion.

New members admitted to the post were O. W. Swartz, John R. Shields, Ollie J. Mayer, Michael P. Kane, Lorrick P. Laws, William H. Courtney, John Dombrosky, Herbert B. Smith, William Savory and James B. Barney.

Commerce Post

The regular monthly meeting of the Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, American Legion, took place May 5 in the Commerce Building.

T. P. Reynolds, past adjutant, was elected senior vice commander, which had been vacant since the resignation of H. T. Thomas. A new set of colors was ordered, and a report was given on the recent meeting and subscription of $25 for the Police Boys Club.

Plans are being made for a Ladies' Auxiliary to the post, and Mrs. Mildred Holdt has been named temporary chairman.

Agriculture Post

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Post met in the South Building May 3, with Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presiding.

Vice Commander Fenton Walter will head a group who will entertain the patients at Mount Alto Hospital Saturday at 8 p. m. Music, singing and dancing will be featured in the performance, and all members who can attend are asked to come and participate.

Memorial services by the post will be held at noon, May 29, in the auditorium, South Building. In addition to these services there will be wreath-placing ceremonies at the World War memorial plaque in the patio of the Administration Building and at the Forest Service Memorial in the South Building.

Engraving and Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, will hold annual memorial exercises May 28 at 8 p. m. in the Anne Auditorium. Many outstanding speakers and national and department officers are expected to attend this traditional service. Music will be provided by the Marine Orchestra and the Chevy Chase Chanters.

Costello Post

Members of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, attended a special meeting at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest Monday. After the meeting the junior baseball team was entertained by Andy Farkas and Charlie Malone, of the Redskins; Lou Blue, former first baseman of the Detroit and St. Louis teams, and Barney Welch, tennis champion. The team previously had been given a chicken dinner at Sid Leech's restaurant.

New members admitted to the post were Richard E. Ashby, William Philipon, Julius A. Riston and Leon E. Bartlett.

Jones Post

The twenty-first anniversary of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will be celebrated at a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren May 22. Reservations for the event, which begins at 7 p. m., are being made through Commander Edna Smith, Adjutant Estelle R. Ruby, Madge Fitzgerald or Jessie Collins.

The last class in Braille for this season will be held May 21 at the Red Cross Building.

Police and Fire Post

Police and Fire Post, No. 29, and Police and Fire Unit, No. 29, American Legion auxiliary, held their annual joint meeting at the I. O. O. F. Temple Wednesday. Presiding were Preston E. Peterson, post commander, and Mrs. Julia Rochford, unit president. Distinguished guests included Mrs. John Eckert, president of the District of Columbia War Mothers, and Mrs. Meeks, president of the Gold Star Mothers, Washington Department, with their staffs.

George Washington Post

Memorial services by members of the George Washington Post, No. 1, will be held at the grave of Col. E. Lester Jones, one of the founders of the American Legion and first commander of the post. Arrangements for the ceremonies were completed at the meeting last Tuesday at the Henderson Manor, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Acting Commander Charles S. Beilman outlined plans for the Memorial Day parade, which will take place at 10 a. m., starting from Seventh and Constitution avenue. Brig. Gen. Alvert L. Cox, member of the post, has been appointed grand marshal of the parade.

Post Adjutant James J. Murphy announced that members were invited to attend the massing of the colors at the National Cathedral next Sunday at 3:15 p. m.

New members elected to the post were James E. Carroll, Col. Richard

District Legionnaires Invited to Assist in Memorial Day Plans

Wetherill, U. S. A.; Frederick R. Foote, Walter D. Flack, Col. William B. Wallace, retired, U. S. A.; Clarence Messenger, Col. Joseph L. Phillips, U. S. Cavalry, and Ralph W. Poore.

Fort Stevens Post

A Memorial Day dance will be held by the Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, at Stansbury Hall, Concord and Georgia avenues northwest, May 30, at 10 p. m.

The senior drum and bugle corps, under the baton of President Joseph Purks, will appear in company with the Perth Amboy (N. J.) unit in the Tall Cedars of Lebanon parade Saturday.

A meeting of the executive committee has been called for May 22 in the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest.

Grande Voiture Post

Grande Voiture Post, No. 174, will meet in Stansbury Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. to celebrate the tenth annual "Grand Chef de Gare, passe" night.

A founders day celebration in Philadelphia, under the aegis of Voiture Locale, No. 1, Pennsylvania, is set for next Saturday. Chef de Chemin de Fer Edward A. Mulrooney will be the principal speaker. District of Columbia Voyageurs may obtain further details from Garde de la Porte National John Emil McCabe.

Spanish War Veterans

The April 15 meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary was presided over by President Jennie Rhodes. The department president made her official visit and was presented with a pin from the auxiliary. Twelve delegates and a corresponding number of alternates were elected to attend the department convention in June.

The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met at the Naval Lodge Hall April 22, with President Nettie Thompson in the chair. Lillian Copley, Margaret Rag and Rose Rag were taken into membership. Eight delegates and eight alternates were elected to the department convention.

The Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary announces a chow mein dinner Wednesday at the Pythian Temple, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Osiris Masonic Lodge to Mark 50th Anniversary Wednesday

Turnage, Milans Speakers for Party At Wardman Park

Raymond E. Gable, master of Osiris Lodge, announces that on Wednesday evening, the lodge will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. There will be a program at the Wardman Park Hotel to which the members and their ladies are invited. Grand Master Needham C. Turnage and Past Grand Master Joseph H. Milans will speak. Songs of 1890 will be sung by William F. Raymond and Fred East.

The ticket committee of the night of thrills, which will be held at Griffith Stadium on June 21, announces that the sale of reserved and box seats will begin tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. The chairmen of the ticket committee are Paul W. Benninghoven, master of Hope Lodge, and Edward O. Turner, worthy patron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S.

Marvin E. Fowler, master of La Fayette Lodge, announces that the fellowcraft degree will be conferred on Thursday evening.

The master of Dawson Lodge, Arthur B. Hansen, announces that the lodge will celebrate its eighty-third anniversary tomorrow evening.

A. C. Stovall, master of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, will hold a social evening on Friday.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, May 7, held its first regular meeting for May, a business meeting. That was the last meeting of any of the coordinate bodies of the rite which will be held in the old cathedral at 433 Third street northwest.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the new temple at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest will be dedicated by the sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction, Ill, John H. Cowles, thirty-third degree, assisted by some of the officers of the Coordinate Bodies of the Scottish Rite.

Degree work will begin May 13 for the "Dedication Class," the class consisting of a large number of candidates. That evening the fourth degree and fourteenth degree will be conferred in full ceremonial form. On May 14 the fifteenth degree will be conferred; on May 15 the eighteenth degree; on May 16 the thirtieth degree, and on May 17 the thirty-second degree, which will conclude the degree work for the class.

On May 19, at 2:30 p. m., the new pipe organ will be dedicated with an organ recital. Beginning May 20 and continuing through and including Saturday evening, May 25, the Scottish Rite Bodies will hold "open house" to which invitations have been issued to all Masons in the District and to lodges in adjoining Maryland towns, where the Bodies in the Orient of Washington have concurrent jurisdiction with the Orient of Maryland.

On May 14 Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, also will hold its regular meeting in the new temple.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Dawson Lodge, Stansbury Lodge, Joppa Lodge, Benjamin Franklin Lodge, Mount Vernon Chapter, Anacostia Chapter.

Tuesday—Federal Lodge, Acacia Lodge, Takoma Lodge, Samuel Gompers Lodge, Potomac Chapter, Woodridge Chapter, DeMolay Commandery, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix.

Wednesday — Washington Centennial Lodge, Osiris Lodge, East Gate Lodge, Columbia Chapter, Zabud Council, Potomac Commandery.

Thursday — Naval Lodge, Hiram Lodge, Lafayette Lodge, William R. Singleton Lodge, Congress Lodge, Petworth Lodge, Semper Paratus Lodge, Adonirum Council.

Friday — Columbia Lodge, Lebanon Lodge, Joseph H. Milans Lodge, Justice Lodge, Columbia Commandery, Columbia Council.

VETERANS

5th Division Get-Together Set Tomorrow

Members of Famed Unit Will Talk Over Old Times

Veteran Regulars of the Fifth Division will gather in their clubrooms at 1304 North Capitol street at 8 p. m. tomorrow to relive the stirring events of their campaigns of 1918.

The Fifth Division is one of the seven Regular divisions which served in France in the World War. Joining the A. E. F. in April and May, it was soon sent to the Aonuld Sector in the rugged region of the eastern Vosges Mountains. It was among the first American units to set foot on German soil, part of its line lying in the Rhine valley east of the frontier. Next the Fifth Division took over the St. Die Sector in the northern Vosges where, on August 17, it wrested from the Germans the village of Frapelle, which they had held for four years.

From this sector, the division moved to the St. Mihiel region as part of the concentration of the American First Army for the great battle which won this stronghold from the enemy. In the Meuse-Argonne offensive the Fifth Division was thrown into some of the hardest fighting of the entire war to storm strong positions in the famed Hindenburg Line about Cunel and in the Bois des Rappes. But this was not enough.

Early in November the division was called on to undertake the hazardous operation which won for it undying fame in the history of America arms, and gave it the nickname of which all its veterans are proud, "The Meuse River Division." On November 5, in the face of desperate German resistance, this seasoned division forced a crossing of the Meuse River and canal. Continuing its advance, it drove eastward across the heights of the Meuse, dealing the enemy one of the most staggering blows of the war.

In order to preserve the traditions of "The Meuse River Division," the National Capital Association, Fifth Division, was organized in Washington.

All veterans of the Fifth Division are invited to the meeting tomorrow whether they are members of the association or not.

Rainbow Division Veterans

"Congressional evening" will be observed by the former members of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, now residing in the greater Washington area, when the District of Columbia Chapter holds its supper-rendezvous Saturday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel, with President James E. Witherite in the chair.

Representative George McInvale Grant, from Alabama's Second Congressional District, who succeeded Senator Lister Hill as representative from the Montgomery area, will speak.

Other distinguished guests will include Rainbower Representative James H. Fay, of New York; Representative Anton F. Maciejewski, of Illinois, and the national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, who will tell of plans for the twenty-second annual national reunion of the organization at Montgomery, Ala., July 12, 13 and 14.

Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia and a permanent honorary president of the local chapter, will act as master of ceremonies. Oscar Avelin Jackson and M. Manning Marcus, chairman of the recent twenty-second annual spring ball and of the 1940 nominating committee, respectively, will report.

National Association of Regulars

Commander George M. McNulty, before he left Washington this week, announced to the members that the N. A. R. will conduct a Nation-wide survey for the purpose of ascertaining the approximate vocational disability suffered by veterans as a result of their service in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

The survey will be under the supervision of John Arthur Shaw.

Coast Guard Night will be observed at the next meeting of the National Defense Post, and all Coast Guardsmen and former Coast Guardsmen in Washington and vicinity are invited. The meeting will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L street northwest. Refreshments will be served.

Regular Service, monthly organ of the N. A. R., will be in the mails tomorrow and will contain articles by Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner and Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike, as well as the regular monthly feature "Speaking of Regulars" by John Arthur Shaw.

National Commander George M. McNulty announces the appointment of Commander Earl Hamilton Smith as National Inspector effective upon receipt of warrant. Commander Smith's warrant will be presented to him at a special meeting of District N. A. R. members Tuesday night.

Ladies of G. A. R. Circle Installs 1940 Officers

Officers for 1940 were installed at a meeting Monday of the Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., at the Willard Hotel.

The officials who were inducted were Miss Vera Redfern, Mrs. Ada E. Kuenstle, Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, Mrs. J. Emma Soule, Miss Estelle Meade, Mrs. Julia A. Pancoast, Mrs. Amelia Thiele, Miss Beatrice E. Deeds, Miss Jessie D. Patton and Miss Nellie C. Colclazier. Delegates to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs convention here tomorrow and Tuesday were also appointed.

Dinner-Dance Slated

The annual installation dinner-dance of the Washington Chapter of Junior Hadassah will be held at Maryland Club Gardens on June 23, beginning at 7 p. m. A floor show, featuring the all-girl orchestra, has been engaged and will be one of the high points of the evening.

Service Sidelights

Timing of Norwegian Invasion Suggests Leak in London

By J. G. N.

Every since Hitler moved into Norway a month ago, neutral observers throughout the world have wondered at the timing of the expedition, coming just 24 hours after the Allies mined Norwegian territorial waters.

J. G. NORRIS

Was it simply amazing blind luck that enabled the Nazis to obscure the moral issue of the invasion by claiming it was in retaliation for the British-French action? Were they going in anyway?

Always before, Hitler has built up some sort of a case to sell the German people.

The Czechs and the Poles "provoked" border clashes and oppressed German minorities. The invasion of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg was accompanied by charges that the Allies were about to move their armies into those countries to strike at Germany from the flank.

But Norway was separated from the Reich by sea. There could be no claims of border raids by Norse troops, nor would stories of Norwegian mistreatment of Germans ring true even in the Reich.

If the Reich leaders were simply going to tell their people they had advance information of an Allied plot to invade Scandinavia and moved to forestall them, how jubilant they must have been when the Franco-British fleet sowed mines within the Norwegian 3-mile limit the day before their blitzkreig deadline.

For while it seems plain to every thinking person that the Allied action and the Nazi invasion could not be cause and effect, Herr Goebbels' propaganda ministry was able to make out a good case for home consumption that this was so. And even though writers in neutral countries point out that such an elaborate expedition as descended on principal Norwegian ports would have had to have been carefully prepared for days or even weeks, the Allied mine-laying did tend to confuse the moral issue.

Those who found it hard to believe the Nazis just happened to start some of their ships to Norway before the Allies laid the mines, now have an indication that it was not simply luck, but that the perfect timing of the move as well as much of the military success was owing to the undercover Nazi intelligence service.

A copy of the London Times received here recently points to this answer. The famous British daily, which is close to official circles, reports that the decision to mine waters along the Norway coast was made at a meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council on March 28, 11 days before the mines actually were sown.

The suggestion is that just as Himmler's secret agents prepared the way in Oslo by false orders and treason, so his men in London may well have learned of the Allied war plans and thus enabled Hitler to have so beautifully timed his Norway adventure.

Such plans are very closely held. Only a few of the ranking British leaders would know of the decision. Was there negligence and possibly even treason in high places in London as well as Oslo?

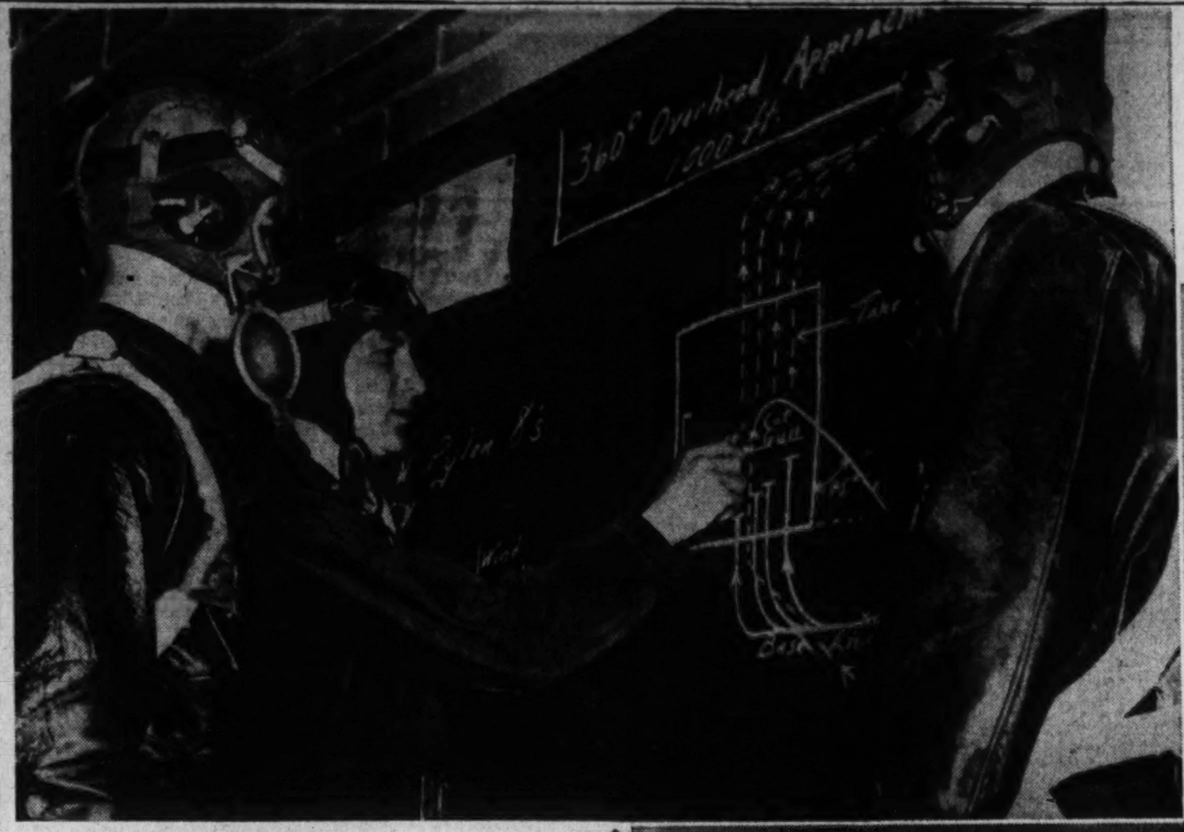
Roosevelt Heads Guests Invited To Lodge Meeting

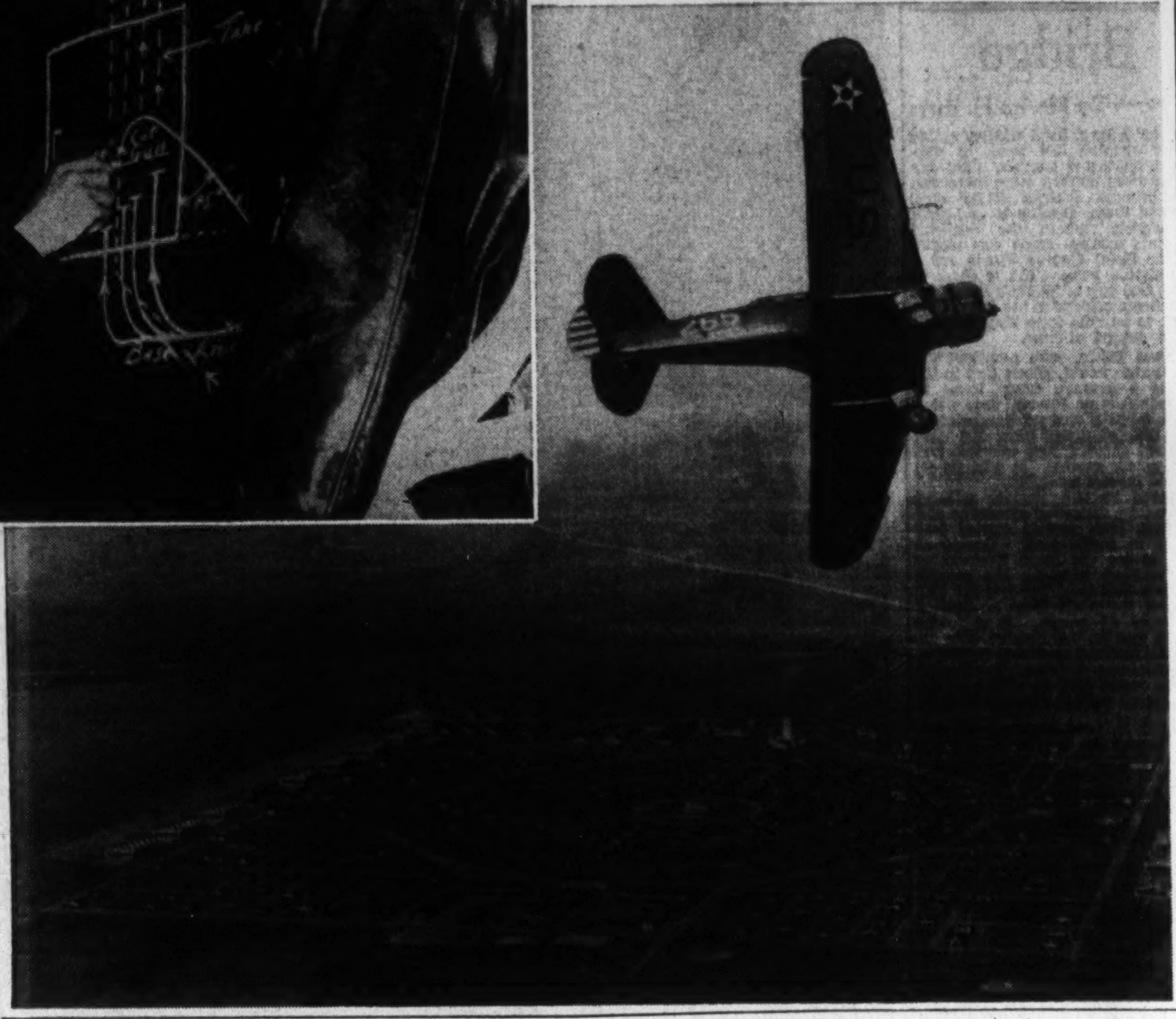
The name of President Roosevelt heads the list of invited guests to the thirty-eighth convention of the Supreme Forest of Tall Cedars of Lebanon, to be held in Washington May 16, 17 and 18.

About 12,000 delegates to the convention, together with their families, will stop in Washington for the conclave. Arrangements for accommodating the large group are being completed by R. F. Camalier, chairman of the arrangements committee, and Capt. George Little, of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Among the events will be the initiation of 100 and the induction of 25 Washingtonians as honorary members.

Scheduled for Saturday are the election and installation of officers, to be followed by a huge parade down Constitution avenue. On Saturday night the convention will be brought to a close.





A big problem in the Army's air wing is what to do with Reserve officers who find age barring their step to a Regular Army commission. These men (like the one at left) teach flying fundamentals to young students and find that their pupils get the commissions while they're left out in the cold. The veterans argue logically that something should be done to correct this condition, since they are at a disadvantage if they are forced to seek advancement in civilian life.

Veteran Army Reserve Pilots Demand 'Break'

Men Who Are Carrying Burden of Air Expansion Program Are Barred by Law From Commissions; Plea Taken to Congress

By John G. Norris.

A handful of veteran Army pilots drifted into town last week, landing at Bolling Field after hitch-hiking by plane from scattered Air Corps posts.

They came with a final plea to the Army high command and Congress that something be done for about 175 aviators of long experience who now hold Army flying billets, but who have no future in the military service. Too old, under the law, to be appointed as regular officers, they have been helping carry the burden of the vast Army expansion program, hoping all the while something would be done to give them permanent jobs

Told by ranking Air Corps officers on one hand to "stay on, we need you, something will be done" and meeting the continued opposition of the War Department on the other hand to every suggestion of legislation to give them permanent rank in the Army, the "forgotten airmen" are asking for a showdown.

Through the Air Reserve Association headquarters here, the group said in effect last week:

"We have given the best years of our life to the Army. We want to stay in it, but under present prospects we can hang on only two or three more years as reserve officers on active duty and then have to go out and make a place for ourselves in civil life. We may then be too old.

They're Up Against 'Accent on Youth'

"You say our experience is needed with so many green young pilots coming in, especially during the expansion period. If we are to be kicked out in two or three years, however, for our own good, we should get out now while we are still young enough to start a new career. Play fair, give us some promise of permanency, or we quit now."

Unfortunately, their case runs counter to long-established War Department policy and to an even more potent barrier—an "emphasis on youth" policy laid down by President Roosevelt himself.

With the President's backing, the Army is pushing legislation to retire overage officers and at the same time appointments to high rank are being extended to younger and younger officers.

Present law limits original appointments in the Regular Army to men under 30. Normally such appointees are about 24. The plight of the 175 pilots who are seeking permanent commissions comes about as a result of a condition several years ago when but few Kelly Field graduates were taken into the Regular Army.

At the present time larger numbers of Kelly Field graduates are being given regular commissions, but the Army high command so far has been unwilling to agree to any change in law to permit the older men to come in, either as second lieutenants or as special flight officers.

"Men over 30 years of age are too old for appointment into the Regular Army Air Corps," Secretary Woodring declared, and that has been that.

But the men affected and many of the Army's ranking flying officers think differently. Many of the group have more than 4,000 hours in the air. They are qualified to fly the big ships, the bombers, transports, etc., which may be handled only by veteran pilots. Some of them are flying instructors.

Capt. Corley P. McDarment, a retired Army pilot, told Congress recently that the fliers in question had a much better foundation than the "youngsters will have who are being shoved through the flying schools so rapidly now."

'Many Casualties' May Result

"When they come out and start in with this high-powered equipment now coming into the Air Corps," he continued, "I am afraid there will be a lot of casualties resulting strictly because of lack of proper supervision and the kind of supervision that these men who are represented in this bill can give.

"I know that the War Department policy is centered on youth. And that is all right. That is good. But you cannot have both youth and experience at the same time. The idea is not to go too much to the extreme in either direction but to try to get a middle ground. In aviation, of all branches of the service, experience counts more than anything else, and individual experience at that, because it is the individual who flies these planes."

Lieut. James M. Treweek, an instructor at Randolph Field and one of the group seeking a regular commission, told the same congressional committee that pilots are turned out of the Air Corps training center are by no means "finished military pilots."

"I do not think emphasis should be placed upon youth and that those who do not have it should be discarded, which is what it amounts to," he stated. "I believe from my experience at the flying school and in the service that the ability to fly an airplane is directly proportionate to experience. There is no substitute for experience. It would take someone else 4,300 hours, 7 years as a pilot, to be where I am today."

Army Wants To Keep Them

Brig. Gen. Barton K. Yount, assistant chief of Air Corps in charge of training and personnel matters, told the writer last week that the Army wanted to keep the older fliers.

"We need them badly," he said, "and are trying to find some way of keeping them in service that will not discriminate against those now in the service. We opposed the legislation before Congress because it would have jumped them over officers already in service.

"The General Staff is now working on the problem, in an attempt to find a satisfactory solution. We all want to find an acceptable plan."

But as Gen. Yount indicated, it is the general staff and not the Air Corps which passes on such problems, and there is little sign that the staff and the high command has changed its views expressed a year ago to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Matter Seems To Be Deadlocked

Congress, of course, lays down policy, and it can override the War Department. But at present the matter seems deadlocked. The Senate has passed legislation to give permanent posts to the veterans, but the House Military Affairs Committee has sided with the War Department and pigeon-holed the bill.

It looks like the fliers will have to go back home and tell their fellow pilots to start ringing doorbells for jobs, unless someone in high estate takes up their cause and changes the mind of the Army high command.

Alumni Associations

The Yale Club of Washington will hold its sixty-six annual banquet at the Metropolitan Club, Seventeenth and H streets northwest, on Wednesday evening, May 15. Cocktails will be served from 7 o'clock, with dinner at 8.

Representative John M. Vorys, of Ohio, class of 1918, will be toastmaster. Speakers include:

Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, dean of the Foreign Service School, Georgetown University.

Eugene Meyer, class of 1895, publisher of The Post, former president of the club.

Ogden D. Miller, class of 1930, director of alumni relations of Yale.

All Yale men in Washington and vicinity are invited, whether they are active members of the Yale Club.

Northwestern Alumni

Members of the local alumni of Northwestern University met at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse Wednesday evening for their traditional candle lighting ceremony. Dr. William DeKleine, medical advisor of the American Red Cross, addressed the group on his work in disaster relief and checking pellagra in the South. Dr. DeKleine was presented with the achievement award for outstanding public service, on behalf of Northwestern University and the local alumni chapter.

Georgetown Alumni

The Senior Ball, highlight of the Georgetown University social season and final event on the formal calendar, will be held Friday, May 17, at Wardman Park Hotel. Much enthusiasm among the students has been occasioned by the announcement that Glenn Miller's band has been engaged for the dance. Heading the long list of sponsors of the occasion is the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of the university.

Catholic Federation

The District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will have their annual communion mass for the 1940 graduates on May 19, at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 8 p. m.

Following the mass, the yearly breakfast will be served at the Mayflower Hotel. Speakers will be Miss Mae Manogue, governor of the District Chapter, who will welcome the graduates; Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and Miss Agnes DeMent.

V.F.W. to Take Veterans on Boat Trip

New Wilson Line Steamer to Make Journey on May 25

The District Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will revive its custom of entertaining hospitalized disabled veterans on a boat ride down the Potomac on Saturday, May 25.

Through the co-operation of the Wilson Line, the new river steamer Mount Vernon will be available at 2 p. m. that day.

William A. Oley is chairman of the committee.

Annual memorial services under the auspices of the District Department will be held at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Sunday morning, May 26.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Equality-Walter Reed Post met at Pythian Temple on May 2. The following new members were elected and obligated: Herve H. St. Peters, Howard Rodgers, Kenneth A. O'Connor, Augustin Palombi, S. J. Jensen, Colvin Campbell.

The obligation was given by Past Post Commander Leonard J. Bacon. Herman Soloman was admittted by transfer from the Hennessy Post, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Department Commander McLeish talked on the coming of "Buddy Poppy" drive, to be held in Washington from Thursday through Saturday.

Delegates and alternates elected for the department encampment in June are as follows: Delegates Albert M. Armstrong, Jay Coulter, T. A. Pace, Asbury Hammond, John D. Wischhusen, William Smith, Walter W. Breheny, Frederick Spissman, Leonard J. Bacon and Charles J. Benner; Alternates Claude T. Reynolds, Frank G. Pierce, Robert Clagett, Howard Woener, Colin Campbell, Oswald Friday, Carl C. Pribek, S. J. Jensen, Daniel Fenton and Mr. Miller.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday — National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday — Gen. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Thursday—H. L. Edmonds Post. Hamilton Hotel.

Friday — U. S. Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Treasury Post

The following officers of H. S. Treasury Post were installed by Department Commander McLeish: Commander, Howard J. Esterbrook; senior vice commander, C. L. Herman; junior vice commander, Edward F. O'Hare; adjutant, John G. Harrison; quartermaster, Fred A. Wright; judge advocate, Charles O. Polm; chaplain, George Neumace; surgeon, James Stewart; patriotic instructor, Joseph Perrou; color sergeants, Norman Edwards and Oscar Kreamer; color guards, John Fletcher and James Stewart.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by the commander: Ways and means, Arthur Quinn; relief, F. R. Ihrie; publicity, E. F. O'Hare.

The department honor guard assisted in the installation ceremonies.

Edwards Post

Commander Charles J. Brennan, of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, announces the appointment of the following post officers: Adjutant and publicity officer, B. B. Aiken; officer of the day, Paul L. Hutchins; patriotic instructor, Eugene G. Anderson; historian and service officer, Edgar R. Baker; sergeant najor, John S. Gibson; O. M. sergeant, Alfred J. Bertram; color sergeants, Joseph P. Jordan and Everett Hall; recruiting committee, James F. McCann and David G. Dodic.

Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of the post, which was held at the Hamilton Hotel, the following members were appointed to committees: Buddy poppy, Floyd W. Stevick, Earl W. Engleman, L. E. Hough, William A. Oley.

Ways and means, H. Barnhart, M. E. Iseminger, W. S. Wilson, J. Bede, William A. Oley.

Relief, L. P. Nold, E. Graham, William A. Oley.

The following delegates were elected for Department Encampment: I. Ambrose, William Oley, W. S. Wilson, H. Barnhart and E. Carlin. Alternates elected were: F. Stevick, L. E. Hough, W. Middleton and H. Gough.

National Capital Post

Millard W. Rice, national legislative officer, will address the post at its meeting Tuesday. Delegates and alternates to the Department Encampment will be elected.

Columbia Post

Officers of Columbia Post installed at the last meeting by Past Department Commander Wallach A. McCathran are: Commander, Robert G. McCarthee; senior vice commander, George W. Johns; junior vice commander, Stanley R. Nash; quartermaster, W. Laurence Hazard; chaplain, Arthur L. Smith; surgeon, Samuel A. Long, and post advocate, Joseph Shea.

Follow Me-Defense Post

Commander Sidney R. Snider announced the following appointments last Wednesday evening: Adjutant, Phillip R. Belt; sergeant major, William I. Jenkins; quartermaster sergeant, Anton Sniegoski; guard, Joseph L. Luyster; bugler, Elmer W. Williams.

Post degree team committee appointments are as follows: Poppy, William A. Downs and Allen K. Hines; ways and means, John W. Thompson, Anton Sniegoski and Miles E. Myers.

The V. F. W. Bowling League closed its season on May 4, with its annual banquet at Nealine's. The championship was won by Front Line Post, with Follow Me-Defense finishing second.

Standing of the other teams follows: National Capital Post, John Lyons, Department and Peary Ship.

Officers were elected. They are: President, Phillip R. Belt; treasurer, Albert W. Masters, and secretary, Frank Benedetto.

Memorial Parade Grand Marshal To Be Gen. Cox

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer of the District National Guard, has been selected Grand Marshall of the annual veterans parade to be held on Memorial Day, starting at 10 o'clock from Seventh street and Constitution avenue, disbanding at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue, after passing in review at that point.

In the line of march will be sections of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, with numerous bands from the regular service. This event is part of the day's program, arranged under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corps, which is composed of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The various auxilaries of the several veteran organizations in the National Capital will also be among the marchers on this occasion.

Mizrachi Elects Meeting Delegates

Nineteen members of the Washington Mizrachi Organization were elected at a recent special meeting to attend the forthcoming twenty-third annual Mizrachi convention.

The convention, to be held in Baltimore, will be May 19, 20 and 21, and will be attended by members of Mizrachi from Palestine and Europe as well as from all parts of the United States.

News of Various State Societies

Illinois Society

The Illinois State Society's last social event of the season will be held Saturday afternoon in Rock Creek Park in the form of a barbecue.

Athletic games and entertainment will feature the outing. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock. Representative Laurence F. Arnold, president of the society, is general chairman, and other committee heads include: Parking, Ralph Espy; admission and membership, Reginald Frank; hospitality, Mrs. Walter Bastedo; amusements and games, Mrs. Grace Keller Cooper and Dr. Charles J. Shellhorne; refreshments, Mrs. Carl Shied.

Connecticut Society

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Connecticut's two Senators and six Representatives have been invited as guests of honor Wednesday night at the annual spring dance of the Connecticut State Society at Hotel 2400.

5th Battalion Training Plans Announced

Maj. Gen. Louis Little, commanding general Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., has announced the following plans governing the field training of the Fifth Battalion Reserves at Quantico, from August 18 to September 1:

Suitable accommodations will be provided for the reserve activities to be conducted at this post. The facilities of the Reserve Camp will be available to the commandant of the Marine Corps School during the entire period for the quartering and training of the student reserve officers. The Organized Reserved Battalions will be quartered in barracks with units of the First Marine Brigade.

The Fifth Battalion will be reorganized and merged with a battalion of the regular establishment and and will be designated as the Fifth Provisional Battalion. It will be commanded by Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller.

Officers of the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve will be in command of the combined companies with the exception of Headquarters Company and a newly formed machine gun unit, which will be under the command of a regular officer. This organization will permit every non-commissioned officer to receive valuable training and experience in the handling of smaller units of troops.

The field training schedule as prepared by Maj. William W. Stickney, executive officer of the Fifth Battalion, provides the following study program: Musketry, infantry weapons, scouting and patroling, defense against aircraft, landing operations and chemical warfare.

Battalion headquarters has announced the following enlistments: Headquarters Company—Joseph A. Duley, Roland V. Parker; Company A—Lloyd J. Davies; Company C—Donal R. Ball, William W. Burnett, jr., Adam H. Drida, James L. Gracey; Company G—Robert O. Baldwin.

Anchor Masonic Club To Mark 20th Year

The twentieth anniversary dinner of the Anchor Masonic Club will be held Monday at Naylor's Restaurant, Tenth street and Maine avenue southwest, at 6 p. m. The principal address of the evening will be by Dr. William Moseley Brown, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs.

Change in Army Extension Courses Is Planned for Reserve Officers

Reserve officers will be notified soon of a change in the approach to the Army extension courses. This is the latest of a series of moves embodied in the regulations designed to bring the corps up to a high standard of efficiency and weed out those who, because of physical handicaps or for other reasons would prove of little value in time of an emergency.

New extension courses have been designed to cover an officer's particular mobilization assignment. Heretofore all officers of the same grade and branch have taken identical subjects.

For example, a medical officer henceforth may not be required to study aerial photography along with his problems of military medicine. This is suggested only as a hypothetical illustration, however, since the make-up of the new extension courses has not been divulged.

Under the present arrangement an officer in any particular grade was always assigned work for promotion to the next higher rank. The new regulations read as follows:

"Approximately 75 per cent of the material to be included in a series of subcourses or subject matter within a course, will be limited to phases or subject matter to the grade of the group concerned; the remainder of the material will be devoted to instruction applicable to the next higher grade. For example, the 40 series will be devoted primarily to material essential for the continuation of the instruction initiated in the latter part of the 30 series designed to fit the student to perform the duties of a captain in an appropriate assignment; the remainder of the material will be applicable to the duties of major."

Students now enrolled will be urged to complete the particular subcourse on which they are now working before the end of the school year, June 30. The announcement reads that in all probability credit will be given the student although no definite information is available as to the exact equivalents. As has been customary, no credit will be given for a partially completed subcourse.

The War Department has announced a desire to obtain groups of selected captains and lieutenants for training with the thought of immediate active duty with the recruiting service.

It is contemplated training a specified number of reserve officers annually for this partciular type of duty and a course of extension work amounting to about 40 hours has been designed to prepare the officer for this type of duty, consisting of the following subjects:

Classification of enlisted men; procurement and reception of volunteers; recruiting for the regular Army and the reserve; regular Army reserve; procurement of supplies—contracts, formal and informal; real estate acquisition; monetary allowances in lieu of rations and quarters for enlisted men; standards of physical examinations; enlistment and service records and fingerprints and the vocabulary tests.

This course of study must be completed before an officer is placed on an active duty training status, the first group reporting July 1.

Officers selected for this training will not be relieved from their mobilization assignments, it being understood they will be returned to their assigned units upon the termination of the voluntary enlistment period.

Mrs. Spudis' Candidacy Is Indorsed

Kenna-Main Unit Supports Department Officer for President

Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, department vice president of the District of Columbia Legion Auxiliary, was unanimously indorsed as a candidate for department president of the local auxiliary for 1940-1941 by the Kenna-Main Unit No. 37 at a recent meeting. Mrs. Mae Blair, unit treasurer and a charter member of Kenna-Main, made the indorsement.

The department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary will participate in the sixteenth annual Mother's Day service at the amphitheater in Arlington cemetery today at 2:30 p. m. These services are under the auspices of the American War Mothers. The department and all unit color bearers and guards are to report with their colors to Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., at the Canadian Cross not later than 2 p. m. If weather is inclement report at the Colonnade. The department president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the District of Columbia Department American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. McMillin, accompanied by her officers also will attend the Mother's Day tea given by the George E. Killeen Unit No. 25 today from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Killeen clubrooms, 3200 M street northwest.

An invitation has been received by Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president, from the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to attend the annual garden party to be given at the White House May 15 at 4 p. m. for the disabled veterans. Mrs. McMillin has accepted and will represent the District of Columbia Department American Legion Auxiliary and will be accompanied by Mr. McMillin.

Kenna-Main Unit No. 37.

The Kenna-Main Unit No. 37 will present and dedicate a bronze marker today at 3 p. m. at the memorial tree planted in the detached grove of St. Elizabeths Hospital in memory of Dr. Alfred E. Glascock who served in the World War and died in France and is buried in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Carrie Brooks, unit president, will make the presentation, and Dr. Winifred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will accept the marker on behalf of the hospital. Dr. Glascock was a physician at the hospital until he enlisted to serve in the World War.

The unit with its American Legion post also will present and dedicate an American flag to the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School May 21 at 8 p. m. as a part of its Americanism work in its community. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Carrie Brooks, unit president.

The Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet May 14 at the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. with the president, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, presiding.

The juniors of the Sergt. Jasper Unit will hold their regular meeting May 18 at the home of the junior activity chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Clarkson, 4106 Fourteenth street northwest, apartment 3, at 2:30 p. m. Mary Ann Thornton, junior president, will preside. After the business meeting the juniors will make poppies, their quota being 500. These poppies will be placed on the graves of the World War dead in Arlington Cemetery May 29 when the juniors will help in this work.

This junior group also will donate $1 to the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion toward the iron lung campaign. Eleven of the girls from this junior group were present at the May Day program held recently at the District World War Memorial.

As a part of its community service work this group has contributed two books to the junior shelf at the Petworth Library and is contemplating placing several books in another community library.

Killeen Unit

The annual Mother's Day tea of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, will be held today at the Killeen Clubrooms, 3204 M street. The ladies of this unit hold this affair each year to honor all Gold Star and World War mothers.

The president, Mrs. Marie Knott, will be hostess, assisted by a large committee. The chairman is Mrs. Ruth Berryman in charge of all arrangements.

The musical program is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Wilding. On the program are Mrs. Jane Pratt, soprano; Mrs. Jean Tucker, of Virginia, soloist, and Miss Inez Smith. The junior part of the program will be Margaret Wilding singing Kate Smith's song, recently adopted by the unit, "God Bless America."

The poppy meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Janet Haines, 5521 Carolina place northwest, on Friday night.

Agriculture Unit

The next regular meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture, Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the All-States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street northwest, on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p. m.

Women of Moose

Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, met May 10 at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, with Senior Regent Mrs. Marie Clark presiding.

The Child Care and Training Chapter night program was held at this time under the direction of Mrs. Jane Davis who introduced the principal speaker, Mrs. Charles Pierce, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of McKinley High School, who told of the child welfare program as conducted by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The alumni, Mooseheart and Moosehaven committees will meet May 14 at Moose Hall at 8 p. m., presided over by Mrs. Francis Mitchell, Mrs. Mary E. Ward and Mrs. Margaret Deegan.

A card social will be held at the home of Graduate Regent Mrs. Grace Clarke, 4119 Twenty-second street northeast, May 16, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the chapter. Refreshments will be served and tickets may be obtained at Moose Hall or by contacting Mrs. Grace Clarke. Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, are invited to attend and bring their friends.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Tournament play holds the spotlight in both the national and local chess arenas. The United States Chess Federation's championship tournaments, for both men and women, are in progress at the Hotel Astor, New York City. I. A. Kashdan, showing a return to form, leads the Nation's masters at the end of the sixth round, as present Champion Reshevsky occupies fourth position. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Kashdan	4½	½	Denker	2½	3½
Pinkus	4½	1½	Adams	2	4
Hanauer	4	2	Seidman	2	4
Reshevsky	3½	1½	Bernstein	1½	1½
Fine	3	2	Reinfeld	1½	2½
Kupchik	3	2	Wolliston	1½	4½
Shainswit	2½	1½	Polland	1	3
Green	2½	2½	Littman	1	4
Simonson	2½	2½			

Two reversals by present women's champion, Miss N. May Karff, of Boston, furnished the surprise in that tourney, and Mrs. Adele Rivero holds the lead.

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mrs. Rivero	3	0	Mrs. McC'dy	1½	½
Mrs. Bain	2½	½	Miss Wray	1	3
Dr. W'stein	2	1	Mrs. H'math	0	2
Mrs. Gre'ser	2	2	Miss Raettig	0	3
Miss Karff	2	2			

Locally, Conrad Willnich, Joseph Scribante and Henry Reil are engaged in a close race for premier honors in the Chess Divan's general fray. Willnich won an important fray from Scribante, but the latter beat W. G. Atkins and W. W. Reicks. Atkins defeated R. Kinter and L. N. Reynolds, but bowed to Riecks, who also won from Miss M. G. Sewall. S. Dillon trounced Kinter and lost to F. W. F. Gleason to leave the standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Willnich	6½	1½	Chmielewski	2½	2½
Scribante	7	2	Denman	3	4
Reil	5	2	Sewall	3	5
Gleason	4½	2½	Kinter	3	5
Dillon	4½	3½	Riecks	2	7
Reynolds	4	4	Atkins	2	8

A mammoth rapid transit tourney is scheduled at the divan for Wednesday evening, in which all its members and those of the Capital City C. C. are invited to participate. The public is invited to witness the play.

Tournament play has recommenced at the Social Security C. C., now firmly entrenched in its new quarters at the Portland Hotel. Charles H. Farman beat two of the leaders, M. L. Libman and W. Perkins, to himself join the select group remaining in the race. Perkins defeated J. Neufeld, first entrant to finish. H. W. Horn won his first game from D. Federman, but lost to W. Lurie and Dr. A. Steinbach. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Siller	6½	1½	Rubin	2	3
Libman	5	2	Steinbach	3	5
Perkins	5	2	Lurie	1½	3½
Farman	4	2	Horn	1½	6½
Neufeld	5½	3½	Federman	0	5

The Social Security Club will meet the Paul Morphy C. C. in an interclub match at the latter's quarters, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. The public may view the play without charge.

En Passant

Roland G. Morrisette, formerly active in the Procurement and Paul Morphy clubs, now resides in Tampa, Fla., where he has organized the Tampa Chess Club. All local players who visit there are invited to attend its Thursday evening meetings at the Y. M. C. A. Building. Nester Hernandez, 12-time Southeastern champion, is club president, and has for co-officers Vice President E. Solomon, Secretary A. Montano and Manager R. G. Morrisette. Newell W. Banks recently exhibited before the Tampa club, emerging with a score of 6½ to 2½.

D. M. Mugridge's lecture on "American Masters, Past and Present," was acclaimed by a large gathering as one of the best of the Chess Divan's current series.

Heralded abroad as one of the best treatises on the end-game ever to appear is E. Snosko-Borovsky's "How to Play Chess Endings." The David McKay Co. has made it available to American readers through the medium of that ace of translators, J. DuMont, and it may be obtained at the local book shops at a cost of $4. Unlike Reinfeld's recent book on the same subject, Borovsky confines his attentions largely to end-game technique, rather than to transitional stages leading to the end-game. He has accomplished miracles in his efforts to formulate basic principles and elucidates authoritatively on the beauty, subtlety and finesse of this most important phase of a game of chess. Though intended primarily for the student, the casual reader will derive much informative enjoyment from the 145 positions selected, for the reason that all but 30 are unusually interesting exhibits from actual play.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 872, three-mover by Dr. Guy Clinton, yileds to B-Bsq. Today's selection, also the work of a local composer, first saw the light of day in Chess Review.

Problem No. 873

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C.
K on Q4; B on Q8; Ps on Q7, QKt3, QR4.
Black—Five Pieces.

White—Seven Pieces.
K on KR4; Q on KR6; Kts on QB6 and QKt5; Ps on KKt3, KKt5, K3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Electa O. E. S. to Fete Matrons and Patrons

Electa Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be host to the associate matrons and patrons Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ardah Hennings, asosciate matron, and Lee Wolfe, associate patron, will greet the guests.

The endowment committee will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Annie Bradbury and Mrs. Clara Barr. On Thursday evening, the temple committtee will give a card party in the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

First Lady to Be Guest

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of the Federal Workers' School Tuesday at a luncheon at the Hay-Adams House.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

After a long, hard winter, spring fairly erupted last week in dogwood, lilacs and tourists. Saturday traffic risks thereby were increased, but intrepid District bridge stars ignored them, dashing to and from Alexandria, where the northern Virginia masters game was played at the Hotel George Mason for a stimulating prize. The winners to get a free trip to Virginia Beach for the championships at the Hotel Cavalier, to be held from May thirtieth to the second of June.

Lewis Tubbs, who managed the Alexandria event, knows that in the spring a player's fancy turns to tournaments at resorts, thus proving himself a shrewd psychologist. The District group liked the bait; the 1940 game, a first offering, was a complete success. It will be an annual feature hereafter.

Played in two sessions without elimination Saturday afternoon and evening, both rounds started late owing to traffic jams. Unable to wait to see the score competitors left without knowing the results. As they also were too late for this column, the news must be carried by word of mouth. It is to be feared that on this Sunday, May 12, District mothers may have a rival in the telephone. To a man the Capital bridge world will be sitting at the instrument until it knows who won.

Frank B. Lord captured his second trophy in the National Press Club's tournament series when the Mexican Cup fell to him and Mrs. M. Linderman in the final championship round, played last Monday evening in the auditorium of the club. The annual dinner, scheduled for tomorrow evening, closes duplicate activities until the 1940-'41 series opens in October. All trophies will be presented to new champions immediately after the dinner.

Runners-up to Lord and Linderman were E. H. Roorbach and Everett Watkins, with John Mothershed and E.N. Nememyi, third. The Mexican Ambassador, donor of the trophy, who had planned to attend, was forced to cancel his engagement owing to the press of official business.

With the Newman and the Stephan teams leading their respective sections, the Washington Bridge League will resume play at the Hotel Shoreham next Wednesday evening in the annual team match that decides supremacy for foursome play.

Besides Louis Newman, section 1 leaders are Leroy Thurtell, Paul Kibler, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg. The team has a 2½-board lead over the line-up captained by Thomas Hamlin, president of the Washington League, playing with Mrs. Hamlin; Mrs. Irene Surguy and G. Hermann.

Scores ran closer in section 2, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, John Donnelly, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Jack Bennett being only one board up on runners-up Mrs. C. F. Shafer, G. H. Warthen, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and J. B. Latta.

With the team finals off the card the Washington League's next match is the annual contest for pairs, to be played the first and third Wedensdays in June.

In the recent election of officers of the Federal Bridge League the following members were elected, to serve for a term of one year:

R. H. Higgins, president; Leslie E. Schmidle, vice president; Miss Paris Keener, secretary-treasurer.

As the offices of secretary and treasurer have been combined, Miss Keener succeeds herself as secretary while taking over Mr. Schmidl's former position as treasurer. Mr. Schmidle, in turn, succeeds Mrs. Earle Greene, former vice president, while Mr. Higgins succeeds Lewis R. Tubbs.

In answer to the repeated demands for an open Sunday evening game, William Cheeks has offered his studios at 2010 R street northwest, for this purpose. Cheeks will act as scorer and manager. The new game will start this evening at 8 o'clock and will be held every Sunday evening hereafter. An auction of pairs will precede the play.

Two Pennsylvania master point events are being played this week-end, one at Philadelphia, the other, the northwestern Pennsylvania championships, at Warren.

Other tournaments that beckon the devotees of the traveling boards are: The Allentown, Pa., event, May 17-19; the international Canadian-American championships, at Niagara Falls, May 23-26; and, most important for District consumption, the Cavalier, at Virginia Beach, over the Memorial Day week-end. Then comes the Annapolis, Md., event that makes Washington a bridge Sahara on the Fourth of July.

Though doctor's orders have taken Roy Astleford out of the game, to the deep regret of his many friends, Sam Groves carries on at the 2400 Club every Thursday evening. Some of the most exacting fans say this is the ranking game in our town.

Par score for contract bridge—don't let the title rattle you, read on. It is a brand new idea with no connection with Olympic hands, or with par contract that fizzled out disastrously when tried in Washington some years ago. This is merely a private, secret, personal par score sheet with which you can grade your own game behind locked doors.

It is offered by the P. B. S. Co., of Wichita, Kans., and is merely a glorified scoring pad, large, legible, and with spiral binding. The trick feature consists of a panel printed on each score sheet that brings the total points for every player opposite his name. Totals are carried over for 100 rubbers. Then by adding up each player's column of figures, the grand total is obtained. Point off three to the right. The figures to the left are the percentage or grade made by each player.

It is a grand idea for a foursome that plays constantly together. Or, if you want to find only your own grade, keep it by this method, playing in any group. Your per cent is there for you, after 100 rubbers, and it may remain secret between you and the gods of bridge.

'Picture of the Week'

Winner of this week's cash award in The Post's "Picture of the Week" contest is Ray D. Brown, 1002 Janney's lane, Alexandria, Va. The picture, entitled "Curiousity," was taken with an Eastman Special Kodak at f4.5 stopped at 1/25 of a second on Panatomic X film.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, May 15. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Y. M. C. A. Gives Schedule For This Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today—8 a. m., the Rev. Harry V. Porter speaks to the Schoolboy's Patrol of New Jersey at the Lee House; 9 a. m., annual Mothers Day breakfast for dormitory men; 5 p. m., musicale.

Tomorrow—6 p. m., Y's Men's Club dinner at the smorgasbord; 8 p. m., evening of music.

Tuesday—12:30 p. m., religious work committee meeting; 8 p. m., Sigma Nu Delta.

Wednesday—4 p. m., clay modeling class, boys' building; 4 p. m., preliminary organization meeting of Bicycle Club, boys' building; 5 p. m., Junior Gym Leaders Club, boys' building; 7:30 p. m., International Club, boys' building; 7:30 p. m., Checker Club; 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club; 8 p. m., Senior Council and Gentlemen of the Green Cloth, boys' building.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., weekly staff conference; 12:30 p. m., meeting of Camp Letts committee; 3:30 p. m., soap sculpture class, boys' building; 4:15 p. m., Prep and Junior Clubs, boys' building; 5 p. m., motion picture program, Cleveland Park Branch; 7:30 p. m., Camera Club, boy's building.

Friday—4:30 p. m., woodworking groups, boys' building; 7:30 p. m., meeting of Alumni Association, Southeastern University; 7:45 p. m., Troop 100, Boy Scouts of America, boys' building; 8 p. m., Senior Council and Gentlemen of the Green Cloth, boys' building.

Saturday—11:30 a. m., Stamp Club; 12:30 p. m., clay modeling class; 1 p. m., Westminster Club; 1:30 p. m., Langdon School Club; 1:30 p. m., prep woodworking class; 2 p. m., movies; 2:30 p. m., junior woodworking class; 3 p. m., Bugle Corps; 3:30 p. m., intermediate and senior woodworking class; 3:45 p. m. soap sculpture class; 4:30 p. m., art class.

Note—All Saturday meetings at boys' building.

The World Is Yours

Men Who Opened The Far West

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT (1813-1890)

An unusually talented man—teacher, engineer, soldier, statesman, explorer—Fremont chose as his life's work the task of exploring the virgin wilderness lying between the Missouri and the Pacific. He led five expeditions into the newly acquired Louisiana Territory—all of them to the south of the route blazed by the epoch-making Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-06.

In 1842, as a lieutenant in the United States Technographical Corps, Fremont explored the South Pass as far as the Rocky Mountains.

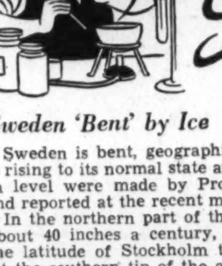
The third and most eventful of Fremont's expeditions reached California Alta in 1845, just as the Mexican War loomed up. Finding the American settlers in the Sacramento Valley in open revolt, Fremont assumed command, thus creating the first American military occupation of California.

Postal Club Plans 'Carrier's Night' May 17

The next meeting of the Postal Service Square Club, a carrier's night, will take place at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, May 17, it was announced here yesterday.

Other functions scheduled are a reception at the New Scottish Rite Temple, 2500 Sixteenth street northwest, May 23, at 8 p. m., and the annual spring dance, at Indian Springs Country Club May 25.

What Scientists are doing



Sweden 'Bent' by Ice

Sweden is bent, geographically. It is depressed in the north but it is rising to its normal state at a slow rate. Measurements of its changes in level were made by Prof. Helge Backlund, of Upsala University, and reported at the recent meeting of the Swedish Geophysical Society.

In the northern part of the country the land is rising at the rate of about 40 inches a century, or a little less than ½ inch a year. At the latitude of Stockholm the rise is only about 2 inches a century. At the southern tip of the country there is no measurable change.

About 50,000 years ago Sweden was covered with a sheet of ice which averaged a couple of miles in thickness. The weight of this mass depressed the underlying land. When the ice melted the crest of earth was relieved of this weight and readjustment of the deformation of the land started.

High-Speed Motor

A high-speed motor for driving an ultracentrifuge at 60,000 revolutions a minute and maintaining that speed with a variation of less than one revolution a second has been been designed by Dr. C. Skarstrom and Prof. J. W. Beams, of the University of Virginia.

It is driven by a current from an electron tube oscillator which gives a high frequency current of 1,180 cycles a second. A condenser is used to split this single-phase current into a two-phase current. The shaft of the centrifuge is the armature of the motor. A current of 450 watts, a little more than half of a horsepower, is used to drive the motor.

Cause of Dirt Patterns

The pattern formed by dirt particles on white plaster walls and ceilings resembling an X-ray photograph of the beams and laths underneath, has been a good deal of a mystery to the housewife and others. The explanation is now available—the pattern is formed by gas bullets.

The gas bullets are high-speed molecules of air, and their speed is determined by the temperature of the walls. That each small area of the wall has a different temperature was demonstrated in research work carried on in the laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., at East Pittsburgh, by R. A. Nielson.

Wood and plaster have different heat conductivities. Wood is the better heat insulator, consequently the beams and wooden laths make the wall slightly warmer than in the space between the laths where there is nothing but plaster. The surrounding air takes the temperature of the walls. Mr. Nielson found adjacent areas on walls to have differences in temperature as great as one degree and as small as one five-hundredth of a degree.

The air in the room is made up of tiny molecules of gas traveling in all directions at high velocities. Their speed depends on temperature. Even at freezing temperature the molecules have an average speed of 2,000 feet a second and at high temperatures they move faster.

Dust suspended in the air is bombarded by these flying molecules. If a particle is hit by molecules coming at a greater velocity from one direction than another they will move in the direction from which the fastest and more energetic blows come. If two molecules of equal velocity and therefore equal temperature strike areas of the wall with different temperatures, the molecule striking the colder area will be slowed down to a much greater extent than the one striking the warmer area.

As a result the air over the colder surface spots on the wall is surrounded with molecules moving much slower than those in the warm air in the room. When a dirt particle is floating in the air near the wall, therefore, it has slow-moving molecules between it and the wall and faster-moving molecules coming from the warmer air mass of the room. This causes the dirt particle to be driven against the wall. Over the warmer spots of the wall the nearby molecules are more active and they are able to repel the dirt particles. The dirt pattern on plaster walls, therefore, outlines its temperature pattern.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday afternoon, first, J. A. Dearing and Bill Peterson; second, Miss C. I. Orr and Mrs. D. E. Stephen; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Rose Robbins. Tuesday evening, first, Mrs. Hesse and W. A. Bolinger; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; third, Mrs. E. M. Mathews and John Donnelly. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. J. A. Long and John Donnelly; second, Miss C. I. Orr and Mrs. D. E. Stephen; third, Mrs. John Coffee and J. A. Dearing. Friday evening, first, Tom Flood and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. J. R. Belt; third, Mrs. Mary Plum and W. A. Bolinger. Saturday evening, first, Lewis Watson and Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and W. A. Bolinger; third, John Donnelly and Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio—Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. M. L. Gifford and T. J. Rowland; third, Miss E. Plunkett and A. E. Morre. Thursday afternoon, first, Mrs. Thomas M. Clark and William H. Evans; second, Mrs. C. I. Brown and James A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. S. H. Beasley and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Horace Torbert; third, Mrs. J. Evans and Mrs. N. R. Walton.

At the Railroad Retirement Board—First, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb and Mrs. Jean Henry; second, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowles; third, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Beck.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Paul Neff and Karl Itkin; second, Herman Kraut and Morris Portugal; third, John E. Peck and Herman Penn.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Edmenster; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and Miss Paris Keener; third, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham.

At the 2400 Bridge Club—First, Louis Newman and Henry Stearman; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. J. A. Long and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Alice Wilson.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Taking cognizance of the sales of the "Famous American" series of stamps, the increasing volume of first-day covers may not be passed over lightly. Many collectors frown upon such covers and declare emphatically they are without the realm of philately. Others argue that cover collectors are not philatelists. The fact remains, however, that many stamp collectors are interested in first-day covers, which may be purchased from nearly all dealers.

STUART.

After the issue of every new stamp the Postoffice Department publishes figures showing thousands upon thousands of cancelations of first-day covers. This must stand as a strong argument in favor of the cover collector, regardless of the old-fashioned and conservative philatelist. The future value of these covers figure but little in present-day collecting. Dealers are stocked with all past issues and continue to add new covers.

Great Britain now prohibits "the transmission by post of envelopes which bear reproductions of postage stamp designs," and also "does not find it practicable to make special arrangements with the view to assist in the manufacture of philatelic curiosities. There is, therefore, no office to which first-day envelopes already stamped can be sent."

According to this regulation the cachet and covers used in the United States could not be used in Great Britain. Perhaps the British collector has asked that this be so; however, our covers are found in many foreign collections. The air-mail collector, especially those interested in first flights and new air routes, has failed to understand why the British postoffice has never recognized air-mail service in philately. Mail posted in London, for instance, will be sent throughout the empire by air yet shows no evidence that such was the case.

One word seems to express the trend of the British toward philatelic items—embarrassment. That is, the British postoffice employes, cannot be "embarrassed" by allowing covers to be cacheted or marked "via air mail" or "first day of issue." But the British philatelist knows his stamps and the United States first-day cover has a place there, as elsewhere. The cover is popular today but its permanent existence is a pertinent question.

Stamps

Another special commemorative postage stamp has been authorized by Postmaster General James A. Farley. It will be issued in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the admission to Statehood of the State of Idaho, which is to be celebrated on July 3, 1940. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Boise, Idaho—the State capital—and on sale at postoffices throughout the country as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. It will be sold at the Philatelic Agency on July 5.

The central design will be a reproduction of the State Capitol at Boise. In the upper left corner will appear the inscription "fiftieth anniversary Idaho 1890-1940" in Gothic lettering arranged in three lines. In the upper right-hand corner will appear the wording, "U. S. Postage Three (3) Cents," also in Gothic and arranged in two lines. This stamp will be arranged horizontally and will be the size of the current special delivery stamp. It will be printed in purple. An announcement as to other details will be made public later.

The Wyoming Statehood commemorative 3-cent stamp will be issued at Cheyenne, Wyo., on July 10. Some time ago Postmaster General Farley stated that a commemorative stamp would be issued this year in honor of the 400th anniversary of the explorations of Coronado. Coronado's explorations began in 1540 and in commemoration there is to be extensive celebrations in New Mexico. It is expected that the new stamp will be issued during the celebration.

The Victor Herbert 3-cent stamp and the Edward A. MacDowell 5-cent stamp, of the "Famous American" series, will be placed on first-day sale tomorrow at New York City and Petersborough, N. H., respectively.

Postoffice regulations prohibit the precanceling of commemorative postage stamps. Under stipulations stamps of the "Famous American" series are commemoratives. Once more has Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black issued a warning to all postmasters as follows: "It has come to attention that some postmasters are precanceling postage stamps of the 'Famous American' series and other commemorative issues. The attention of postmasters is again invited to the fact that it is not permissible to precancel postage stamps of commemorative issues and, therefore, postmasters should take steps to see that such stamps are not precanceled at their offices. If postmasters have on hand any of the commemorative stamps heretofore issued which have been precanceled, such stamps should be promptly submitted to the department for redemption."

F. L. Higgins, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., asked H. E. Atwater, financial superintendent of the Postoffice Department of Canada, if the Dominion would issue a commemorative stamp in connection with the centennial of postage stamps. In reply Mr. Atwater said: "As regards the question of using a surcharge, I may say that the experience of the department would prevent it from attempting anything of the kind. Whether or not such an issue would be profitable is uncertain. Sometimes commemoratives are a profitable venture and sometimes they are not. At the present time collection sales have apparently been greatly affected by disturbed world-wide conditions and the department has been completed to refuse to issue commemoratives which in normal times would have been advisable."

Postmaster General Farley has announced that regular mails for Denmark, including air mails, are now routed via Italy and Germany. Parcel post service for Denmark is suspended. For the present, there is no means for sending of mails, including air mails, to Norway, mails for that country to be sent as soon as practicable service becomes available. Regular mails, including air mails, for Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and the U. S. S. R., are now being dispatched via Italy and Germany. Efforts are being made to arrange for the transit of parcel post matter for those countries.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

The "Mailomat," the self-service postoffice manufactured by the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., Stamford, Conn., was one of the features at the postage stamp centennial at the Mayflower Hotel, May 2 to May 6, and provided a cancelation and cachet.

Representative T. C. Hennings, jr., of Missouri, has introduced in the House of Representatives a joint resolution to issue a special postage stamp to commemorate the service rendered to humanity by Florence Nightingale and all members of the nursing profession.

The first annual exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area will open tomorrow in the Enoch Pratt Free Library, corner of Franklin and Cathedral streets, Baltimore, Md., and continue through Sunday, May 19. The following member clubs will act as hosts during the exhibition: Monday, Maryland Philatelic Society, Baltimore; Tuesday, Collectors Club of Baltimore; Wednesday, Oriole Philatelic Society, Baltimore; Thursday, Baltimore Precancel Club; Friday, Baltimore Philatelic Society; Saturday, Washington Philatelic Society, Frederick Stamp Club, Hagerstown Stamp Club and Chambersburg Stamp Club. A banquet will be held Saturday night. There will be many classifications and suitable awards.

The Woodridge Stamp Club held an exhibition at the Woodridge Library from May 6 through May 11, the following participating: Mrs. F. Bonar, James Brewrink, Miss Mabel Byler, J. F. Carlton, LeRoy Corbin, Bert Gardner, Edward Miller, L. W. Murphy, William J. O'Brien, jr., W. M. Tryon, Joseph Werres, Bernard Farwick, Miss E. C. Vail, Miss M. E. Vail and Louis G. Nix. At the meeting of the club on Monday evening Lieut. W. J. O'Brien, jr., gave an interesting talk on "When I Sponsored a Cachet." On May 27 C. H. Vaughan will speak on "The Penny Black" and display portions of his collection. An auction sale will also be held.

Spain Issues Stamp Series For Morocco

Spain has issued another new set of pictorials of 16 denominations for offices in Morocco. These stamps are vertical and printed in photogravure. The values, colors and designs are as follows: 1-centimos, dark brown, scene of a doorway; 2-c, olive green, a street scene; 5-c, steel blue Ketama; 10-c, maroon, Alcazarquivir; 15-c, green, Xauen; 20c, purple, Palace gateway; 25-c, brown, military parade; 30-c, pale green, Larache; 40-c, gray-green, Tetuan, 45-c, orange Alcazarquivir; 70-c, deep blue, Postoffice; 1-peseta, indigo and brown, soldiers; 2.50-pesetas, brown and green, victory march; 5-pesetas, maroon and brown, cavalry; 10-pesetas, sage green and yellow-brown, cavalry. This series has been overprinted for use in Cape Juby. A 20-centimos, red, special delivery, with a mail rider depicted, has also been issued for this colony. The first stamps issued for Morocco were the Spanish stamp of 1877 and issued in 1903-09.

The protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, now in Greater Germany, has another new postage stamp. Its value is 50 haleru, green. The design is most attractive showing a view of the town of Neuhaus. Several pictorials have recently been issued for use in the former Czecho-Slovakia territory. It will be recalled that a map of Czecho-Slovakia, according to some observers, was as a background on this stamp when first issued, but later withdrawn, and this value was put out with all semblance of clouds and maps eliminated.

Cuba will issue a commemorative stamp in honor of the Lions International to be held in Havana, July 23-25, 1940. The stamp will be 2-cent value, carmine, 32 mm. by 22 mm., in size and printed in sheets of 100, the total printing to be limited to 2,500,000 copies. The design will consist of the Cuban flag arranged diagonally as a background, on which is superimposed the Lions emblem at the lower left, and at the right a group of three Royal Cuban palms. The words "Convencion, La Habana, 1940" will appear on the stamp. The stamps will be placed on sale at the time of the convention, July 23 to 25, with a special postoffice at the convention hall.

Venezuela has issued a new air mail and regular postage series in addition to the Pan American Union commemorative stamp. The regular issue will honor Diego B. Urbanejo, a famous hero of the war for independence and first minister of Simon Bolivar.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan spoke on "The Penny Black," the first adhesive postage stamp, issued in London on May 6, 1840. He has one of the finest collections of the British early issues in Washington and is an authority on the subject. He also displayed several frames of the stamps on cover, many of the items being very fine.

A large portion of his specialized collection is now on exhibition at the National Museum in connection with the centennary display. Vaughan stressed the fact that there were more than 60,000,000 of the penny blacks printed and consequently they are not considered rare. The blue stamp, 2-pence value, issued at the same time, is far more difficult to obtain but it is less known among collectors.

An auction sale followed the address. Mrs. Edward B. Martin was congratulated on her work as editor of the Bulletin, as the first issue under her direction is an interesting number. At the meeting on Tuesday Capt. Arthur S. Page, topographer of the Postoffice Department, will speak and display many interesting covers and cachets. On May 21 there will be an auction and on May 28 the motion picture, "Know Your Money," will be the feature of the meeting. The public is invited.

National Philatelic Week will be observed this year from November 10 to November 16. Washington collectors will celebrate the week as usual it is expected under the leadership of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

STAMP EXCHANGE

NEW issue news, prompt, complete 3c postage. Lessor & Reel, 551 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 DI. 8217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
808 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8250

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 611, Second Floor

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
May 12, 1940

HANDSOME HOOSIER
Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, became a photographer's model shortly after he donned his first pair of overalls.

THREE-WHEELER
Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican candidate and Senator from Michigan, gained followers when he went forth on his tricycle at the age of 6.

ANOTHER CYCLIST
is the fast-riding prosecutor, Thomas E. Dewey. The youngest Presidential candidate posed for this appealing snapshot in 1906 when he was 4 years old.

HANDSOMEST BABY
in Cincinnati back in 1890 was Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate and son of President William Howard Taft.

Growing Up to be President

HERE in America it is the privilege of proud parents to look upon their sons and vow that some day they may grow up to be President, for every child born in this democracy is eligible for the highest office in the land.

The average member of the 1940 crop of Presidential favorites was, by and large, handsome as a baby, fond of bicycles and sports as a boy, proud of a uniform as a young man.

Cordell Hull is the only one of the group born in a log cabin. Thomas E. Dewey is the youngest—and John Nance Garner the oldest. Of 15 leading candidates, New York produced four. Massachusetts, Michigan, and Indiana each provided two. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Tennessee and Texas each claim one candidate.

Acme Photos.

AUTHOR OF THE NEW DEAL
Franklin D. Roosevelt at the age of 16 months had already exhibited the charm that made him popular with millions. Photo was made at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he was born on January 30, 1882.

IN COMMAND
Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and Democratic Presidential possibility, shown at the age of 26 when he served as a captain in the Tennessee Infantry during the Spanish-American War.

STILL BATTING
James A. Farley, Postmaster General, who once served as star first baseman for the "Alphas" of Grassy Point, N. Y., where he was popularly known as "Stretch" Farley.

PRIDE OF TEXAS
is John N. Garner, Vice President, who posed for this photo after he was admitted to the bar in 1890. Born in Red River County, Tex., he now lives in Uvalde.

DARK HORSES IN RACE FOR HIGHEST OFFICE IN THE LAND
Joseph W. Martin, minority leader of the House of Representatives is the lad shown at left in a military stance. In center we have Baby Wendell Willkie, age 6 months, who recently scored with considerable success on the radio program, "Information Please." Youngster at right with the crew haircut is Frank E. Gannett, one of the Nation's foremost newspaper publishers, shown as he appeared at the age of 12 when he was hustling daily editions.

FROM THE WEST
Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic candidate and Senator from Montana as he appeared about the time he went to Butte, Mont., where his name was inscribed on a shingle as junior partner of a law firm.

In and Out of Washington

WASHINGTON'S railroad traffic is second only to New York's in volume. May is the year's busiest month. Keeping those wheels rolling with safety, speed and precision is the job of the men pictured on this page. Clerks and enginemen, dispatchers and mechanics, track-walkers, steam-fitters—these and the many other types of workers on the pay-roll of Washington Terminal, some 2,200 in all, are partners in the great task of "bringin' 'em in and sendin' 'em out." In March 79,079 engines and cars passed through the terminal, all of them devoted to passenger traffic, no freight. During the same month 99,724 tickets were sold in Union Station, but that figure represents only a fraction of outgoing travel, since thousands were sold at the railways' downtown offices. Eight roads use the terminal. There are more than 52 miles of tracks in the Washington Terminal system and much more could be used, according to E. L. Hoffman, superintendent.

TRAIN CLERK Albert Elmer Martin shown gathering information on arriving trains which he transmits to the train director located in Tower K out in the yards.

TRAIN DIRECTOR John F. Lane has been on the job for 12 years in K Tower, from which he controls movements of incoming trains. He calls orders to levermen who operate pneumatic switches.

ATTENDANT in Tower K who is kept busy at the electric board where they sectionalize train electrification, stepping up and reducing current where needed.

From Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

AERIAL VIEW OF WASHINGTON TERMINAL
Thirty-two tracks accommodate trains entering and leaving Union Station. Nine of those on lower level (left) are used by southbound trains. Spur at right carries freight cars to Government Printing Office Warehouse. At lower left, a maintenance crew busy on the overhead power lines. Claw scoop (lower right) removing ashes from a huge pit, depositing them in cars.

LEVERMAN Joseph L. McGahey stands at this electric pneumatic plant and operates signals and yard switches which are thrown by a piston operated off a compressed air cylinder.

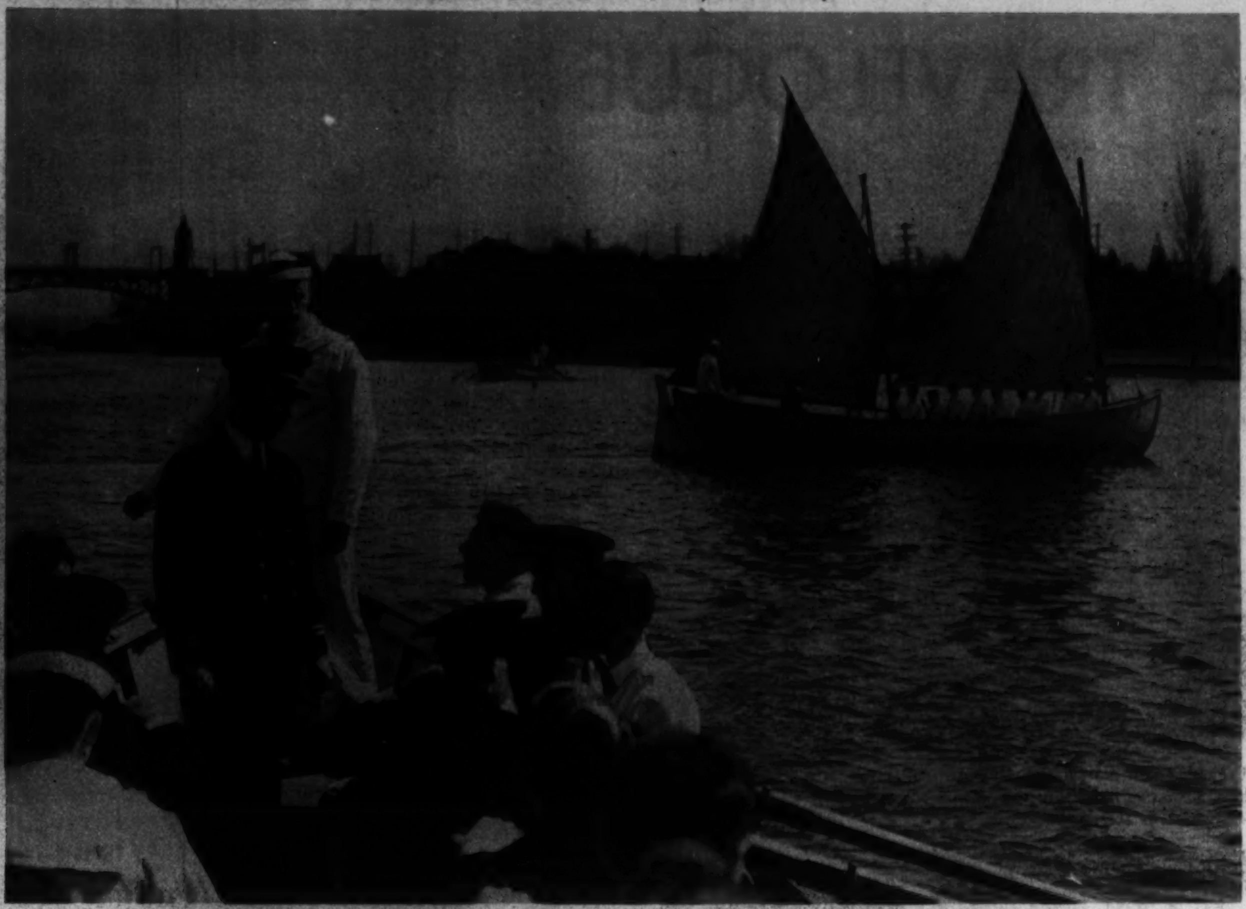
SERVICING one of the steam locomotives in the terminal roundhouse. Besides checking the "iron horse," inspectors examine air brakes and bearings on all cars.

DIESEL ENGINES are serviced after each trip, the same as steam locomotives. William Schultze, shop employe, is shown honing out the cylinder bearings.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

Dance of Love

ANNA NEAGLE
famed dancer, who enjoys a stellar role in the new RKO-Radio comedy-musical picture, "Irene," which will be shown in Washington sometime next month.



CANDIDATES FOR ANNAPOLIS
Members of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps enrolled for a four-year course at the University of Washington where navigation, nautical astronomy and other subjects are given. Students put their theory into practice while on cruises about the unit's "fleet" of three Navy cutters. At right, instructor in seamanship shown with students grouped about a miniature battleship, Husky Gunboat, named after the school's athletic teams.
A. P. Photos.

KODAK BARGAINS
Color Films
Columbia Photo Supply
1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1016 Conn. Ave.
National 8794-8795
ELECTROLYSIS

PIPES REPAIRED
TOBACCOS BLENDED
"Three Generations of Pipemakers"
Bertram
910 14th St. N.W.
Washington's Most Complete Smokers' Shop

ORCHIDS
for those Special Occasions
ACROSS THE STREET... OR MILES
Gude's
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

"See America AT AN AMAZING BARGAIN PRICE!"

Says Burton Holmes

World's most famous travel authority says: "America has thrills even for the traveler who has spent a lifetime touring foreign lands. Thanks to the Pullman 'Grand Circle' Plan, Americans can now see their country at an amazing bargain price!"

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS! Now in effect—the greatest travel bargain in history. Offered by Pullman and the American railroads as a feature of "Travel America Year"!

This Pullman "Grand Circle" Plan permits you to tour the entire country in Pullman comfort, coast to coast and back home, with truly extraordinary stopover privileges . . . choosing from among many combinations of routes . . . *at a price that can save up to 50% on usual rates*!*

Pullman is your "home" en route—assuring you air-conditioned comfort, convenience, dependability and safety.

See your railroad ticket agent or any travel bureau! *Many bargains now also available in 1st class rail rates for round trips of only two weeks or less.*

Pullman
FIRST CLASS
"Grand Circle" Plan

*Compared to cost of point-to-point tickets bought at local rates.

You Are Invited
TO
VISIT CANADA THIS YEAR

Citizens of the United States in large numbers visited Canada last year for holiday recreation, education and business. If you were a visitor, we hope your stay in Canada was a pleasant one and that you will visit our country again. We extend to all who were not among our visitors a cordial invitation to come to Canada this year to see our wonderful country.

To visit Canada you have only to cross the most peaceful International Boundary in all the world. You do not require a passport.

You may move about as freely as you do in your own country. You may leave Canada with the same informality and ease.

Canada is a country of varied scenery and climate. It provides for visitors unsurpassed seashore and inland lake retreats, mountains and great National Parks; and hunting and fishing to delight the sportsmen. In Canada, facilities for travel are good, whether by air, rail, road or water. Accommodation is plentiful.

On behalf of the Canadian people, I invite you to visit us this year.

W. L. Mackenzie King
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

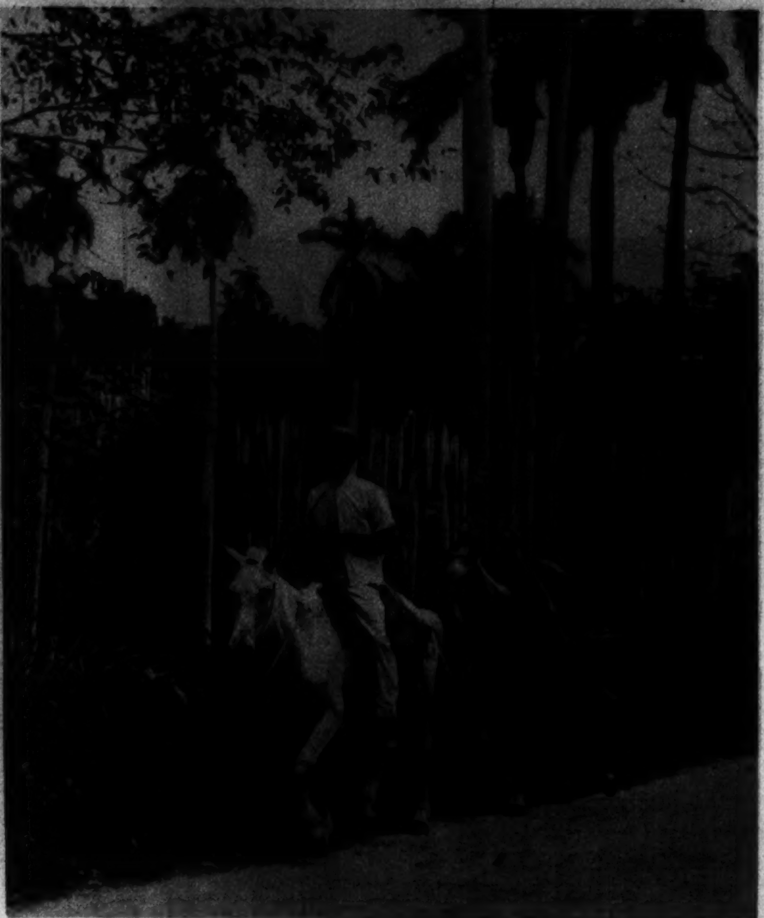
CAMERA TRAVELOGUE

CANE sugar fields are common in Cuba. It is the chief industry and one in which the majority of workers are engaged. Accompanying photos were made on a plantation east of Havana where harvesting methods have been the same for many years. A reminder of bygone days are the oxen used to haul the cane to cars for movement to crude sugar refineries. Homes of the workers are made of palms with thatched roofs.

Associated Press Photos.

NATIVE CANE WORKERS

reside in dwellings like those shown above. Homes are made of various palms, the roofs thatched with fronds from the royal palm and the sides made of plankings from cabbage palms. The entire structure is built from palm trees.



HORSES STILL POPULAR ALTHOUGH ROADS WERE BUILT FOR AUTOS

This Cuban cane worker requires two horses to bring home a load of wood. He rides the first beast and rigs the second up with a wood-carrying rack.

PLOWING CANE GROUND AFTER CUTTING

Four teams of oxen are used to plow up a field af ter one crop has been cut. Uncut cane is shown in the background in a field dotted with royal palm s. Cane soil is bright red of volcanic ash substance.

ON THE SET

A giant camera crane moves in to film the rendition of "After the Ball Is Over," by Alice Faye, who portrays the title role in the new screen picturization of "Lillian Russell."

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 608 13th N.W.

Copenhaver SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS 1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Mattresses Remade $3 up
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

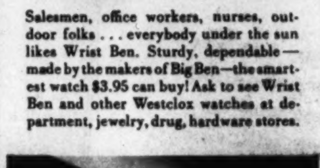
"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. J. J. Connolly, Mgr.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists Podiatrists Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone NAtional 6948

All Types of Motion Picture Service
PAUL L. BRAND
Complete Line of Bell & Howell Equipment now located at 816 Conn. Ave. ME. 1157

ON THE DOT.. THANKS TO WRIST BEN

Salesmen, office workers, nurses, outdoor folks . . . everybody under the sun likes Wrist Ben. Sturdy, dependable—made by the makers of Big Ben—the smartest watch $3.95 can buy! Ask to see Wrist Ben and other Westclox watches at department, jewelry, drug, hardware stores.



WRIST BEN has a handsome chrome-plated case with stainless metal back. Your choice of bracelet or leather strap.

JUDGE comes in gold-plated case with stainless metal back that is curved to fit the wrist. Smart pig grain cowhide strap.

ROCKET. Chrome-plated case with curved back. Two tone dial. Unbreakable crystal. Westclox value at a low price.

POCKET BEN, the champ of pocket watches. This graceful **DAX** (right) another dependable Westclox pocket watch.

Westclox, La Salle-Peru, Illinois

WESTCLOX WATCHES
Made by the makers of
BIG BEN

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

BE Sure YOUR SHOT!

WE HAVE BEEN MAKING CAMERA REPAIRS for 20 years
Fuller & d'Albert

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
After Getting Prices Elsewhere, Try Maurice's

—fashions come back

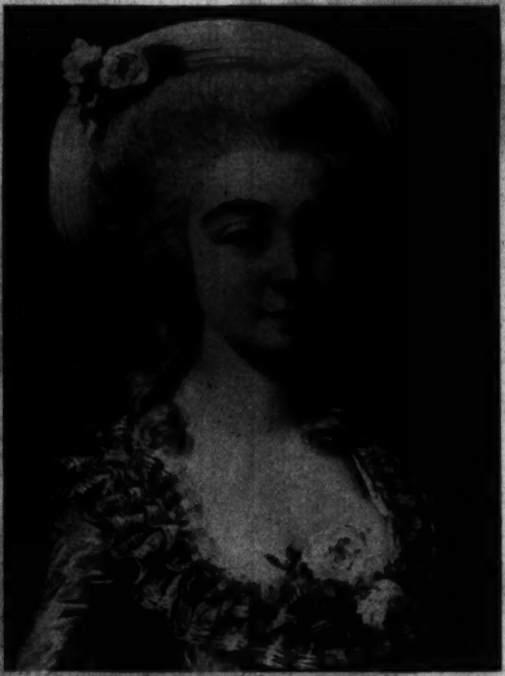
DAME FASHION, LIKE HISTORY, REPEATS HERSELF.

The Spring, 1940, interpretation of the "long torso" gown that was the vogue when Letitia, daughter of Greuze, famous French artist (1725-1805), posed for the portrait at right. Today's modern evening gown is of pale blue jersey-and-chiffon, with long torso highlighted by intricate draping.

Acme Photos.

THE APRON-DRESS.

Our modern miss also chooses an apron-dress for her spring wardrobe. Dresses of similar design were fashion news back in the seventeenth century when Sir Godfrey Knellar, court painter to Charles II, completed the painting at right. Dress at left sports a taffeta skirt, the top of the frock is in sheer wool piped in taffeta. Brim of the straw hat swoops up on the side to reveal the face in an effective manner.



OFF-THE-FACE HATS.

Current model is of gray felt with a dashing white feather, worn with frock that sports a ruffled white collar reminiscent of the styles back in 1783, when Jean-Baptiste Charpentier did the portrait of the Comtesse de Dreux Nassere, shown at right.

Have Your New Spring Hat Made to Order Now
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

Antique Jewelry
WEDDING GIFTS
Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture
ARNOLD GALLERIES 1306 G N.W.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

The Finest Silverplating
D. L. BROMWELL, INC.

IF YOU HAVE BABY HAIR
that has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, call "LOUIS" for a special wave with oil........ $5
Louis
CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER
ME. 6551

MEN! Losing Hair?
See Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc. 37 years treating women's hair and scalp successfully is your assurance of our competency. Don't be a fatalist—you can be helped! Special dept. for men. Private door (1145 Conn. Ave.). Telephone for private appointment and free examination.
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, INC.

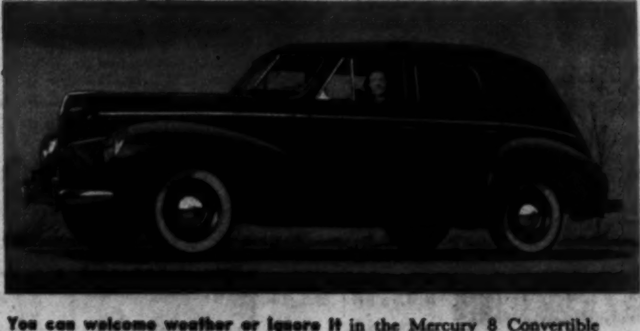
It's Time to Roam!

LIKE TO GET AWAY and hobnob with Spring in a long, low Mercury Club Convertible? Its sails are trimmed for adventure, and its look of power is no empty promise—there's a big V-type, 8-cylinder engine under the hood. An engine so perfectly balanced with the car's weight that gas mileage is extraordinary —owners report up to 20 miles per gallon! That broad front seat is really made for three—notice how Mercury streamlines flare out over the running boards to pick up extra width inside!

Visit the new Ford Expositions at the two Fairs, New York and San Francisco, 1940

Extra charge for white sidewall tires as illustrated on both cars

Automatic Top on the Club Convertible rises or lowers at the touch of a knob—and covers a full-width rear seat too! Closes tight against the weather's worst or drops out of sight beneath a smooth boot. The Mercury's sleek beauty and responsive power are nowhere better matched than in this car for people young in years or spirit. Have you driven it yet?



You can welcome weather or ignore it in the Mercury 8 Convertible Sedan—brand-new example of the body-maker's art. All the comforts of a big sedan and the fun of a fleet open car rolled into one! Room for six big people to enjoy the famous Mercury Ride, the ride that's even smoother this year with the help of special levelized, stabilized-ride construction.

Mercury 8

BUILT BY THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY—DISTRIBUTED BY MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND FORD DEALERS

HAMILTON
A Petite Watch for Milady
$50
—17 jewels; either the new pink or natural gold filled.
Liberal allowance on your old watch.
PAY ONLY $1 A WEEK
BURNSTINE'S
919 F St.

No other fabric lends itself to expert tailoring as
GABARDINE
This clean-cut material in the hands of the custom tailor can be cut and finished into a suit of outstanding merit. See our smart selection of gab suitings tomorrow.
RINALDI and SCOGNA

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes
Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings *quick, amazing* relief. Your job is hard on your eyes, so *cleanse and soothe* them with two drops of Murine *night and morning*, or whenever they feel tired. Murine washes away irritation. It contains *seven scientifically blended ingredients*, far more effective than the *one* ingredient of boric acid solutions. Murine is *alkaline*—pure and gentle. *Economical, too*—no messy, wasteful eye-cup to bother with. Try Murine today.
TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. L, Chicago.
MURINE For Your EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANSES • REFRESHES

SKIPPING ALONG IN FAUQUIER PLATE HURDLE RACE

First event on the card during the recent Warrenton meet, was a hurdle race, 1½ miles in distance. Part of the field is shown above clearing one of the early obstacles. Balaika, owned by F. Ambrose Clark and ridden by F. Bellhouse, is pictured in the lead, a position he enjoyed at the finish. Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

SWASTIKA MARKED OUT IN ARIZONA

When State highway marker designs were made in Arizona, the Indian emblem was to serve as an ornament. Somebody happened to reverse the emblem, and when authorities received complaints that some motorists extended the Nazi salute as they approached the markers an investigation was in order. Highway engineers have since ordered the ornament eliminated from all signs. Acme Photos.

MODEL THEIR OWN

Girls from Peace Junior College who won prizes at the North Carolina State College annual style show. Left to right, Ruth Brown, Elsie Trulove and Helen McLendon, all wearing cotton fabric garments of their own design. Acme Photo.

WE PAY MORE
for old gold, silver and other jewelry because, in addition to the standard weight value, we allow an extra amount according to the age of the piece.
"The House of Diamonds"
SHAH & SHAH
921 F St. N.W.

HAIRDRESSING
Permanents
With a deftness that comes with years of experience . . . an intuition concerning the relationship between coiffure and personality. Such finesse has made us the inevitable choice of Washington's smartest women for 56 years.
All methods of permanents including machineless
MODERATE PRICES
Est. 1886
Hepner's
Hair Goods of All Descriptions
812 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

All Washington knows— IT'S BEN HUNDLEY
FOR THE BEST TIRE BUY IN TOWN!
$5 to $10 off
ON PASSENGER & TRUCK TIRES!
GOODYEAR-GOODRICH-U.S. ROYAL-FIRESTONE-AND MOHAWK!
NO MONEY DOWN! 3 TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY

The world's finest tires at the town's lowest prices! Protect your pocketbook! Check up before you buy another tire. We show you all 3 grades of tires below to aid you in picking the value that fits your needs.

FIRST LINE!
Goodyear G-100, U. S. Royal, Goodrich Silvertowns, Firestone Champions
18 MONTH GUARANTEE
5.25x17 . . $7.95
5.50x16 . . 7.95
5.50x17 . . 8.95
6.00x16 . . 8.95
6.25x16 . . 10.45
6.50x16 . . 10.95
7.00x15 . . 12.95
7.00x16 . . 12.95
7.50x16 . . 19.95
★6.00x16 $8.95
6.50x16, $10.95

SECOND LINE!
Goodyear G-3, Goodrich R-4, Firestone High Speed, Mohawk Warrior
15 MONTH GUARANTEE
5.25x17 . . $6.85
5.50x17 . . 7.95
5.50x18 . . 6.85
5.50x19 . . 7.95
6.00x16 . . 7.95
6.25x16 . . 9.95
6.50x16 . . 9.95
7.00x16 . . 11.95
★6.00x16 $7.95
6.50x16 . . $9.95

THIRD LINE!
Firestone Standard, Goodrich Commander, U. S. Standard
12 MONTH GUARANTEE
4.75x19 . . $5.45
5.25x18 . . 5.95
5.50x17 . . 6.95
5.50x18 . . 5.95
6.00x16 . . 6.95
6.25x16 . . 8.95
★6.00x16 $6.95

Money Back Guarantee!
★ Sizes for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Terraplane, DeSoto, Studebaker, etc.

TRUCK TIRES
32x6—8 Ply Were $37.60 18.80
32x6—10 Ply Were $50.60 25.30

Size	Were	Now
6.00x16	$22.30	$11.15
6.00x20	$23.60	$11.80
7.00x20	$38.95	$19.47
8.25x20	$71.90	$35.95
9.00x20	$85.80	$42.90

BEN HUNDLEY
All Stores Open 'til 9 P. M. Open Sundays except 14th St. Store Phone ADams 8100
3446 Fourteenth Street N.W.
621 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
1900 Bladensburg Road N.E. Opposite Sears Roebuck
701 South Patrick Street Cor. Franklin, Alex., Va.

Remember where you will always get the most for your money
ONE OF THE Largest Undertakers in the World
4 BIG MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOMES
W. W. CHAMBERS

To Families of World War Veterans
W. W. Chambers is the Veteran's Bureau Undertaker and has been for many years. W. W. Chambers is a World War veteran and served in France during the World War. When Chambers is the Veteran's undertaker, greater benefits are derived.

This dignified, hinged cap casket in gray covering is included with 60 or more services, at a single price.
Complete Funeral $150

60 SERVICES . . are included with every Chambers Funeral regardless of its cost

This modern half-couch casket, covered with gray doeskin, is beautifully lined with over-drape to match. Included with 60 or more services at one price.
Complete Funeral $165

Doctors Recommend Chambers' Fleet of Cadillac AMBULANCES
Lowest Rates on Out of Town Calls
ANY CITY CALL $3.00

Complete Funeral
This Octagon-end half-couch casket with plush cover and beautiful interior is included with 60 services.
$195
This casket comes in a variety of colors with cushioned interior and over-drape to match.

COMPLETE FUNERAL Casket and all as low as $75
THE GREATER Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. COL 0432
31st & M N.W. MIch. 0123
517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700
Riverdale, Md. WArfield 1221

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Post Visits Labor And Commerce Departments

Watches These Two Fact-Finding Agencies Work to Promote Better Business and Labor Conditions

By Christine Sadler

FOR ITS FIFTH pictorial magazine on work of the Federa' Government in Washington, The Post last week called on two great fact-finding and promotion organizations—the Department of Commerce and the Department of Labor.

Both have divisions which do not fall strictly under those classifications, but generally speaking one devotes all its energies to surveys and steps to better conditions of the laborer and the other to surveys and steps to promote better business. Therefore, the two fall naturally together.

As might have been expected, we found the greatest activity and saw more people at the Bureau of Census than anywhere else in Commerce. With billions of facts to be put together, Census was taking on 3,000 clerks and tabulators. Long rows of them were flocking to be fingerprinted, all delighted with the prospect of spending possibly three years reducing what we told the census man to statistics on punch cards.

At the Bureau of Standards we trailed tourists watching walls being torn down just so the strength of their bricks could be measured, saw stockings taking a terrific amount of pulling just so the ladies can feel safer about runs, and felt no end thrilled when we gazed upon the one and only official yardstick.

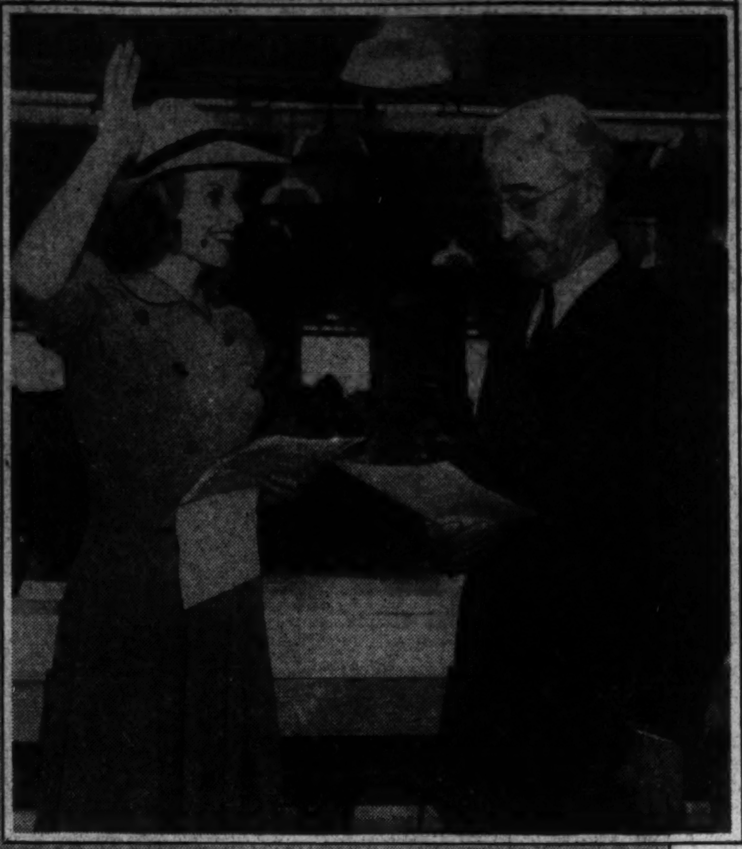
In the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and in the Bureau of Labor Statistics we found figures being pursued with surprising energy, saw machines reading punch cards with almost human ingenuity—couldn't help wondering who ever thought up this plan for having information turned into holes in cards.

Women and children we found "coming first" in two divisions at the Labor Department, where we also found the only woman member of the Cabinet keeping on her hat—a tricky black sailor—while she held conference after conference. We learned that even after eight years of the limelight Secretary Perkins still is camera shy. Commerce, which became a separate department in 1903, is much larger than Labor, which did not achieve its Cabinet rating until 1913. In the District of Columbia, a total of more than 2,600 persons work for Labor. Commerce employes working locally total 6,000. Both have double these numbers in the field, Labor in industrial centers everywhere and Commerce even "on the ships at sea."

NEXT WEEK

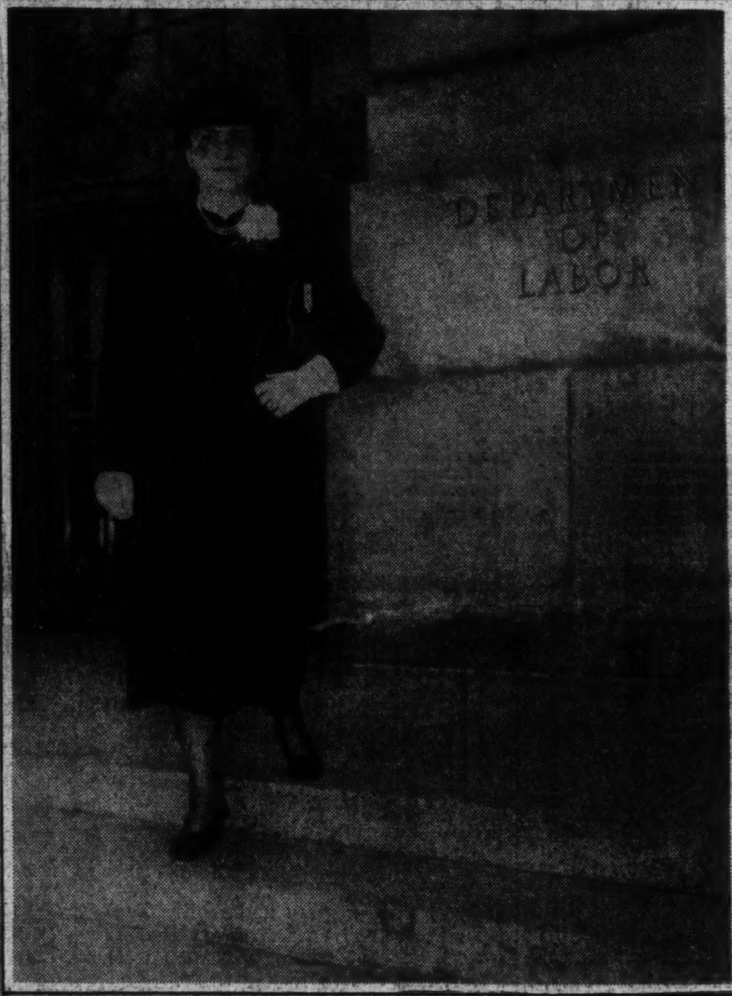
"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will tell of the work of the Departments of State and Justice.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin, Rinehart, Kelley.

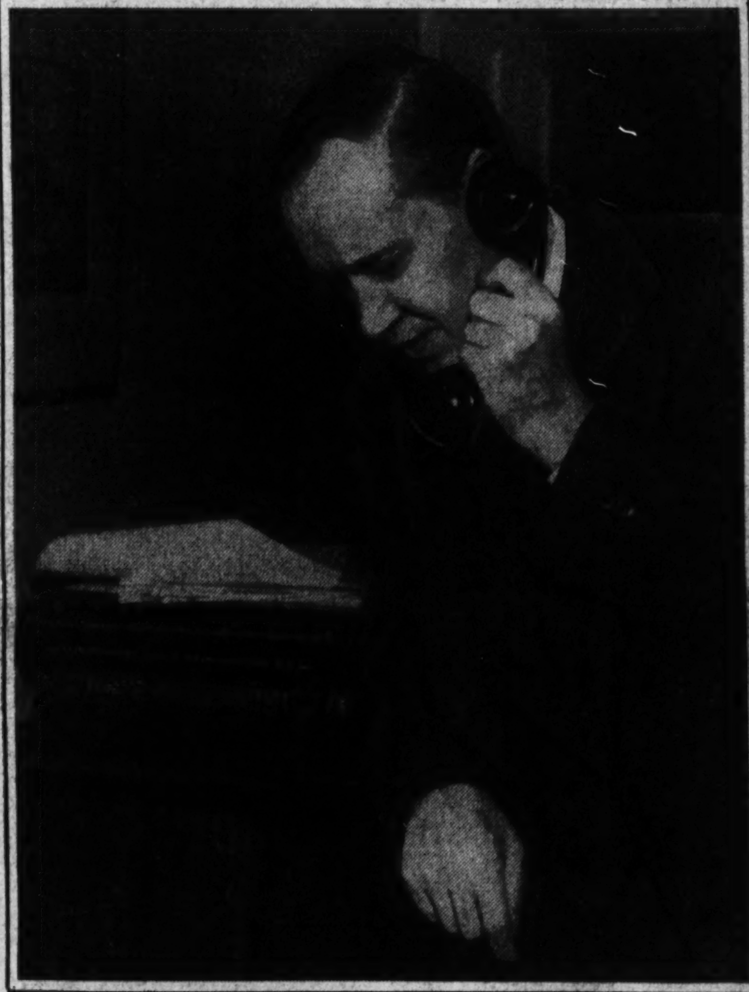


DOROTHY McINTYRE, one of the thousands of clerks who will compile census data, swears before Assistant Chief Clerk T. A. Dover she will not reveal any secrets.

MARY A. DAVIS of the Bureau of Labor Statistics verifies data taken from survey blanks and punched on employment and pay roll cards.



SECRETARY OF LABOR Frances Perkins, first woman to become a member of the Cabinet, starts home from work. Secretary Perkins has been a champion of labor for many years, won her first recognition in New York.



SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Harry Hopkins is a newcomer to the Cabinet, but a "veteran" in Washington. He transacts much business by telephone and, although ill, has lost none of his old sparkle.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF LABOR Charles V. McLaughlin grows solemn over a report held by Second Assistant Secretary of Labor Marshall E. Dimock. Probably it's about unemployment.

UNDERSECRETARY OF COMMERCE Edward J. Noble, right, confers with Directors William L. Austin and James W. Young and Commissioner Conway P. Coe.

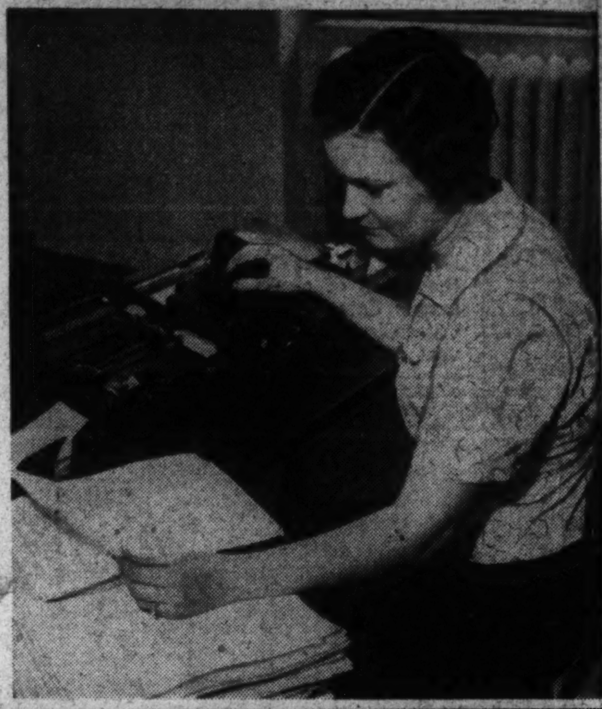
Bureau of Labor Statistics Gets Facts on Wages

IF A STATISTIC bears any relationship to the working man or his cost of living, the Bureau of Labor Statistics wants it—and usually gets it. Executives and workers alike depend on the bureau's findings. Since the most fundamental statistic is that which "touches the pocketbook," the bureau devotes a large part of its resources to the investigation of wages.

The bureau is headed by Isador Lubin, one of the country's best-known fact finders. At left, Commissioner Lubin shows A. Ford Hinrichs, chief economist, and W. D. Evans, economic analyst, the type of graph he likes—one in which employment and pay rolls both are up on top of the peak.

Commissioner Lubin came into the Government as the bureau's chief and a "brain truster" in 1933, but the Government had used his services for many years before that date. While with Brookings Institution he sponsored the unemployment insurance idea.

LEWIS E. TALBERT, chief of the division of employment statistics, and Nathan Buchalter, assistant chief, discuss the current monthly employment report, are somewhat encouraged by what it shows. Nearly 1,000,000 more workers are employed in the United States today than a year ago.



WITHOUT the punch card machine statisticians would have a terrific time with their reports. Mrs. Virgie Colvin is tabulating on one at right. The Bureau of Labor Statistics collects data on salaries and working conditions of white collared groups, as well as for factory workers. Detailed surveys of the various industries are made every two or three years.

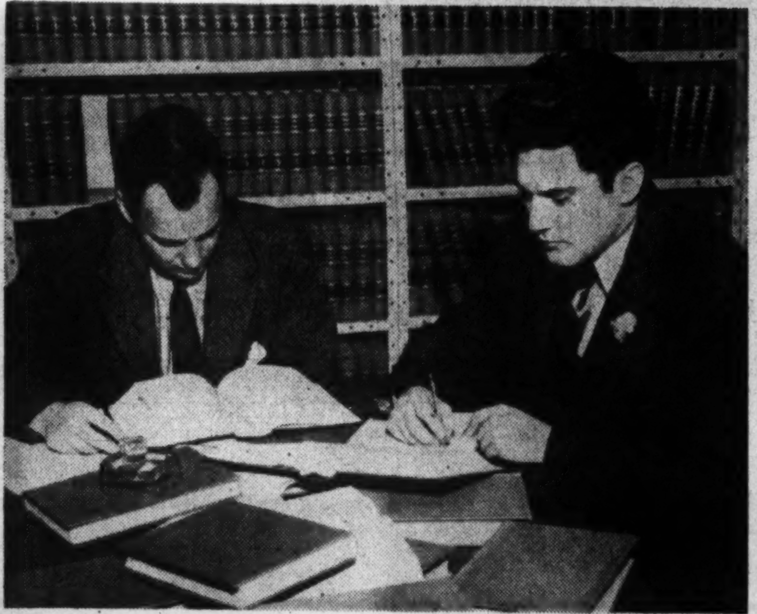
Wage and Hour Division Checks On Pay Disputes

THE WAGE AND HOUR Division of the Department of Labor is only one-and-a-half years old but already has handled cases that resulted in $1,238,789 in back pay being restored to 61,832 employes.

Its duty is to see that requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act are met by employers throughout the country.

Right, Col. Philip B. Fleming, administrator, is seen with Baird Snyder 3d, and James F. King, assistants to the administrator; Merle D. Vincent, director of the hearings branch; Burton E. Oppenheim, director of the industry committee branch; Courts D. Rea, acting director of the administrative branch; George A. McNulty, general counsel; A. L. Fletcher, in charge of cooperation and inspection, and Harold D. Jacobs, in charge of information.

KATHERINE DONAHUE, Margaret S. Thompson and Walter B. Zurowski check employment schedules with bureau office record cards. From the middle of March until the middle of April this year employment went up 165,000 workers. Most of the increase was temporary, however, and due to Easter trade.



CHARLES R. REYNOLDS and Victor C. Woerheide, wage-hour attorneys, getting some information from the library. A total of 197 civil and 53 criminal actions have been won by the division since its organization.

WILLIAM R. McCOMB, assistant administrator, and L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator in charge of the division of public contracts, are looking over reports which show complaints have been entered against 30,000 employers in the past year-and-a-half.

AS IN OTHER FACT-FINDING and fact-disseminating agencies, mail for the Bureau of Labor Statistics consists of millions of pieces yearly. J. B. Gordan and C. C. Johnson are here tussling with part of a day's supply. It contains blanks and reports bound for all parts of the Nation.

SENIOR INSPECTOR Robert Pickard, of the Wage and Hour Division, is checking with Assistant Treasurer C. E. Pledger, some of the pay roll records of a local ice cream company. This company, like most others throughout the country, gladly lives up to fair labor standards. Under these standards workers are guaranteed a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour —except in certain exempt fields—and get "time and a half" for all work done above 42 hours in one week. In October, 1945, the minimum wage will be 40 cents an hour.

THIS IS A PORTION of the tabulating machine section, with J. J. Mahaney, senior technical assistant to the commissioner, and Joseph Draper, division chief, at center front, examining some of the latest returns. Not even Commissioner Lubin himself can always predict what tabulations will show.

Census Bureau Needs 7,500 Additional Employes to Compile Statistics

1 APPROXIMATELY 7,500 temporary Civil Service employes will be needed to compile statistics of the 1940 census. Appointment papers for new workers are being handed out (above) by Miss Audrey M. Morrison. Many of these are from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, but all States will be represented.

2 IMMEDIATELY AFTER receiving their appointment papers, census employes are fingerprinted. Elmer Dobberstein is shown fingerprinting Esther M. Spiker. The new clerks and statisticians will work in the brand-new census building near the Capitol. It has been air conditioned in preparation for the Washington summer.

3 AFTER THEY ARE FINGER PRINTED and sworn in, the workers still are not ready to work. They have to take a rigorous course of training in editing and coding. One of their teachers, Warder B. Jenkins, chief technician of the farm census division, here explains a fine point to some of the class members.

Securing Position with Census Bureau

1 THIS STRIP OF PICTURES shows how Mrs. Marie Fenlon, who formerly was with Treasury's procurement division, landed her job with the 1940 census. Her first interview was with Mrs. Gladys E. Lawson, who is in charge of applications and who asked many questions.

2 AFTER PASSING several preliminary hurdles, Mrs. Fenlon was sent to talk with Miss Emily Farnum, who is chief of the appointment division of the Census Bureau, and who seems to have been impressed favorably by Mrs. Fenlon's record.

3 THAT ASSUMPTION was correct, for here Mrs. Fenlon receives a letter that says she has been chosen for a job.

4 MRS. FENLON takes up her duties as a card punch operator. She will punch approximately 1,000 cards per day for the next two years.

THIS IS THE CENSUS SCENE Americans will remember the longest. It might have been made in almost any town of the United States during the past few weeks. But it was made here at the Department of Commerce. It shows Mrs. A. A. Weeks "telling all" to Enumerator Francis Nagle. Like many enumerators, Nagle was a little hesitant about some of the questions. Like most Americans, Mrs. Weeks really enjoyed the process, found many of the questions amusing.

Census Bureau's Origin Dates To Constitution

THE BUREAU of the Census, chief statistical agency of the Federal Government, can trace its origin to the clause in our Constitution which specifies that inhabitants of the Nation be counted each ten years—as a means of determining the number of Representatives each State gets in Congress.

Several States may gain an extra man on Capitol Hill as a result of the big nose count just completed. Others may lose a man.

Far more interesting than what effect the count will have on the number of Congressmen is what it will show about such economic and social questions as unemployment, earning power, employment trends, population shifts, home ownership and the number of bathtubs.

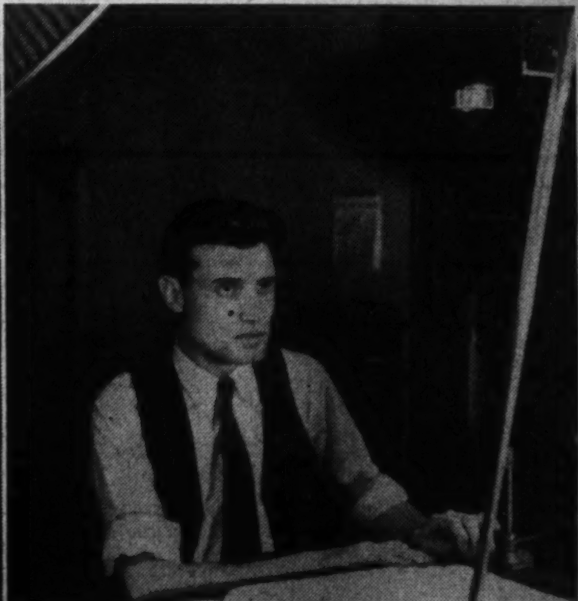
While enumerators in 1790 had to travel long miles, their job in some respects was easier than that of the 1940 worker—who had trouble finding people at home.

NO, THIS IS NOT A SCHOOLROOM with everybody busy on homework. It is one of the many big rooms which will be used in editing and coding the millions of reports sent in by enumerators. Approximately 4,000 editors and coders will be needed to complete this first step in bringing census information together. Original blanks just as the census man filled them in are given to these workers, who transfer their facts into statistical tables.

PUNCH CARDS such as those filled out by Mrs. Fenlon will be run through electric tabulators. A Census Bureau employe invented this machine many years ago. Miss Doris Smythe operates it above. Probably a half billion cards will go through before tabulations are over.

THIS IS A WHOLE BATTERY of punch card machines operated by workers who can sit at their desks. Holes are punched in a card according to a prearranged code. Each hole represents a single fact, such as age, color or sex. Thus the individual identity is lost and each American becomes a statistic. About 1,500 such machines will be used in compiling the census. At the peak of activity two shifts of workers will use them.

JOHN CRAVATIS operates a sorting machine. As its name implies, this machine sorts cards into any given classification. For instance, the sorter can use it to determine the number of machinists or plumbers living in any specified county of the United States.



NOT ALWAYS has the census been such a machine-age process as it has been in 1940. In "olden times" the enumerators wrote in large books. Ralph W. Duter here is using the micro-film camera to photograph old records to prevent the wear and tear of constant handling.

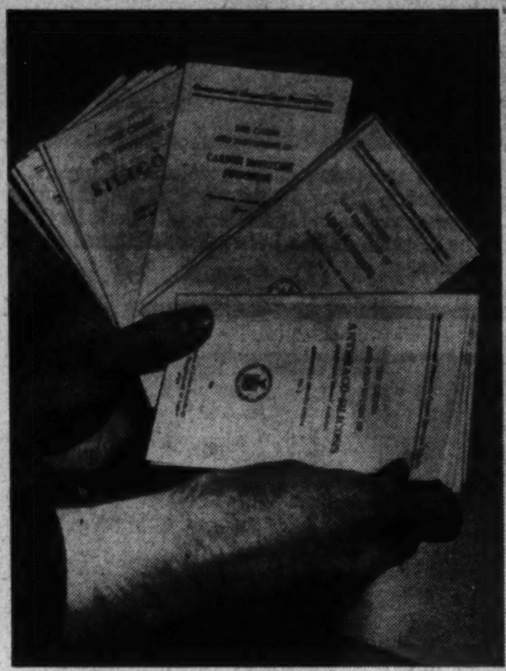
W. T. CAMERON, chief safety advisor in the Division of Labor Standards, and R. Campbell Starr, safety advisor, are studying a saw guard to determine what should be advised about it in proposed safety codes. In recent years, industrial concerns have become increasingly interested in the safety records established by their workers.

Labor Department Promotes Welfare Of Nation's Workers

PROMOTION OF THE SAFETY and welfare of the Nation's workers is one of Labor's chief duties.

Working through State labor departments, the Federal Government suggests standards for local labor laws regulating such subjects as industrial home work, workmen's compensation and conditions that lead to occupational diseases.

Through conferences called in 1936 and 1937, as an illustration, silicosis has practically been eliminated as an occupational disease in many industries. By pooling information on effects of silica dust and engineering devices for dust control, the job was easier than had been anticipated.



EIGHTEEN occupational health leaflets have been prepared by the division as vital to workingman's library, and to play up disease as human waste. Some are seen above.

R. P. BLAKE, SENIOR SAFETY ENGINEER, conducts a training class in industrial safety for State factory inspectors. By means of such classes, uniform standards are set. Also, reforms are made easier, for States will work to equal their neighbors.

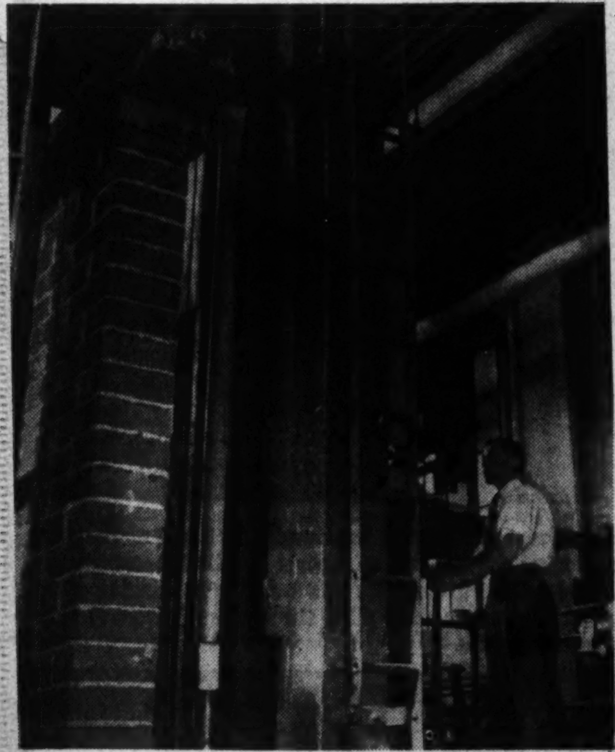
THIS IS THE MANNER in which a State factory inspector does his work. Inspector E. M. Ahearn, center, looks over the works with Oscar W. Mahlke, shop foreman, and William J. Pruneau, machinist. Inspectors follow no set schedule, drop in anytime.

Bureau of Standards Tests All Supplies

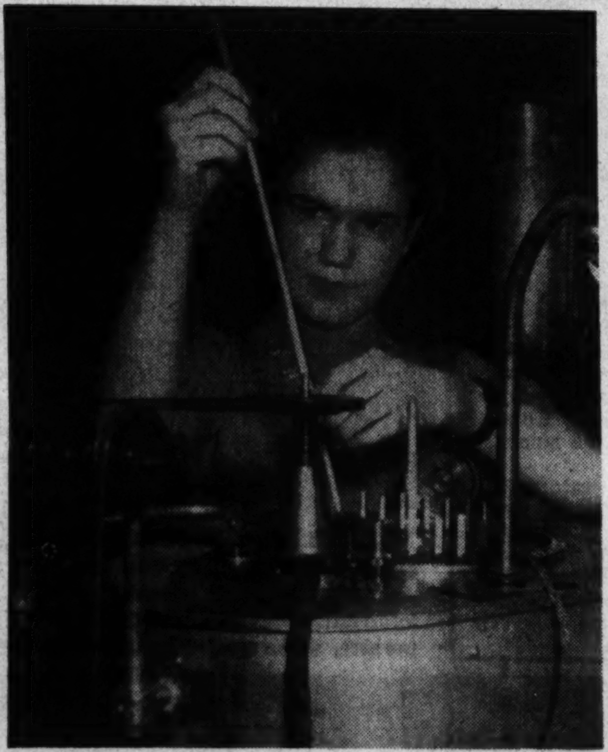
THE NATIONAL BUREAU of Standards, one of the Commerce divisions, is the principal laboratory for testing supplies purchased for Government use. Since its findings become public property, the testing is also for the public, although it avoids competing with private laboratories.

In a vault at the bureau are two pieces of platinum-iridium alloy that constitute the basis of the whole system of weights and measures used in the United States. Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, as director of the bureau, is their chief custodian—and he guards them with great care. One is the standard meter and the other is the standard kilogram.

Right, John E. Carpenter explains the bureau's balance for testing weights to a group of visitors.

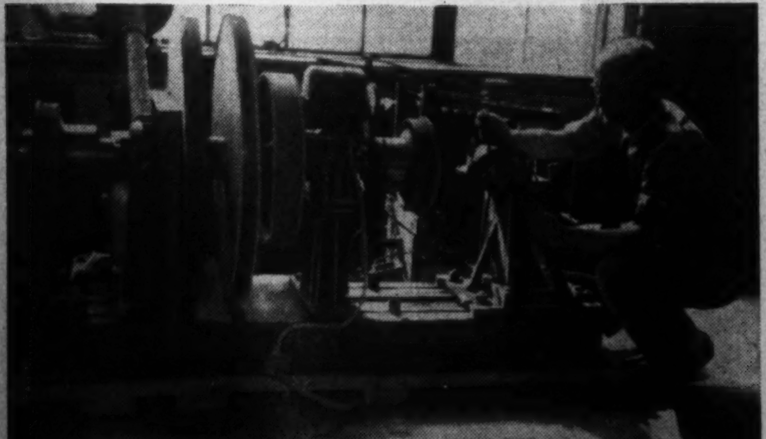


JAMES S. RIMMER operates a 600,000-pound capacity machine to test this bitudobe block wall as part of the investigation into low-cost housing. The machine also is used to test strength of cables.



MISS SYBIL GREENWAY prepares to test chemical thermometers by comparing them with those of the Standards Bureau. These thermometers are used to control manufacturing processes.

THIS EXPERIMENTAL SET-UP for cooperative investigation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority has attracted much attention at the bureau. From results of the tests, fire-detecting and fire-extinguishing equipment for aircraft engines will be regulated. The test plane's engine is operated at cruising speed and controlled amounts of gasoline and oil released.



HOW GOOD ARE YOUR BRAKES? Rolla H. Taylor, who is conducting the brake lining test above, no doubt could tell you. The machine is equipped with two brake drums and two samples of brake linings are used alternately. The shaft is belted to an electric motor. When the power is shut off, stopping time is recorded and the linings thereby tested.

HELEN M. TAYLOR AND MARY E. WARD are checking clinical thermometers after they have been tested by being subjected to various temperatures under various conditions. Temperatures in the test water are determined by the bureau's standard thermometer and the mercury rise in the small models rated accordingly. A variation of two-tenths of a degree from standard is permissible.

THE BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE does not have to guess whether the beer it seizes is more than 3.2. There are beer meters which measure the alcoholic content much closer than that. The meters are tested at the bureau periodically. Carl F. Stoneburner, left, is computing test figures, while Allan W. White is doing the observing.

Mary Anderson, Katherine Lenroot Head Women's, Children's Bureaus

MISS MARY ANDERSON.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN receive special attention at the Labor Department, where the Women's Bureau is headed by Mary Anderson and the Children's Bureau by Katherine Lenroot—both of whom were photographed the day they addressed the National Institute of Government for Democratic women.

"America will be as strong as her women" was the slogan at Labor when the new division for women was created in 1918. Miss Anderson, who came to this country 52 years ago as a Swedish immigrant girl, has directed the bureau since 1920, and watched the number of women in industry increase to 11,000,000.

Daughter of a former Senator from Wisconsin, Miss Lenroot has headed the Children's Bureau since 1934. Her bureau has helped reduce infant mortality, handles details of the White House Conferences on Children.

MISS KATHERINE LENROOT.

THIS IS A CHART WHICH BRINGS SMILES to the faces of workers at the Children's Bureau. It shows how the infant death rate just keeps going down. Dr. Ethel C. Dunham, director of the division of research in child development, accompanied by Dr. Edwin F. Daily, director of the maternal and child health division, and Dr. A. L. Van Horn, assistant director of the crippled children's division, show the chart to Dr. Martha M. Eliot, the bureau's assistant chief. Work of the bureau was benefited greatly by provisions of the Social Security Act.

MARY V. ROBINSON, center, director of the division of public information for the Women's Bureau, goes over the script of a proposed moving picture scenario with Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, director of the research division, and Florence Smith, research assistant. Some of the documentary films already in use by the bureau are on the desk.

ELIZABETH ALLING and Harald Lund of the Children's Bureau research staff (above), work on the final report of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, held this spring at the call of President Roosevelt and with Secretary Perkins as chairman.

MRS. SELMA MILLER and Mrs. Kathryn Kerins (right) look at a copy of "Infant Care"—the Government's best seller. Thousands of letters pour into the Children's Bureau asking for copies of it. More than 11,000,000 copies have been distributed.

IN THE EXHIBITS ROOM of the Women's Bureau Carrie Ivie makes a statistical chart at the table while Mrs. Bertha K. Smith puts finishing touches on an exhibit just about ready to be put on display.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE TABLE at Children's Bureau gather workers to hear Miss Gwen Geech, of the industrial division, report on a field trip to get information about employment certificate issuance in Texas.

Women's Bureau Fights Discrimination

WOMAN'S ECONOMIC STATUS and social welfare are the main subjects of talk at the Women's Bureau. A double wage standard—lower rates of pay for women than for men—makes the bureau's workers see red. One of the major reasons for a frequent "pin-money" rate of payment for women, Miss Anderson says, is that it is hard to drive home the idea that women who work usually are supporting just as many dependents as are the men who work.

Another controversial question on which Miss Anderson takes sides deals with unemployment and women. Everyone has the right to work, she declares.

MRS. JEAN COLLIER BROWN gives out a bulletin on the "Woman Worker" to a bureau visitor. The large poster says nearly 2,000,000 girls under 20 are at work in the United States.

LOIS McCLURE and William J. Maguire, of the State Audits Unit of the bureau, do some checking up on amounts spent for maternal and child welfare services. State, local and Federal funds are checked.

Children's Bureau Cares for Juvenile Welfare

CREATION OF A FEDERAL BUREAU to study and report on the needs of children first was suggested in 1906 by Lillian D. Wald, founder of Henry Street Settlement. Immediate Presidential support was forthcoming and the first White House Conference on child welfare was called for 1909. The act creating the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor was passed in 1912.

No one knew at the time what the maternal and infant death rate of this country was. The birth-registration area had not yet been established. Pre-natal care was generally unknown.

Conciliation Service Handles Labor Disputes

AN IMPORTANT DIVISION of the Department of Labor is the United States Conciliation Service, which is charged with the duty of using conciliatory methods in the settlement of labor disputes.

Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the service, holds fast to his belief that both industry and labor "want to do the right thing in most instances, are willing to listen to reason."

Since the service was established, it has participated in about 26,000 labor disputes involving about 22,500,000 wage earners.

The service's approach to conciliation is "not through a cut and dried formula." What would work in one instance might not go in another—but the approach always involves much conferring and negotiating, sometimes some good "horse trading."

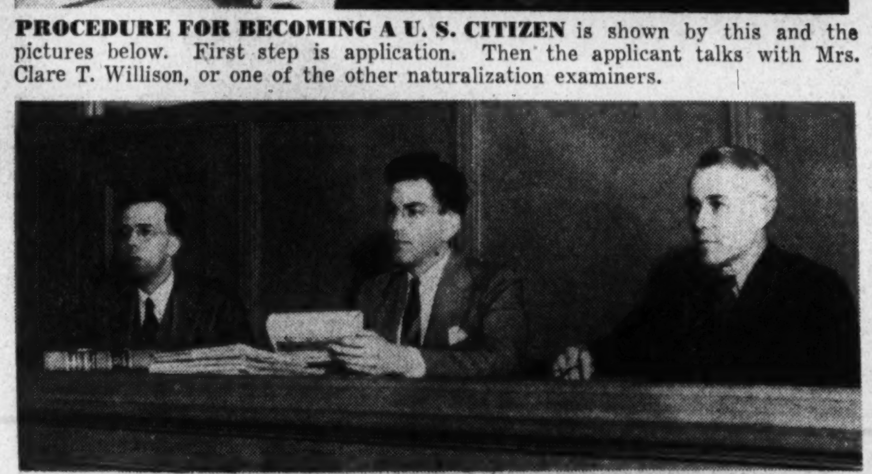
BEFORE A CONCILIATOR is assigned to U. S. Conciliation Service cases, a council is called by Dr. John R. Steelman and the situation studied. Around the council table above are E. J. Cunningham, A. W. Smothers, Dr. Steelman, P. W. Chappell, Earl R. Schedler, H. T. Colvin, W. C. Taylor and H. R. Colwell.

H. T. COLVIN, conciliator for the Washington area, comes to Dr. Steelman with the findings on a local labor dispute. If they are successful in their plans for settling the argument, work will continue while a decision is being reached and the public may never hear that any disagreement existed.

Newcomers Trained for Citizenship

OLDER THAN THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR is the Bureau of Immigration, now headed by Commissioner James L. Houghteling, who is seen at center, above, with Deputy Commissioners Edward J. Shaughnessy, Thomas B. Shoemaker and Irving F. Wison.

PROCEDURE FOR BECOMING A U. S. CITIZEN is shown by this and the pictures below. First step is application. Then the applicant talks with Mrs. Clare T. Willison, or one of the other naturalization examiners.



THIS BOARD OF REVIEW passes on applications, has to consider quotas on immigration for various countries and decide whether applicant would make a good American. Board members are Thomas G. Finucane, Chairman Ralph T. Seward and Leigh L. Nettleton.

LEGISLATION RELATIVE TO IMMIGRATION is explained to applicants in Americanization classes such as this at the Webster School, where Deputy Commissioner Shaughnessy, is addressing a class filled with men and women who want to become U. S. citizens.

USUALLY, EMPLOYERS and employes have to come together around the conference table before their grievances can be settled. This picture was posed as typical of such a conference. Conciliator Colvin is at head of table.

WHEN A STRIKE CASE is closed, its record is filed away carefully and everybody at Conciliation Service is happy. Rosamond Esper examines some recent cases.

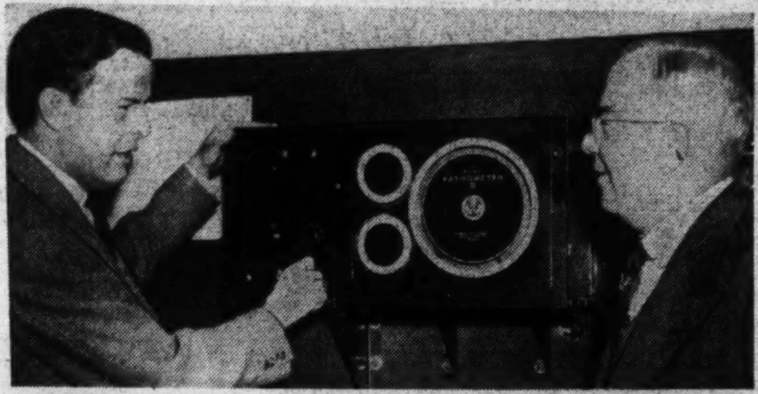
Survey Maps Sea Lanes for Commerce

THE COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY of the Department of Commerce was organized in 1806 under the name of U. S. Coast Survey. The coast line at that time extended only along the Atlantic Seaboard and the new organization's job was comparatively simple.

The seaboard of this country today is about 103,000 miles in length—more than four times the distance around the world. Surveys must be carried out to the edge of the continental shelf today—and much resurveying is necessary.

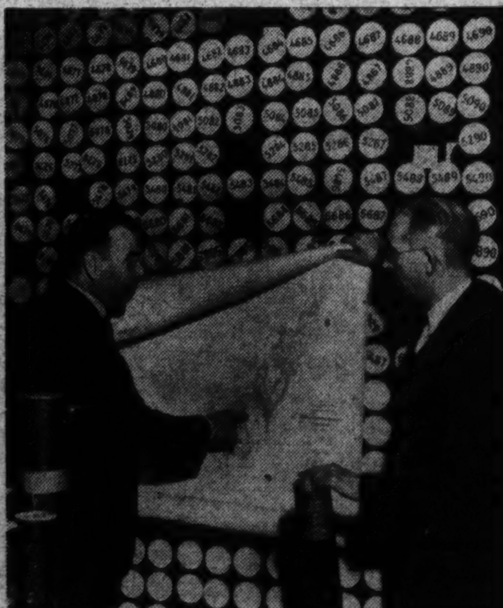
What a road map is to the average tourist, the surveys of this Commerce division is to navigators.

Lieut. John Bond and Capt. Gilbert T. Rude, chief of the Division of Hydrography and Topography (left), examine the fathometer which was invented by Dr. Herbert Grove Dorsey, one of the survey's well known scientists. The machine shows the profile of the ocean bed and is now standard equipment on survey vessels.



LIEUT. COMDR. O. S. READING and 9-lens aerial camera which he built. It can take in 313 square miles, is worth $35,000.

L. P. DISNEY, chief of the tide prediction section, watches Don Piper obtain prediction on Delaware Bay tides for 1942.



ADMIRAL LEO OTIS COLBERT, survey's director, and Commander Frank S. Borden examine a chart from files where 12,000 are kept.

THE BUREAU OF MARINE INSPECTION and Navigation, also of Commerce, administers laws on construction, equipment and manning of commercial vessels, enforces navigation laws and collects tonnage taxes. Judge A. D. Jones, assistant director in charge of navigation law enforcement, dictates to Lillian Downing.

COMMANDER R. S. FIELD, director; Capt. H. C. Shepherd, assistant director, and J. F. Macmillan, principal naval architect, scan plans for a new system of bulkheads to be installed in 80 American passenger ships. The bulkheads will enable vessel to remain afloat longer after accidents and could be very useful as a protection in time of war.

Patent Office Studies 83,000 Applications Yearly

AMERICANS DO MUCH BRAGGING about the inventions of their countrymen. Many of them seem to feel that they somehow helped Edison with his light bulbs, Fulton with his steamboat.

Those who are not singing the praises of American movies, airplanes and automobiles probably are off somewhere trying to invent something in their own names. That numbers of the latter are in a measure successful is seen in the fact that approximately 50,000 patents are issued annually by the Patent Office of the Department of Commerce.

They are so prolific with their ideas they keep 703 special trained examiners busy. The Patent Office has to maintain 67 divisions for examination of applications of mechanical patents, design patents and trade-marks, prints and labels.

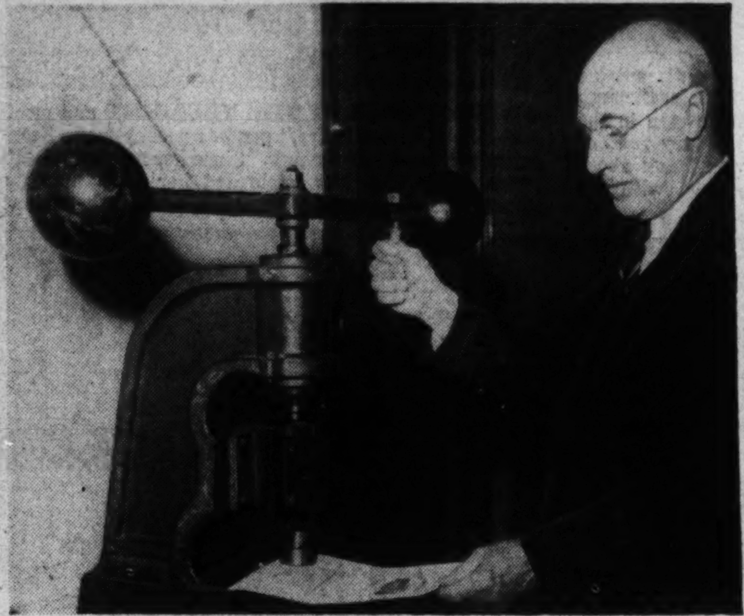
During the industrially prosperous years, applications per year averaged more than 100,000. Since 1934 they have averaged around 83,000. All are treated with equal respect, for there may be another telephone or refrigerator car among them!

1 STEP ONE IN PATENT GETTING is to go see a patent attorney such as Richard E. Babcock, jr., above, who is working on papers for new insulation.

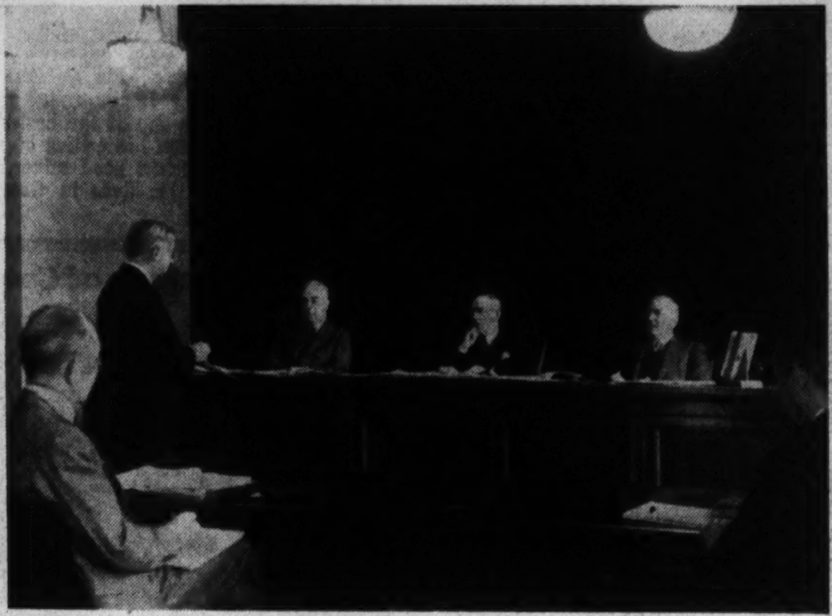
2 ATTORNEYS SEND SEARCHERS—like Miss Gayle Anderson, above—to ascertain whether their clients' ideas have flowered in previous brains.

3 AFTER APPLICATIONS reach the bureau, examiners like Mrs. Phyllis R. Jacobs have to pass on them.

4 U. S. COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS Conway P. Coe and Assistant Commissioners Henry Van Arsdale, Leslie Frazer, and Justin M. Macklin coordinate and control all work of the office. Patents must get by them.



5 IF IT PASSES THE HEADS, James A. Brearley, chief clerk, can stamp on the official seal. Brearley's clerkship is more than it sounds. He must be a graduate in both law and engineering.



6 THE BOARD OF APPEALS can re-open a closed application. Paul A. Blair is appealing a case before W. L. Redrow and Eugene Lander, examiners in chief, and Assistant Commissioner Van Arsdale.

JAMES W. YOUNG, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, reads some of his suggestions to Bruce Berckmans, assistant director, and Carroll L. Wilson, executive assistant to the director.

LOWELL J. CHAWNER, chief industrial economist of the bureau, discusses economic trends with M. Lowell McElroy, specialist in commodity reporting. McElroy will report the findings to businessmen throughout the country.

GROSVENOR JONES, assistant director, is dictating to his secretary, Mrs. Ethel H. Freeman. He handles seven divisions for Director Young, including international service, foreign tariffs, commercial laws, and trade agreements.

M. JOSEPH MEEHAN, chief of the business review division, Ernest A. Tupper, chief statistician, and Robert R. Nathan, chief of the national income section, correlate for publication some business, economic, and income data.

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Surveys, Analyzes Trade Trends

BUSINESSMEN throughout the country make decisions on the basis of what they read in bulletins and surveys from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Commerce Department. According to the trends it indicates, they decide whether to expand or retrench, sell at home or seek a foreign market.

This bureau, which has eight main research divisions, supplies basic figures and analyses to other branches of the Government—and thus helps them in their long-range planning.

District offices are maintained in 23 cities. Twelve industrial divisions are maintained, with specialists gathering and interpreting information for each.

LEW B. CLARK, of the Latin-American section, and John C. McClintock, specialist in Latin trade promotion, examine a map for export and import figures. The section is particularly important today, with European markets closed.

IN THE PAPER AND PULP SECTION, Chief James D. Studley, Edward Tinker and Benton R. Cancell, both of American Paper and Pulp Association, and A. Phillips Hayward discuss loss of Scandinavian imports, foresee a pulp shortage.

LIAISON OFFICER between the State and Commerce departments—both interested in foreign trade—is George Wythe of the Foreign Service.

WHEN ALL THE FACTS and figures are gathered in, Commerce publishes them and makes them available to American businessmen. In this duplicating section are a portion of the men and machines engaged in publication work.

At Home With the Secretary of Commerce

1 SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HARRY HOPKINS received his Cabinet appointment as a Christmas Day gift in 1938 after having steered the New Deal's relief programs through their gloomiest years. During his days as WPA chief, he became one of the best-known men in the country, had many severe critics and many warm friends. Often his critics became very fond of him personally, found it impossible not to like a man who was such a good mixer, was frank about admitting his mistakes, and who radiated warm friendliness. He lives in Georgetown with his daughter, 8-year-old Diana, and with Diana's pup, Buffer.

2 DIANA, ONE OF THE YOUNGEST and most influential of the "Cabinet ladies," perches nearby while Secretary Hopkins attends to some telephoning. Since her mother's death almost three years ago, Diana has celebrated her Christmases at the White House, where she usually stays when her father is out of town.

3 THAT PAT ON THE BACK is very much in order, Mr. Secretary. For baking a cake is not an easy job. Only a true artist can do it well, and here Diana is with the finished product. She baked it herself as a "surprise." Now she's wondering whether it will taste as well as it looks.

4 NO NEED TO HAVE WORRIED, DIANA. The cake was good through and through, as anyone can tell by watching Secretary Hopkins eat it. Beside the Secretary's plate are reports and papers, the telephone is within "reaching" distance. For a Cabinet member's work is never-ending—and there was to be a Cabinet meeting that afternoon.

Group of Experts Acts As Advisers to Secretary of Commerce

IN A DEPARTMENT SUCH AS COMMERCE there must be many experts. This group of special advisers to Secretary Hopkins is part of the technical staff that acts in an advisory capacity on matters of commercial and economic policy. Around the desk are Richard V. Gilbert, R. V. Lewis Bassie, Roderick H. Riley and G. Griffith Johnson, jr.

COL. J. MONROE JOHNSON, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who has been nominated as Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is seen with heads of the bureaus which come under his supervision. They are Commander Richard S. Field, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation; Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the National Bureau of Standards; Admiral Leo Otis Colbert, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Col. Johnson—who also passes on work of the Inland Waterways Corporation, of which Chester C. Thompson is president.

Business Men Advise Hopkins

Other Commerce officials not on this page are pictured inside with their respective divisions.

The Business Advisory Council is not a part of the department, strictly speaking, but was set up to advise the Secretary of Commerce on business problems. Its members include such well-known business men as W. Averill Harriman, John D. Biggers, Robert V. Fleming and C. A. Cannon.

The members meet several times a year and always are in touch with Bartlett and White.

AT RIGHT, NATHAN T. BARTLETT, secretary of the Business Advisory Council, and Walter White, assistant to Walter L. Batt, chairman of the council, scan a publication that interests all Government officials—the Congressional Record.

SOUTH TRIMBLE, Jr., son of the Clerk of the House of Representatives, is solicitor for the Department of Commerce. His job is to advise the Secretary on all legal matters concerning the department and its functions. That means he and his staff have to be up on patent laws, census laws, foreign and domestic trade laws, marine inspection and navigation laws, standards laws and other laws. Above, Solicitor Trimble selects a law book in his library at the department. He received his legal training at Georgetown University and practiced in Washington before becoming solicitor at Commerce in 1933.